

'Tis The Season To Be — Jolly? Ask Wives . . .

by WANDALYN RICE

'Tis the season to be jolly — and also to raise wives' ire because of office Christmas parties.

The parties, often just before workers go home for the holidays, have long been sources of gossip and irritation, with the annual hassle being whether spouses are invited or not.

"They just don't want wives to come because the single girls in the office don't want competition," one wife muttered last week when hearing that her husband's co-workers were planning a cocktail party without her.

But in other companies in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect the sticky problem is being neatly sidestepped — the companies simply do not sanction parties at all.

"We don't allow Christmas parties at all. It's a company policy," an official of Motorola Inc.'s parts depot in Elk Grove Village explained. "The company promotes other parties but they've put a boycott on Christmas. I don't know whether it's because of their reputation or what."

SEVERAL OTHER companies said last week they had the same or similar policies.

At Dupli-Color Products Co. in Elk Grove Village, a secretary explained, "We don't have a party because we give to charity or something."

Other companies' representatives said they were having parties, but only brief afternoon gatherings with coffee and cake for refreshments.

At Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village, employees get the added attraction of Christmas gifts awarded through drawings. "We give away one tape recorder for about every 15 employees and then let everyone go home early," an Ampex representative said.

Even without company-sanctioned Christmas parties, normal work patterns are disrupted during the holiday season. "People usually knock off a little early to go to lunch," the Motorola official said.

At other companies, cookies and other treats often appear mysteriously from secretaries' desks and, as a receptionist at Multi-Graphics in Mount Prospect said, "Every department does a little something."

REPRESENTATIVES at several companies said the only thing they watched

out for was serving alcoholic drinks at their office. "The boss didn't like it when we did it a couple of years ago just before we went home," one secretary, who asked not to be identified, said.

The tamer Christmas parties usually cause no problems, either for employers or for wives, however irritated they might be about being left out.

The only exception last week seemed to be a man at Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect. "Right now," he said, "all the girls are out at a Christmas party. That's why I'm answering the phone."



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

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Hope To Create Regional Transit Agency

Railway Officials To Meet With Board In January

The Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees plans to meet in January with railroad officials concerning a proposal which could provide a public transportation system within the Northwest suburbs.

Representatives of the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. have been meeting with area officials this fall to create support for legislation which would create a

regional transportation agency. The legislation, House Bill 2136, would set up the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS), which would be eligible for federal and state transit subsidies.

Passage of the legislation would enable the railroad to create public transportation between local neighborhoods and industrial and shopping areas within

the Northwest area. Such a system could become a reality within two years if the legislation is passed soon, C&NW officials say.

Village Mgr. Chuck Willis said the village will probably ask C&NW representatives to appear before the board and explain their proposal.

"WE HAVE QUITE a collection of information on it and will probably arrange some kind of discussion on it by the board in January," Willis said.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek declined to say whether or not he thought the board would support the proposal, noting that details of the plan had not been revealed to them.

"Right now the board hasn't had any chance to become familiar with what they're proposing," he said under the proposed legislation, the metropolitan area would be eligible for federal and state transit subsidies for transit systems.

J. A. Lenski, director of commuter service to the C&NW, has warned that unless the bill is passed in 1972 suburban communities may lose any federal matching funds for improving local transportation systems.

UNDER THE BILL, CMATS would be the "sole authority qualified to obtain state and federal funds for mass transit improvements in the area, thus eliminating the present growing competition for such funds by CTA (Chicago Transit Authority) and many public bodies," according to rail officials.

C&NW has charged that federal fund requests from the CTA, if approved before priorities are established, would dry up the existing fund of federal money available.

Lenski said the alternative to federal subsidies is a cutback in Northwest suburban railroad schedules and a stoppage of passenger car improvements. The result would be felt most by the commuter, he said.

The C&NW is the only commuter line in the nation making a profit, Lenski said. However, the line will be "chopped up" unless the regional agency is formed to provide subsidies for the railway, he warned.

Several Churches Slate Special Yule Services

Several Elk Grove Village churches will hold special services tonight and Christmas Day.

The Elk Grove United Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Elk Grove Boulevard and Tonne Road, will have a traditional Scottish service called "A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols," a combination of scripture reading and song, at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Rev. Henry Warkentin said the chancel choir also will perform a number of Christmas songs at the service.

Other churches with holiday services include:

—Elk Grove Baptist Church, 19 W 625 Devon. Christmas eve candlelight service at 1 p.m.; sermon "The Night Before Christmas."

—Elk Grove Wesleyan Church, 545

Landmeier Rd., service at 8 p.m. tonight.

—Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 866 Elk Grove Blvd., Christmas Eve services at 7 p.m. and 11 p.m., with a special carol sing at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service at 10 a.m.

—Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., children and adult choirs will sing at a Christmas eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m.

—Queen of the Rosary, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., 7 p.m. Christmas eve mass, 11:15 p.m. Christmas carol sing, midnight mass; Christmas day masses at 7 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

—St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave., Christmas eve services at 11 p.m.; Christmas Day service at 10 a.m.

Pre-Natal Classes Set At Alexian Brothers

Expectant parents may now register for Alexian Brothers Medical Center's six-week pre-natal course which begins Monday, Jan. 3, and Wednesday, Jan. 5.

The course, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Taylor, RN, maternity department, will include a film of the birth process, tour of medical center maternity facilities and instruction on bathing, clothing and feeding the newborn. Based on the

Red Cross pre-natal program, the course covers conception through the first several months of life.

Parents-to-be are invited to register for the evening of their choice. They need not plan on having their babies at Alexian Brothers. Registration can be completed by calling 437-5500, extension 494 for the classes which will meet in Stritch Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a CHURCH story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 23 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$122,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,330,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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Save? Not At Christmas, We Don't

Economy Can't Compete With Tinsel

by LEA TONKIN

Even the uncertainty caused by the Phase II economy is no match for the lure of the bright-lights-and-tinsel appeal of Christmas displays.

Despite the mortgage payments and lack of cash, Charlie Consumer is getting out there and spending up to the hilt, report area loan companies.

"People have been coming in for Christmas buying loans. The demand is up this year over last year," said A. J. Marchetti, manager of the Beneficial Finance Loans firm in Wheeling. His company has about 1,700 offices across the country and in several foreign countries.

"BUT CHARGE cards are being used more and more," he said. "People are going credit card crazy. They walk into a store and say 'Charge it' without having the money to pay for it. Next month and in February when they find out how

much these credit accounts are costing, they'll come to the finance companies to consolidate their loans."

Marchetti expects a rush of customers after the first of the year as consumers discover they've spent themselves into a financial jam. "We may suggest a consolidation of loans if a person can't pay off a loan in six months, so he can pay off other debts and live a little better," he said.

The annual rate of interest is 8 1/2 per cent add-on, according to Marchetti, on a three-year loan for \$1,000. The actual rate of interest is 19.57 per cent annually, he said.

Jerry Onyskiw, manager of the Household Finance loan office in Des Plaines, also said there is an after-Christmas loan consolidation demand. "Before Christmas there is a rush for loans and then it slows down," he said. "Then in February or March, after they have charged some things and the first payments are due, they have to turn somewhere for a consolidation loan."

He said the annual interest rate on a one year \$1,000 loan is 16.6 per cent.

There is a heavy demand for loans at Christmas, but the loan volume is no greater than last year, reports John Weiner, manager of the Liberty Loans office in Arlington Heights. "Right now we are pretty well balanced between people consolidating loans and people taking out their first loan," he said.

Interest rates are generally standard among loan companies, according to Weiner, though he noted that the amount and time period do make a difference in the interest. "We charge 8 per cent add-on for a \$1,000 loan for three years," he said. "This is not a true 8 per cent" he said.

said, adding that federal truth-in-lending laws require the full amount of annual interest be disclosed in a contract.

Mrs. Madilyn Lester, manager of the Illinois American Finance Corp. office in Hoffman Estates, said Christmas consumer loans are average this year compared to previous years. She declined to estimate the annual rate of interest on specific consumer loans but said loans vary from a few hundred dollars to \$5,000.

DECEMBER IS the biggest month for new credit card applications reports Joseph Willbrandt, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. credit department in the Woodfield store, Schaumburg. "It goes without saying that in December people charge more on their accounts," he said.

"There's no question that more people are using credit cards now than a few years ago," he said. "In the economy as a whole, people are using credit more freely."

Interest charged on a credit card purchase is 1 1/2 per cent of the previous month's balance according to Willbrandt. The maximum amount charged is 18 per cent a year.

"Christmas and Easter are the biggest times of the year for credit cards," said Mrs. Ann McFeely, manager of the Credit Bureau of Arlington Heights. The agency checks the credit records of consumers applying for charge accounts at area stores.

Frank Smith, vice president of the Des Plaines Trust and Savings Bank in Des Plaines, said many consumers apply for \$300 to \$400 loans for Christmas shopping. He said consumer loan demand at the bank is fairly steady each year. "But this year people are more tight with their money," he said. "Where they

would have spent a few hundred dollars two years ago for Christmas presents this year they are spending half that amount."

THE INTEREST charged by the bank for a consumer loan of \$1,000 for 12 months is 6 per cent add-on, according to Smith. Charging interest on the full amount of the loan rather than the unpaid balance accounts for the add-on part of the interest, bringing up to 10.39 annual per cent annual yield.

Mrs. Gail McCosh of the Better Business Bureau in Chicago said the agency advises consumers to shop around for loans and to read a contract thoroughly before signing. Careful study of a contract will allow a consumer to find out the true rate of interest charged, she said.

To Her, Yule Season Special

MOUNT CARMEL, ILL. (UPI) —Christmas has always meant something extra special to Mary Christmas.

"I have always felt that being named Christmas is a challenge to live up to," said Miss Christmas, a business teacher at Wabash Valley College here.

She said she usually mails out 80 to 100 Christmas cards a year, some of them special creations.

In recent years she has been researching the Christmas family tree to learn more about her ancestors.

"It's an English name," she said. "I have found references to Mary Christmases dating back to the 1700s, and a man named William Christmas laid out Raleigh, N. C."

Mary Christmas and her mother, Mrs. Charles Christmas, Poseyville, Ind., a widow, plan to spend Christmas with her brother, Charles Christmas, a mathematics professor at Georgia Southern University at Statesboro, Ga., and his family.

The Illinois and Indiana Christmases plan to arrive in Statesboro Christmas Eve. "They spent Thanksgiving with us," said Mary Christmas.

Professor Christmas and his wife, Alice, have four children.

"We kept trying to get them to name one of the girls Mary," said Mary Christmas.

But the first Christmas daughter was named Deborah. Then came Barbara Christmas and Louise Christmas. "They promised to name the next girl Mary, but the next child was a boy and they named him Charles," said Miss Christmas.

"The least they could have done was name him Noel," she said.

Miss Christmas, a Civil War buff who went 2 years in the Navy during World War II in the Waves, plans to visit the old naval air station where she served at Atlanta, Ga., and to look up a national cemetery near Marietta, Ga., where a distant cousin, a Civil War veteran, is buried.



Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1971.

This is Christmas Eve.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1814 a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed. It brought an end to the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn. It was known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942 Adm. Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

In 1949 the Christmas song "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" first swept the country.

A THOUGHT for today: Novelist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."

Obituaries

George C. Minke

Funeral services for George C. Minke, 73, of 504 N. Lincoln Ave., Addison, who died Wednesday in Elmhurst Extended Care Center, Elmhurst, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, 320 W. Lake St., Addison.

The Rev. Richard L. Walther will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Catherine; two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (Robert) Altgott of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Georgette (Edwin) Amsler of Park Forest; five grandchildren; and two brothers, Carl Minke of Florida and William Minke of Chicago.

COMING SOON
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Watch Tuesday's Herald

Plaza
SHOES
"HOME OF FAMOUS BRANDS"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MT. PROSPECT
BUFFALO GROVE

Earns Certificate

Patricia Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulson of 18 S. Gibbons Ave., Arlington Heights, recently received a state scholarship certificate of merit from Albion College in Michigan.

On Dean's List

Nancy J. Grabow, Joyana M. Andrup and Debbie Travosek of Arlington Heights were recently named to the dean's list at Wisconsin State University - Eau Claire.

CELEBRATE
Christmas &
New Year's Eve
With Us
Music - Favors
Pinatas & Gourmet Food
Reservations - 358-4148

EL JAROCHO
MEXICAN CUISINE
61 N. Bothwell
1/2 block No. of
old railroad station
Palatine



May all our wonderful customers
enjoy the very best of holidays!

CAL'S PLACE

Golf Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Greetings

from the Staff of
Suburban
National Bank
of Palatine

In order to allow our employees to spend Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve with their families, the Suburban National Bank of Palatine will not be open for business on Friday evening, December 24 and Friday evening, December 31. Banking hours for those days only will be 8:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The staff of Suburban National Bank of Palatine wishes to extend to all our friends a Very Happy Holiday Season.

Suburban National Bank
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-3000



OLD-TIME GREETINGS

The wonderful old traditions
call for people to gather together, to meet
with their near and dear. As you and yours celebrate
Christmas, we wish for you the true delights of the season.

Hagenbrings
ESTABLISHED 1922
vail and campbell
downtown Arlington Heights

Vern and Trudy Hagenbring
and all the girls

Students Provide Good Will To Men

by JERRY THOMAS

Mary changed her hairstyle three times before the Christmas party. "It does look nice this way doesn't it?" she asked as she primped in front of a long mirror in the hospital corridor.

Her long dark hair piled high on top of her head made her look sophisticated but her sparkling eyes anticipating the excitement shone like a child's.

Mary and other mental patients in a ward at Elgin State Hospital were getting ready for company. They waited in the recreation room at the end of a long corridor for "those darling high school kids," as Bob, another patient, described them.

As John Whiteford, James B. Conant High School senior and president of the

school's mental health committee, walked in with a group of 20 students they were greeted as old friends.

WHITEFORD AND others have been spending time at the hospital whenever they can to talk, listen, share stories or play games.

The Christmas party was "a joyous carol singing rouser" and it was hard to tell who was having more fun, patients or visitors.

Whiteford first came to the hospital exactly a year ago when the school gave a party for the patients. "I've been coming back ever since" he added. Stephanie Hayter and Steve Gerstein couldn't express why they came but both agreed they were gaining as much as the patients from the visits.

As a group walked around the room singing carols, Sarah, an older patient, scolded a young man who was stuffing himself with pretzels and cookies. "You'll keep us up all night with a belly ache, silly boy," she said.

CRAIG AVERY, activity therapy assistant, said patients on this ward help take care of one another and are allowed to mix socially in the recreation rooms and corridors in the early evening. "They look forward to the Conant students' visits" he added, "and benefit greatly from them."

Martha said she has been making Christmas presents for her family in the rehabilitation room and is hoping she will be done with them in time for Christmas, when she expects them to visit her.

Gallons of pop and dozens of cookies later, Santa Claus arrived to hand out gifts.

The students got a Christmas present from Bob, a patient who played the piano. Blind since birth, Bob's skill on the piano was a pleasure to hear. He played requests and said he learns new music by listening to the piece on the radio.

Martha would not take a Christmas present from the students and told them she just wanted to hear them sing "Jingle Bells" for her one more time because it was her birthday. When they told her she could have both and added an extra chorus of Happy Birthday, she beamed.



LAUGHTER, good medicine anytime, but especially so during the Holidays, is shared by Conant High School student Mindy Carrell, and a patient

at Elgin State Hospital during a Christmas party for patients. A group of students from the Hoff-

man Estates High School have been visiting the patients throughout the year.

Signup Underway For Park Pograms

Registration is now underway for the second session programs offered by the Elk Grove Park District.

The programs, which will begin in January, are continuations of programs offered this fall. In addition some new programs will be offered, but no specific details have been prepared yet, according to park officials.

Registration for all programs must be in person in the Elk Grove Park District administration building, 499 Biesterfeld Rd. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Library To Check Out Piano Sheet Music

Pianists can now check out sheet music from the Elk Grove Village Public Library because of the newly acquired 16-volume "International Library of Piano Music."

The Anthology includes music for beginners and advanced musicians and includes pieces by composers from all periods.

Park District Swim Team Wins Meet With Proviso W.

The Elk Grove Park District swim team defeated the Proviso West swim club by a score of 412 to 122 at Proviso last weekend.

8 & Under Girls
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st
25 yd. Free — 1st, Leslie Frejd
25 yd. Free — 2nd, Sue Carlson
25 yd. Breast — 1st, Sue Carlson
25 yd. Back — 1st, Leslie Frejd
25 yd. Fly — 1st, Leslie Frejd
25 yd. Fly — 2nd, Sue Carlson
Elk Grove Free Relay — 1st.

8 & Under Boys
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st
25 yd. Free — 1st, Mike Llerandi
25 yd. Free — 2nd, Jeff Cashman
25 yd. Breast — 1st, Mike Llerandi
25 yd. Breast — 2nd, Mike Keegan
25 yd. Back — 1st, Mike Keegan
25 yd. Fly — 1st, Mike Keegan
25 yd. Fly — 2nd, Jeff Cashman
Elk Grove Free Relay — 1st.

9 & 10 Girls
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st
50 yd. Free — 1st, Lora Hildebrandt
50 yd. Breast — 1st, Kitty Llerandi
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Kathy Amato

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Debbie Gibson
50 yd. Back — 2nd, Kitty Llerandi
50 yd. Fly — 1st, Kathy Amato
50 yd. Fly — 2nd, Kitty Llerandi
Elk Grove Free Relay — 1st.

9 & 10 Boys
50 yd. Breast — 1st, Frank Petrowski
50 yd. Fly — 2nd, Chris Quinn

11 & 12 Girls
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st
50 yd. Free — 1st, Sharon Bird
50 yd. Free — 2nd, Lisa Bolin
50 yd. Breast — 2nd, Shelly Bird
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Sharon Bird

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Shelly Bird
50 yd. Back — 1st, Shelly Bird
50 yd. Fly — 1st, Sharon Bird
50 yd. Fly — 2nd, Lisa Bolin
Elk Grove Free Relay — 1st.

11 & 12 Boys
Elk Grove 200 Medley Relay — 1st —

50 yd. Free — 1st, Jim Vincent
50 yd. Breast — 1st, Jim Vincent
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Jim Vincent

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Tim Bird
50 yd. Back — 2nd, Tim Bird
50 yd. Fly — 1st, Tim Bird
50 yd. Fly — 2nd, Gary Drake
Elk Grove 200 Free Relay — 1st

13 & 14 Girls
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st —
100 yd. Free — 1st, Lori Gruninger
100 yd. Free — 2nd, Erin Tracy
100 yd. Breast — 1st, Pam Drucker
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Erin Tracy

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Lori Gruninger
100 yd. Back — 1st, Pam Drucker
100 yd. Back — 2nd, Erin Tracy
Elk Grove 200 Free Relay — 1st.

13 & 14 Boys
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st —
100 yd. Free — 2nd, Jim Cashman
100 yd. Free — 1st, John Livesay
100 yd. Breast — 1st, Brent Bolin
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Brent Bolin

50 yd. Fly — 2nd, Brent Bolin
50 yd. Fly — 1st, Dan Peonski
Elk Grove Free Relay — 1st.

15 & 17 Girls
Elk Grove Medley Relay — 1st —
100 yd. Free — 1st, Jody Hollister
100 yd. Breast — 1st, Nancy Gebbie
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Nancy Gebbie

100 yd. Back — 1st, Lisa Currier
100 yd. Back — 2nd, Nancy Gebbie
Elk Grove 200 Free Relay — 1st.

15 & 17 Boys
Elk Grove 200 Medley Relay — 1st —
100 yd. Free — 1st, Mike Bachus
100 yd. Free — 2nd, Kent Klitske
100 yd. Breast — 1st, Mike Bachus
100 yd. Individual Medley — 1st, Mike Bachus

100 yd. Individual Medley — 2nd, Tom Zifra
100 yd. Back — 2nd, Kent Klitske
Elk Grove 200 Free Relay — 1st.

Blue Flash Over Rooftops

Did UFOs Land? Youths Think So

by DOUG RAY

On a warm August evening in 1969, four Rolling Meadows policemen gave chase to a blue flash of light that streaked over city rooftops.

The flash was angling down in the northern section of Rolling Meadows and police searched the area where it may have touched down. They found nothing.

When the four officers reported the incident, they received reports from Washington asking for detailed information on the sighting. "That was the last we heard," said Office Bruce Murphy, one of the four patrolmen who saw the object.

The flash of light was probably an unidentified flying object, believe two Rolling Meadows men who have been students of the UFO phenomenon for about six years.

Bill Huffman, 20, and his brother Bob, 19, who live at 2907 South Court, think "people drive the UFO's." The Huffmans have prepared a series of lectures to present to local groups supporting their ideas. "We are studying the Northwest sighting," said Bill. He was referring to an alleged sighting in Arlington Heights in 1968 near the Lutheran Home for the Aged as well as the Rolling Meadows incident.

"HONEST, PEOPLE see them... it's not just quacks," said the elder Huffman about the sighting by Rolling Meadows police.

The two youths complain, though, that governmental restrictions on UFO information, hamper their studies into the phenomenon. They have written let-

ters to former President Lyndon Johnson and other officials, but say they have not received adequate replies.

"We differ from other buffs," Bob said, "in that we believe in the hollow earth theory rather than UFOs from outer space." The hollow earth theory, they explain, is based on the principle that a civilization exists within the earth's shell. They point to the discovery by Admiral Byrd that there is an opening at the polar ice cap.

The Huffmans are former members of the National Investigations Committee on

Aerial Phenomena (NICAP), which has also accused the Air Force of secrecy and inadequate UFO investigations.

Bob and Bill said a majority of UFO sightings occur in the desert and other areas where nuclear blasts are tested. They also said a ras of UFO sightings were reported after the bombing of Hiroshima during World War II. And, according to their theory, the inhabitants of the hollow earth are affected by the nuclear particles and come out of the shell.

BILL HUFFMAN is a ticket agent at

O'Hare Airport and Bob is a junior at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago studying secondary education. Both attended Forest View High School in Arlington Heights where they have attempted to convince fellow students the truth in their theories.

Their new lectures are geared to elementary and secondary students and organizations such as the PTA, they said. "At first they laugh, then people question and some believe," Bill said. "It's tough to convince people because the unknown is always unbelievable."

'Furniture' Burglars Hit At Villas

Burglars have carted off a truckload of furniture and appliances worth thousands of dollars from the Lakeside Villas townhouse models in Wheeling.

The burglars entered the models, on Hintz Road in a sparsely populated area of the village by breaking basement windows late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

They stole four gas ranges, dining room sets, blankets, small tables and other items from the furnished models, police said.

No specific estimate for the value of the items was available yesterday although police said the burglary would run into thousands of dollars.

Police were notified of the burglary by Tony Marcucilli of the Zalale Construc-

tion Co. at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

After entering each of the models through the basement windows, the bur-

glars unlocked patio doors to carry out the furniture, police surmised.

Police detectives said the burglars would have had to use a fairly large truck to haul away the furniture.

They entered five model townhouses, but were selective in the items which were taken, police said.

Police found furniture accessories and kitchen stove grates on the floors of the townhouses.

The development bordered on the east by the Jackson Drive area and on the west by the Mallard Lake development construction site which borders on Buffalo Grove Road.

Man Charges Civil Rights Were Violated

An Arlington Heights man Wednesday filed a \$100,000 law suit against the village, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several police officers in connection with a police raid at his house one year ago.

Arnold W. Dembinski charged in a suit filed in U.S. District Court that police officers violated his civil rights when they raided his home at 1115 N. Dryden Ave. and confiscated several thousand dollars worth of merchandise police thought to be stolen.

The theft charges against Dembinski were later dismissed in court when police were unable to introduce sufficient evidence in the case.

The suit also charges conspiracy to violate civil rights.

Named were: the Village of Arlington Heights, the Arlington Heights Police Department and several department officers including Police Chief L. W. Calderwood.

The case was assigned to the court of federal Judge Julius Hoffman, according to Dembinski's attorney.

The daylight raid Dec. 23, 1970 resulted in a truckload of merchandise police believed to have been stolen from area department stores.

Among the goods confiscated were: seven television sets, eight radios, wigs, tires, an outboard motor, assorted appliances, tear gas grenades and a quantity of marijuana.

Dembinski was charged with two counts of possession of stolen property, possession of marijuana and illegal possession of firearms. All the charges were subsequently dismissed.

His wife, Gail Dembinski, is also named as a plaintiff in the \$100,000 suit. At the time of the raid she was charged with possession of stolen property. That charge was later dismissed.

Schools Share Lobby Cost

School Dist. 54 has directed to share with High School Dist. 211 the expenses of participation in the area-wide Education Research Development committee (ED-RED).

Dist. 211 is one of 14 Northwest High School districts comprising ED-RED which functions as a legislative research and lobbying organization.

By contributing \$300 to Dist. 211's share of expenses, Dist. 54 can avail itself of the services of William Henkle, ED-RED's lobbyist to the General Assembly. The district also will receive

ED-RED'S weekly bulletin listing the status of various education bills pending the legislature.

Milton Derr, Dist. 54 assistant superintendent, said the bulletin is always kept current and is worth the \$300. "This way we can keep up on legislation going on instead of finding out about it after it is passed," he explained.

In approving the expenditure, the Dist. 54 Board of Education concurred in the recommendation of its Legislative and Coordinating Committee and of the school administration chaired by board member Adam Jelen Jr.

Mobile Heart Attack Care Unit Eyed

A mobile care unit for heart attack victims en route to the hospital is being proposed for four Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Janet Schwettman of Inverness has been studying similar units in other communities and is in the process of contacting local officials to determine their villages' ability and desire to participate in a cooperative unit.

Inverness and Palatine are known to be among the four local villages being consulted. Mrs. Schwettman was reluctant to name the others because she has not yet contacted them.

The mobile care unit consists of a shock machine to restore the victim's heartbeat and a two-way radio from the unit to the nearest hospital's emergency

ward, where a doctor would relay instructions. The equipment would be contained in a regular fire department vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is designed to provide care for the victim during the first critical minutes after he suffers a heart attack.

It was devised because figures show that most deaths occur within 10 minutes of the heart attack, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

A manufacturer of mobile care equipment has estimated that up to 60 per cent of the lives lost to heart attacks could be saved with the proper emergency treatment, according to Mrs. Schwettman.

She said about 50 nationwide commu-

nities now have mobile care units, and Tulsa, Okla., which recently set one up, expects to save 20 lives during its first year of operation.

Mrs. Schwettman said she began looking into emergency heart care equipment because eight persons have suffered heart attacks in Inverness during the eight years in which she has lived in the village.

She described present emergency transportation from a victim's home in Inverness to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights as "very poor."

SHE SAID it takes about 25 minutes from the time a call for help is placed until the victim is brought to the hospital, and no care is provided during that

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'End Disparity In Schools'

Bakalis' Plan For Action

by BETSY BROOKER
An angry young man determined to overhaul public education in four years? No, Michael Bakalis says he is not angry. And he believes change should evolve slowly.

Since Bakalis assumed the position of state superintendent of public instruction earlier this year, he has brought a new aggression and leadership to his office.

"I feel strongly the old and new constitutions make education a state responsibility," said Bakalis. "That responsibility falls on my office — an office that



MICHAEL BAKALIS

fans of his office. Some school superintendents complain he is headstrong and unwilling to accept the advice of men older and more experienced.

"Anyone my age elected to this office is going to create some suspicion on the part of older educators," said Bakalis. When I talk about the need for education change, they take it personally. They think I am saying they are not doing a good job. We have to ask ourselves, is 'public education preparing youth to live in the year 2,000?' I don't think we can say it is."

BAKALIS DISPUTES the charge he is not listening to advice. "This office has involved more citizens in decision-making than any other office in the state. We held six hearings which were attended by 2,000 people. We have formed 12 citizen advisory committees, and we held a state conference which was attended by over 1,200."

And perhaps this is the heart of the school officials' complaint. In the past, the state education office conversed chiefly with educators, according to Bakalis. "But we are conversing with everyone."

One of the biggest fears of school officials is Bakalis will swing all policy-making powers to the state. They say they want more state aid, but are wary of state control.

"It is a fantasy to want state help but not state regulation," said Bakalis. "But I don't think all decisions can be made from Springfield. I want to strengthen local education institutions."

More state participation is necessary, however, in such areas as school finance, according to Bakalis. "We have to distribute our resources more equitably so every child will have an equal access to quality education."

BAKALIS ADVOCATES doing away with the present system, whereby school districts rely heavily on local property taxes and receive about one third of their budgets from the state. "I don't want to see a total state-financed school system. That would put all of the power in the hands of the state. But we need to channel more state funds into local districts."

Bakalis also supports the constitution's mandate for a state board of education. The state board will appoint a state superintendent of education when Bakalis's term expires in 1975. The board, in conjunction with the superintendent will set state education policy.

Concerning his political future after 1975, Bakalis said, "I don't know if I want to be superintendent again. But I would like to have the opportunity to carry out the programs I have started in this term."

A News Analysis

should take leadership and bring about change. I want to leave this office as one that people know exists. An office they will look to for direction."

"I'M NOT angry. I think our education system with all of its flaws is still one of the finest in the world. But we shouldn't be content to sit still. There is movement in this office that has never been here before."

"I don't think I have gone too fast," Bakalis added. "The public is with me. If we have jarred people into worrying, I think that is good."

"As I look at the next three years, I don't see them as having as much shock value as the first year. We will be moving carefully, not full-speed ahead."

"This office is traditionally a service office. But I don't think we should avoid the issues."

The issues Bakalis has tackled in his first year include two of the most controversial in education today — desegregation and teachers' strikes.

Several months ago, Bakalis intervened in a Decatur teachers' strike, bringing the wrath of the school board down on his neck. The board has filed suit against the state education office, contending Bakalis' intervention was detrimental to the school district.

"I THOUGHT our entrance in the

Decatur strike was justified," said Bakalis. "I believe every child is guaranteed an education. While local control is important, no locality has the right to deny a child his constitutional right. Local groups may not like what I do. But I can not allow a child to be played with, or pushed around."

School board resistance to the state education office became more widespread last month when Bakalis called for desegregation in Illinois schools. Bakalis believes action should have been taken a long time ago to enforce desegregation. He contends the state did not take a strong position in the past because "this sort of thing gets a lot of opposition."

Bakalis' plan of action for the next three years calls for ending the disparity in Illinois schools; a new system of school finance; a new process of teacher certification; a model school experiment; a more state-oriented system of school government; and a more professional state education staff.

Accomplishing these goals may not be easy. Bakalis' critics are outspoken and his enemies are gathering numbers.

Some Bakalis-watchers claim his hands are tied in the state legislature. They say he has created so much animosity in the Democratic party that the "machine" is blocking his legislative proposals.

HOWEVER, according to Bakalis, he has a "good relationship" with Mayor Richard Daley. "He has never asked me for a favor. And the Democratic party has never tried to kill any legislation of mine. People may find that difficult to believe."

His record in the last session of the legislature is "good," according to Bakalis. "We passed a bilingual education package and the first comprehensive health education bill. We failed to get the school aid formula revised, but that is partly because the educators didn't politically activate themselves."

"Educators have to be tuned into the whole political process. There are many things we want to do that we can only do with legislation."

The educators, in whom Bakalis must rely for political support are not always

Enrollment At Non-Public Schools Down

A decrease in the number of elementary and high school students attending the 616 independent, private and parochial schools in Chicago and suburbs, is indicated in the recently published Directory of Non-Public Schools in Cook County.

According to Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, the directory shows:

—A decrease in elementary students from 234,537 in the 1969-70 school year to 214,966 in 1971-72 school year.

—A decrease in high school student enrollment from 75,624 in 1969-70 school year to 69,115 in 1971-72 school year.

The director shows a listing of 534 elementary schools and 82 high schools and additionally features statistical data as well as guidelines for educational programs for the 616 independent, private and parochial schools.

Cook County is the only Illinois county offering an approval program for independent, private and parochial schools. Approximately 500 schools are under the county's jurisdiction. There are a number of small independent schools that have not requested application for accreditation.

Over the past two years student enrollment has decreased approximately 10 per cent in non-public schools. During this time six elementary schools and one high school have closed.

Learn Typing At Your Speed

A new review typing spring semester course at Harper College in Palatine allows students to be "the boss" of their own progress.

The course permits a student to study only the typing skills needed by that individual — at hours chosen by the student.

Assistant Prof. Robert Zilkowski and Instructor Mrs. Rebecca McLoughlin of Harper's business division have developed individualized review typing study materials.

The materials include video and audio tapes and sound slides. A student may check out materials from the college Learning Resources Center at his convenience.

Another feature of this course is that there is no set time for the student to be in class. This allows the student to fit the class into any program of courses he is taking.

Registration for Harper College spring semester classes will take place Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

More information about the Review Typing course, and Harper's other business courses, will be given by telephone at 359-4200, ext. 311.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



In its rush to adjournment last week, Congress cleared a number of measures, including defense appropriations, wage and price stabilization measures, and foreign aid authorizations, mostly in the form of conference reports.

There were few record votes in either house, with most measures passing by voice vote.

Following is a summary of the voting records and other activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban representatives Harold Collier, R-10th, Philip M. Crane, R-13th, and Robert McClory, R-12th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to prohibit records of deeds from giving implicit recognition to racially restrictive covenants.

Crane, a bill to amend the Economic Stabilization act of 1971.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Stevenson, a bill to provide for continuation of programs Authorized under the

Crane Absent
McClory Absent
Conference report on bill amending unemployment compensation provisions of the Social Security Act, agreed to 194-149.

Collier No
Crane Absent
McClory Absent
Resolution making further continuing



Rep. Philip Crane

appropriations for fiscal 1972, passed 238-36.

Collier Absent
Crane Absent
McClory Absent

Motion to table motion to instruct House conferees to agree to the Mansfield amendment in foreign authorizations act, stating U.S. policy to withdraw all forces from Indochina within six months of the date of enactment, subject to release of American prisoners of war, motion tabled 130-101.

Collier Absent
Crane Yes
McClory Absent

Conference report on bill authorizing \$2.75 billion for foreign economic and military assistance for fiscal 1972, and \$984 million for economic assistance for



Sen. Charles H. Percy

Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.

House, six with Collier and Crane present at five, McClory present at three.

RECORD VOTES

Bill to authorize grants and loan guarantees for construction or remodeling of hospitals and other medical facilities in the District of Columbia, defeated 200-159.

Collier No
Crane No
McClory Yes

Conference report on bill providing settlement of certain land claims of Alaskan natives, agreed to 307-59.

Collier Yes
Crane No
McClory Yes

Conference report on bill making appropriations for the Department of Defense for fiscal 1972, passed 391-32.

Collier Yes
Crane Absent
McClory Absent

Conference report on bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia for fiscal 1972, agreed to 260-79.

Collier Yes



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

fiscal 1973, agreed to 33-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent

Joint resolution making further continuing appropriations for fiscal 1972, passed 45-9.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Absent

Congress is scheduled to reconvene on Jan. 18, 1972.

Newsman's 'Drink-In' Proves Gasoline, Booze Don't Mix

WARRENSBURG, MO. (UPI) — The holidays are upon us, so hot ho! ho! for a happy glass. Wait a minute. Are you driving, too?

If ever I thought I could drink and then drive as well as ever, I've been taught differently. And most effectively.

I was one of seven newsmen in a group

who joined with the Transportation Department in a drink-and-drive test. The others included a state legislator, a police officer, a housewife and a student. We were guinea pigs in an officially conducted "drink-in" at the Missouri Safety Center.

All of us who drove a test course before drinking. Then, having consumed among us 139 ounces of 86 to 100 proof alcohol, we went back to the driving range.

We'd all driven the course passably before drinking. After drinking it was another story.

Five in the group made critical driving errors, the type that often kill highway motorists. One reporter mowed down a "No Right Turn" sign after striking a cardboard box barricade. Three testees failed to stop properly at a ringing and flashing railroad crossing, two ending up on the tracks.

THE INSTRUCTIONS on an evasive maneuver were to approach a barricade at a speed of 20 miles per hour and either turn right or left at the last second command of the driver-instructor sitting in the front seat. Stopping would be considered a graver mistake than striking the barricade. In fact, points were deducted if the brakes were applied.

Despite all the errors — all potentially disastrous in regular traffic — three of the technical casualties were not "legally drunk" in Missouri where the criterion for driving while intoxicated DWI is .15 blood alcohol content BAC. The other two registered at .16 on the BAC.

One participant who stopped at the barricade had a BAC of .04. Not only was she far below the legal drinking limit, but was considered by Dr. Robert Borkenstein, a University of Indiana professor in charge of the experiment, as sober.

"What this young lady's performance showed is that a person doesn't even have to be intoxicated for drinking to affect the driver. Three drinks had made her 'mentally drunk,'" he said.

The reporter whose car fishtailed into the sign had a BAC of .07.

"IT SEEMED like an eternity between the time I told him to go right and when he began to turn the car," his driving-instructor said. "By the time he responded, it was too late to avoid the barricade no matter what he would have done."

Dr. Robert Ulrich, a professor at Central Missouri State College who handled the logistics of the test, summed up:

Bargaining May Avert C&NW Strike

The United Transportation Union (UTU) is free to strike the Chicago and North Western Rwy. (C&NW) upon 14 days' notice as the result of a ruling handed down this week by Judge Joseph Sam Perry in Chicago.

But following the decision on Wednesday, spokesmen for the UTU indicated that bargaining may resume early next year.

"Union officials said they hope bargaining will resume after the holidays are over," said a spokesman for the C&NW.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge Perry ruled Wednesday that he did not have jurisdiction over the railway-UTU dispute on wages and work rules, based on the bargaining in good faith between the two organizations.

This would allow the UTU to go on strike, according to the railway spokesman. Two weeks' notice would be required before this action could be taken.

The C&NW has 30 days in which it can appeal Judge Perry's decision, but has not indicated if it will take this action.

"THE ISSUES at stake have been set-

tled between the UTU and other railroads but have not been worked out with the C&NW yet," said the railway spokesman. The local railway withdrew from the national bargaining group, National Railway Labor Conference, earlier this year.

A representative of the UTU in Chicago said vice president Francis Tuffley will represent the union in upcoming negotiations with the C&NW. Earlier settlements with the nation's railroads are "in limbo" pending a ruling by the Pay Board, he said.

The dispute centering on work rules was the reason given for a strike called against the C&NW and two other railroads for July 16 of this year by the UTU. Although the strikes were effected against two other rail lines the C&NW sidestepped this move by withdrawing from the National Railway Labor Conference to take legal action on its own. The local railroad won the right to bargain separately with the UTU after a series of legal battles in Chicago and in Washington, D.C.

Approximately 100,000 commuters ride on the C&NW trains daily. The ridership on the firm's Northwest line is about 40,000 a day.

In the recently issued annual report for 1971 C&NW president Larry S. Provo said operating results show a substantial

Most Landlords Planning To Hike Apartment Rent

by LEA TONKIN

Residential landlords, given the green light for 2.5 per cent across-the-board rent hikes this week by the Price Commission, say suburban tenants will soon see the increases in leases coming up for renewal.

A big question mark will be the amount rents can be boosted to reflect higher taxes and improvements on the properties as allowed by the commission. C. Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the commission estimates that rents will rise 3 to 3.5 per cent nationally including the 2.5 per cent operating cost increases.

The new rent guidelines announced Wednesday are effective Dec. 29. The standards were developed by a special advisory board to the Price Commission. Mrs. Rose Wylie, a member of the rent board and chairman of the National Tenants Organization, said the guidelines amount to a "boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country." She estimates that 10 to 30 per cent rent hikes will be common under the new guidelines.

William Sally, vice president and general manager of the property management division of Baird & Warner, Inc., said his company has made no assessment of the effect the new rent package will have on its previously announced increases. The firm issued a general rent increase announcement more than two weeks ago despite the recommendation by Grayson that such action be deferred until guidelines could be drawn up.

The Baird & Warner firm which manages several thousand apartment units in the Chicago metropolitan area had announced rent boosts averaging 5 to 8 per cent. Sally said earlier that any rollbacks by the Price Commission would be refunded to tenants.

"TAXES DO ACCOUNT for the largest increase in our cost of doing business in the past year," Sally said this week. "If the Price Commission does allow us to pass along our tax increases dollar for dollar it could go up to an increase of 19 per cent in some cases."

"We have no general estimate how much rents will increase," said Lorenz Garcia, vice president of the property management division of Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., real estate firm. "We will make a decision next week, and we will probably take advantage of the 2.5 per cent increase and add a formula for tax increases," he said. The company manages more than 4,000 apartment units in the area.

"We were hoping for more clear guidelines on raising the rents for comparable units where the leases come up for renewal at different times," he said. Garcia said a decision will have to be made building-by-building on rent hikes reflecting tax increases. He cited an example of an Evanston property in which the tax increases could justify a 7½ per cent rent boost.

"In the apartment business most owners feel the freeze was all right but there was no freeze on taxes," he said. "In the suburbs 66 to 74 per cent of our taxes go to support the schools." He noted that the mayor of Niles is taking legal action to shift the burden of schools from the property tax to other sources.

Rent increases initiated by Q&T during Phase II have averaged 3 per cent, according to Garcia. He noted that the Northwest Suburban apartment market is temporarily overbuilt, and the glut of units causes stiff competition. This means that rent increases can be more

easily passed along to tenants in older one-bedroom and efficiency apartments where there is a shortage he said.

Mrs. Doris Thompson, coordinator of property management for Miller Builders which has three Northwest Suburban apartment projects, said the firm plans to make a rent hike decision next week.

"THE NEW RENT guidelines make a lot of sense but it is difficult for the apartment owner as well as the tenant to understand real estate accounting," said Michael Sparks, president of the Rosemont-based Sparks & Co. The company owns 2,400 apartment units, mostly in the Northwest Suburbs.

"One of the biggest problems in trying to estimate costs is that you don't get a real estate tax bill until a year and a half later," he said. "Next spring I'll get a real estate tax bill for 1971 but I have to sign leases now."

"Most people don't realize that the apartment owner in the Northwest Suburbs is paying an average \$650 a year in property taxes per unit," he said. Sparks added that computing tax costs is made more difficult by the various tax breaks given on new apartment units. Setting aside money for replacement of apartment units is another cost which has to be reflected in rent structures he said.

"On the surface one good provision of the new rent guidelines is that if you make an improvement in the property you can charge more rent," he said. The only way you're going to get people to invest is by getting a return on your money." He estimates that 75 per cent of the suburban apartment complexes with 100 or more units are not breaking even at the current rental rates.

MAYER SINGERMAN, executive vice president of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago, said the 2½ per cent increases will probably be passed along to renters as landlords determine what their rentals for comparable units were during the base period (the 90 days prior to the Aug. 15 freeze). "Most owners will probably take the 2½ per cent and pass the cost of taxes along," he said.

"This may bring the whole concept home to renters, that they too along with homeowners are part of the taxpaying public," he said. "It may cause them to join with apartment owners in an effort to lift the cost of welfare and education from the property tax and shift it to others."

"Property tax was never intended to finance schools," said Singerman. A major goal of the apartment council is to look for changes in the tax structure according to Singerman. A broad-based state tax based on the ability to pay is one alternative he said.

improvement over the \$2 million net income reported for last year. This improvement is due primarily to more efficient operations and procedures, offsetting to some degree the disruptions caused by strikes and the uncertain atmosphere of business, he said. Among the improvements in operations he cited is the use of Commoditains freight services through an agreement with the UTU and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

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Students Compete In High School Engineering Fair

Chicago area high school students with an interest in engineering and other technically related fields will have the opportunity to enter exhibits and compete for prizes and certificates at the 1972 High School Student Engineering Fair, to be held Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Illinois Institute of Technology.

The fair, open to students in Cook, DuPage, Lake and Will counties in Illinois and Lake County in Indiana, is being held as a key part of the annual Engineering Careers Conference. It is sponsored by the Chicago Engineers Public Relations Committee, in cooperation with Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois Circle Campus, and Northwestern University.

Theme of the conference is "Engineering — A Better Tomorrow Through Technology." The one-day meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grover M. Hermann Hall, 3241 S. Federal St., on the IIT campus and will include sessions on the engineering profession by representatives of schools, professional societies, industry and other groups.

Student exhibitors will be divided into an A and B division, the first for 9th and 10th grades, the second for 11th and 12th grades. Exhibits may be technical essays, models or drawings, and will be displayed at Grover M. Hermann Hall on February 26.

Exhibit entry and detailed program information are available from Professor John T. Dygdon, Engineering Graphics Department, Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 S. Federal St., Chicago, 60616, telephone 225-9600, Ext. 794 or 795.

The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Quiet Rebirth Of Christmas

Much has been written and said about the "Death of Christmas."

Each year the Christmas decorations seem to go up earlier and are placed in haste, not in love.

Each year the ragged edge of the economy and the wars and the poverty seem to intrude more subtly and more pervasively into the once-joyful twelve full days of Christmas.

Each year the death of the Christmas season comes earlier after the end of Christmas Day, and each year there are people who say, "I can't seem to get into the mood this year. It just doesn't seem like Christmas."

It is difficult, sometimes, to capture for a moment the spirit of the holiday. Christmas is as fragile as an old fashioned glass ornament and no amount of durable, sensible plastic imitations will hold the glow and the nostalgia of the old one.

In common with most other things nowadays, the Christmas spirit is elusive and intangible and there are any number of imitations which come cheaper but, ultimately, are not as dear.

And, like the mood of the times, it appears more and more that Christmas is something that must be sought out each year as its true meaning becomes more and more hidden.

Fortunately, there are some people who are still willing to

make the search. Some of them were told about in this newspaper recently in a story by Herald Staff Writer Doug Ray.

They remained unidentified because we felt names were not very important, but the way people felt at this time of year and what they did was, indeed, important.

So, we told the story of unidentified men and women who gathered together to share their Christmas season with others less fortunate. Others such as an elderly couple impaled on a fixed income in a time of terrible inflation; a widow and her five children; a family with no income because there is no work.

Spontaneously, without benefit of massive campaigns or urgings from anyone, the people gave whatever they could to help these families.

It is not a terribly important story as newspaper stories go.

It is not about clashes of issues or the trials of men in adversity or cowardice. It is not about crime or pestilence or greed and it is not about kids in trouble. It is about some 60 families who helped six families at Christmastime.

And it is not about the death of Christmas, but its resurgence.

Christmas will do that. It will come back again each year in the way it happened this year.

And every year it is a story worth telling.

Three Mail Carriers

On this Christmas Eve, there's no group of men and women more deserving of a salute than postal workers — those often-unseen servants who are buried every December beneath an avalanche of Christmas cards and packages.

This year there are three Hoffman Estates carriers who deserve a special salute — but perhaps it would be more appropriate for the salute to come from the canine population of the Northwest suburbs.

The mail carriers — Merwyn Pye, Walter Zarro and Doug Wilder — each carry a pocketful of dog biscuits to feed the dogs on their routes.

Pye, for example, carries 145 dog biscuits in his pocket — which

must weigh almost as much as his mail. It costs him \$8 to \$10 a week to keep up his stock of biscuits.

The food is a defense against getting bitten, the men admit — but they also concede the biscuits create goodwill along the route, and it does make their work less tedious.

Zarro, who also carries candy and lollipops, has been the only casualty. A five-year-old boy, upset when the candy ran out, nipped him on the ankle.

Perhaps the carriers should consider aspirins in January to soothe the bill-ridden homeowner. Perhaps we too, should consider for a moment how fortunate we are to have such well-intentioned public servants as Pye, Zarro and Wilder.

The Silent Signs Of Christmas

by REV. DAVID POLING

All across this country — and almost all across this planet — the signs of Christmas appear — a star, a stable, the shepherds and the wise men. The pageant of Christmas finds a new cast each year and the drama is retold in school, cathedral and, yes, the shopping plaza! The birth of Jesus is the biggest happening ever to hit this worn and frightened world. Men may argue doctrine, dispute theological notions, debate the fine points of belief but always they settle down around Christmas and praise God for the amazing presence of His Son.

In his new book, "The First Christmas," Paul L. Maier brings out so clearly the contrast and unity of the appearance of the Christ child. For two very uncommon groups were the first to salute his birth — shepherds and wise men. Total opposites. The shepherds were the hard-hats, the night-shift working men of Israel. The Wise Men were the educated, wealthy, long-hairs (?) of University



Rev. David Poling

Square. Yet both were sure that something powerful, unique and cosmic had appeared over in the stable in Bethlehem. The shepherds swore they heard voices, a heavenly choir announcing the Nativity. They acted promptly on the news, for they "went with haste."

And Dr. Maier correctly observes:

"Perhaps it is fortunate that they were common laymen, for had they been scholars or theologians; they would likely first have held a debate on the hillside instead of rushing into Bethlehem after the glad announcement, the conservatives insisting they would never leave the sheep, and the liberals labeling the angelic appearance a mere hallucination."

The Wise Men were more deliberate, men of means and stature. Their long journey, following a star, attracted a crowd, including the crafty Herod. Yet they endured the rigors of the road and the hang-ups of Herod to worship the Savior in surroundings that were neither palatial nor scholarly. Great events stir people, change lives and demand retelling.

And the celebrations of Christmas are everywhere. In the creche on your church lawn. The choir in a neighboring town doing Handel's "Messiah." The young people putting a piano on the back

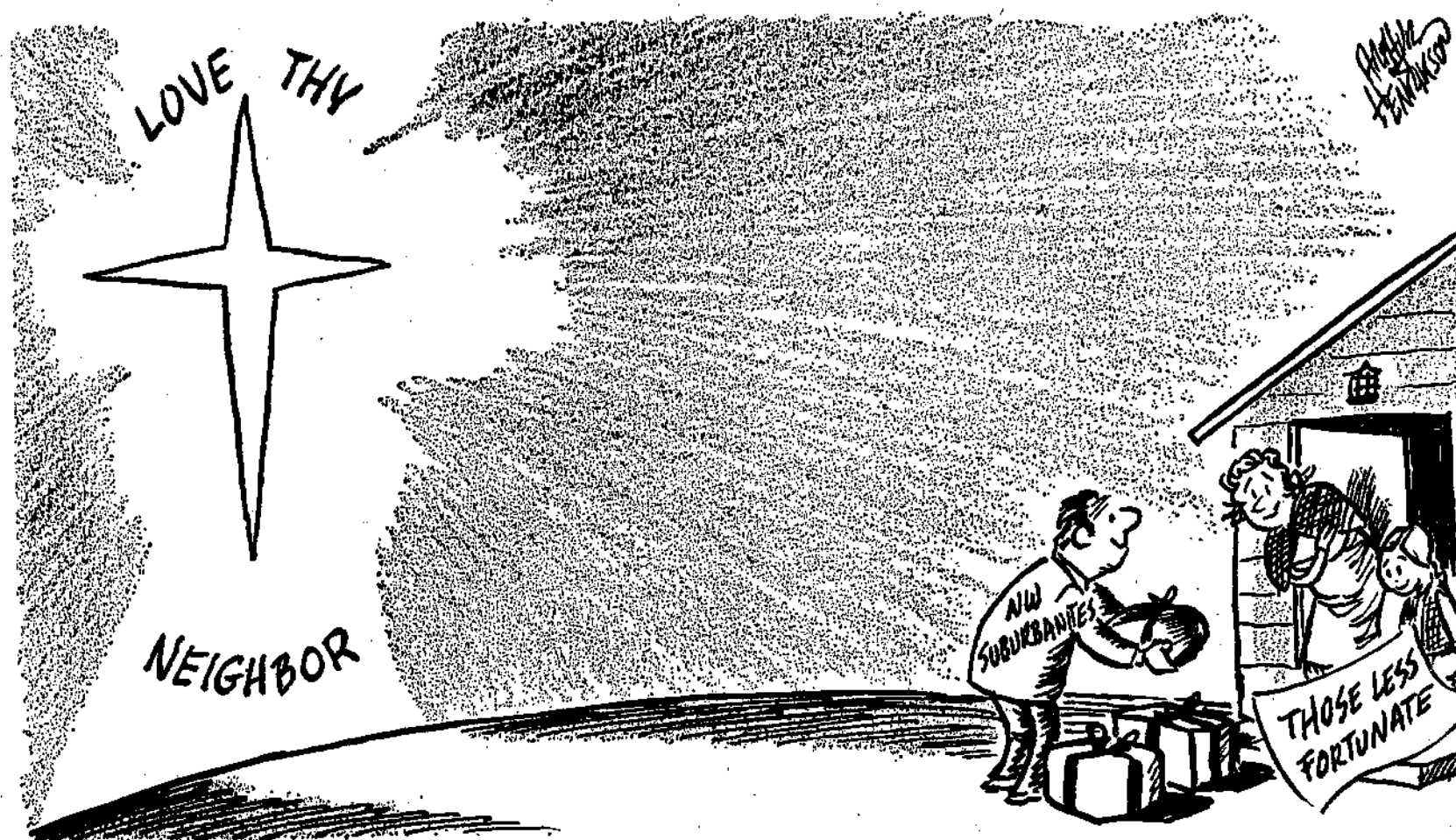
of a truck and surprising the folks at the county home with a joyous evening of carols.

And the signs of Christmas, the symbols never change. A star, a stable. Tonight you could turn south off Highway 66 and plunge 18 miles into the black night toward Estancia. Lights vanish. Fences fade into the cold desert and the New Mexico landscape is bleak and unyielding.

Then in the distance a single building looms up, a grain elevator next to the railroad. It must be the tallest structure in the county. Sheet metal surrounding some girders. No name, no people around, but high up on the tower section is a star. And the Star tells you that Christmas means something to this place, this business, this community. The world needs a Star, the awareness of a Savior and it is the joy of Christmas to discover again the power and attraction of old signs that stay new.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Guiding Light



Santa For A Skeptical Child

Is there a Santa Claus?

Eight-year-old Virginia Hanlon was tottering on the edge of skepticism. Some of her little friends said Santa was just something somebody dreamed up to fool kids.

So Virginia wrote to the New York Sun in 1897 and asked the age-old question: "Is there a Santa Claus?" Her answer came in an editorial written by Francis Church.

This year Virginia Hanlon died. How-

ever, the message of the reply to her letter lives on:

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.

"Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You

might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove?

"Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see.

"Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men could tear apart.

"Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and the glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real or abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Tomorrow's Meaning

Christmas is my little boys washing behind their ears without being told.

Christmas is the gifts I'll receive made by little fingers in school with the old hanger, tissue paper, yarn, empty coffee can and cardboard rolls I had to supply early in December.

Christmas is a warm kitchen smelling of gingerbread, chocolate and cinnamon. Christmas is a tired, patient, department-store Santa with a tired, crying, little girl on his lap.

Christmas is finding your own present in a secret hiding place you were going to use for somebody else's gift.

Christmas is sorting out old Christmas decorations in the big box out in the garage marked "do not crush" after it was!

Christmas is renewing a few old family



The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

traditions and instilling new ones for a first Christmas by a new wife and husband.

Christmas is a card from a long forgotten friend with a note attached along with their new address.

Christmas is a new office girl wearing a dress that glitters in the dim lights at an office party and finding she doesn't have a way home!

Christmas is a score of tired Mamas and Papas playing Santa's helpers till wee hours on Christmas Eve who have to connect all the Tab a, b and c's to all the Slot a b and c's on a new doll house or service station.

Christmas is a sleeping pet kitten snuggled in a ball under the tree surrounded by the rumpled wrappings.

Christmas is the Christ Child asleep in the manger.

Christmas is midnight church services with a melodious choir singing "Silent Night."

Christmas is our men in Viet Nam serving our country with their tireless energies, so we may enjoy our own personal Christmases here at home.

'For Peace On Earth'

'Tis the night before Christmas when all through the house, all of God's creatures were stirring even the mouse.

Our minds were full of good things we would do. Of the games we would play and all the goodies too.

Vandals 'Misguided'

To Mrs. Born:

In reference to your letter (12/21) about Christmas in Arlington Heights becoming a sad season because of petty vandalism. Yes, it is for many people, "and children, too."

I'm no expert or college educated. I was born and raised on the southwest side of Chicago and believe me, please, affluence makes not one bit of difference. Some poor are so busy working for the material things (necessities) to keep them alive and physically well they really have not time to care for their children. The poor have many problems.

Some rich are that busy too, but only with different things. The rich have many problems. As a result, both kids may be left with a sense of neglect and a feeling that nobody really loves them. Gifts and money to the kids do not equate with patient time given, warmth and understanding, sensitiveness, guidance and examples in values, true happiness, acceptance and Christian love, Jewish love or whatever other beautiful love there is.

Some kids are bored, some have no useful work, some are angry, etc. I can't see these kids as malicious and destructive, although they do act that way. I see them as misguided by their surroundings. Really what is so important about a broken light bulb in the physical sense. Hearing it pop is for kicks. They haven't learned yet about consideration for the other person's valuables. Have we been considerate for their valuables?

It is very sad to have a mean spirit, but that's what makes Christmas so merry. We know that through Christ we have hope — you, me, the kids. We're merry because Christ was born.

Christ may not be the only way. I read one time, "When one begins to understand one begins to love and when that love is understood there will be everlasting peace." So you see, love is a two-way street.

Mrs. Born, I'm glad you cared enough to want to know why.

Evelyn Edmundson
Arlington Heights

Word-A-Day

I'VE DECIDED TO REPLACE YOUR CUSTOMARY YEARLY BONUSES WITH A FEW LAUDATORY REMARKS!



laudatory
(lôd'â-tô-ri) adj.
EXPRESSING HIGH PRAISE
McGraw-Hill
12-24

Business Today

by ROBERT F. MEEKER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One of the biggest upheavals in American distilling since the whisky rebellion and prohibition is taking place in used barrels in the heart of the bourbon country.

Bourbon distilleries, long restricted to aging their product in new white oak barrels by federal law, have received permission to distill "light" whiskies in their own cooperage. Several of the light whiskies will be on the market early next year. But one already has made an auspicious start.

The first to appear on the marketplace in time for the holiday season is Brown-Forman's "Frost 80." The old-line Louisville distillery survived a court suit to get its product on the market first.

THIS NEW product is aged in used bourbon barrels with a different mash than is used to create bourbon. It leaves the barrel with a light amber color, unlike robust hue of regular bourbon.

After eight different distilling processes — three of them involving filtration — and a cut from high proof to 80 proof, Frost is ready for the bottle and a new type of American consumer.

In taste, it is unlike anything on the marketplace today, although it resembles bourbon despite a crystal-clear appearance. One of its advantages — a local bartender called it a "bar in a bottle" — is that it is a catalyst for a host of mixed drinks. Unlike bourbon, it can be used for Martinis, Daiquiris, Bloody Marys and other popular concoctions.

THE IMPORT ON liquor sales surprised even veteran distillery executives. Roger Coleman, Brown-Forman senior vice president for sales, said, "while Frost is not technically a light whisky it is Brown-Forman's entry into the field of light whiskies."

Coleman noted that the colorless spirit is accounting for about 3 to 4 per cent of the firm's bourbon sales, remarkable for a product introduced less than a year ago.

While Frost is aimed at the 21-to-35-year-old market, Coleman said it also is doing well among those 35 to 45 years old. He concedes that it is made specifically to "compete with Canadian whiskies, vodka, gin, rum, and, for that matter, American-made spirits."

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

U.S. tourists have been streaming to Mexico on vacation for years, but only recently have the gringos started going there for investments. Yields of 12 to 14 per cent are becoming one of the country's major attractions, rivaling the beach at Acapulco.

Not long ago the idea of investing good sound U.S. money in Mexico was generally good for an incredulous look, if not a snicker. Today, with the U.S. dollar having its troubles, the peso begins to look pretty good (it's one of the world's hard currencies for international payments).

As seen from the United States with our recent history of destructive inflation, the growing Mexican economy looks appealingly stable, with its 10-year average of 3 per cent inflation. And in view of Wall Street's recent woes, its Mexican counterpart the "bolsa" no longer looks like an amusing banana-republic operation to many U.S. investors.

AS ANOTHER example of how things are across the border, Telefonos de Mexico — their equivalent of the Bell System — for the past five years has been among the three fastest-growing phone companies in the world. In number of installations, its growth rate since 1964 has been more than double that of AT&T.

The stock of "Telmex" as it's called on the bolsa, provides one example of the kind of investments that are luring U.S. money across the border. Its deferred-dividend issues are termed by one investment advisory service "perhaps the outstanding defensive investment available in Mexico today."

"The Mexican Investor," an advisory service registered with the SEC here,

though it's published in Mexico City, feels Telmex stock has "few if any peers among defensive stocks in Wall Street or anywhere else abroad, in terms of high yield and safety."

What's a deferred-dividend issue? For people with no immediate need for dividend income, it offers interesting options. Telmex stock, since 1965, has paid a regular 12 per cent annual dividend. On some issues, regularly quarterly dividends are paid. Others defer payment for a year, or as much as two years.

NOT GETTING your money for two years is, of course, an unattractive feature. To balance it off, the deferred issues sell at a discount. An issue of last January, for example, sold at 71 — that is, a discount of 29 per cent. Recently, some 10 months after issue, it had risen to 84. As it nears maturity (and payments of all accumulated dividends) a year from now, the price should normally rise to its cash-in par 100 value.

This means, "The Mexican Investor" points out, that an investor who bought the original issue will realize a before-tax yield of 16.9 per cent. Reason enough, as one example, for the new interest in Mexican investments.

It's true, on the other hand, that the bolsa has had its own case of the doldrums lately, and there's no guarantee that such a stock as Telmex will continue its so-far perfect record of yearly capital gains. Any investment, of course, carries its own degree of risk. Don't decide you want to send your money down south on a Mexican vacation until you've investigated thoroughly.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A \$448 Billion Bonanza

Savings Accounts On Rise

Although Americans have a wide variety of outlets for extra funds and despite the competitive push for more sophisticated investments, the savings account has grown substantially in popularity during the past quarter century.

The gradual increase in the relative importance of depository savings is a facet of finance that has gone virtually unnoticed in this era when financial pages devote so much attention to more esoteric investment opportunities.

Households, according to figures compiled by the Federal Reserve System, have over \$448 billion on deposit in passbooks and savings certificates at financial institutions, such as commercial banks, savings banks, savings and loans, and credit unions. This \$448 billion represents 23.3 per cent of the total financial assets of families and individuals.

A generation ago their depository-type savings amounted to the much smaller \$80 billion, but more importantly, accounted for only 13.6 per cent of the total financial assets of families. The proportion held in the form of savings deposits has edged up almost without interruption during the past 25 years reaching the new high of 23.3 per cent last June.

THE FEDERAL Reserve data also belies another widely held impression of modern "finance," the word that usually evokes images of Wall Street, big banks, and busy stock exchanges. But when it comes to the dollar volume of financial assets, the biggest holder in the American economy is the family living on Main Street.

The Federal Reserve estimates that all financial assets in America total almost \$4 trillion. Households owned \$1.9 trillion, nearly half the total.

A trillion dollars, much less nearly \$2 trillion, is an abstract amount that is a little hard to comprehend. Here is a com-

parison that might help. If all the wages and salaries of all industrial workers were stock-piled, payday after payday, 75 million people on the payrolls of American plants would have to pile their earnings for four years before the total would reach \$2 trillion.

Compared with the massive \$1.9 trillion of households, other units in the economy appear quite small. Banks were way down the list holding \$499 billion in financial assets; corporations trailed further behind with \$411.5 billion. Banks and corporations together held 30.8 per cent of the nation's financial assets, while families and individuals accounted for 47.2 per cent.

The array of financial instruments held by households, a term that includes mainly families and individuals, but also non-profit organizations, is quite formidable.

In dollar volume, corporate shares top the list, followed by passbook and certificate savings at financial institutions. Pension fund reserves are next in dollar amount, followed in decreasing order by life insurance reserves, demand deposits and currency, and U.S. Government securities.

FAMILIES ALSO hold virtually equal amounts of state and local bonds, foreign corporate bonds, mortgage loans and mutual funds. These latter investments all run on the order of \$2 billion each.

In recent years a good deal of attention has been given to the shifting of savings by households between savings institutions and direct market instruments, such as stocks and bonds.

In 1965, for example, the American public added \$26.4 billion to their over-the-counter depository-type savings. In the year that followed, this figure fell back to \$17.8 billion as more money went

into the direct market. In 1967 families favored savings via financial institutions, lifting their net additions to \$3.6 billion.

The current year has seen a zooming in the build-up of passbook and certificate savings. Through the first six months of the year alone, households added an historically high net of \$43.5 billion to their accounts at financial institutions. There was an actual cutback in the total holdings of securities and in the value of corporate shares.

During the first half of 1971, passbook and certificate savings at savings and loans occupied an important place in the increase in financial assets of households. Of the \$43.5 billion increase in total holdings, \$16.7 billion, or almost 42 per cent was represented by a net rise in savings deposits at savings and loan associations.

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Wurlitzer Spinnet....	895	695

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Wurlitzer Grand....	2665	1995
Bellman Upright....	—	195
Knabe Grand.....	4200	2995
Bauer Grand.....	—	895

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Tomorrow's Salesman Will Need Greater Skills

The old-shoeshine-and-a-smile stereotype of the salesman is practically gone, and tomorrow's buying approaches will finish that image entirely, predicts John P. Steinbrink, sales and marketing division editor of the Dartnell Corp. of Chicago, publishers of the management guide, "Compensation of Salesmen."

The 382-page guide for sales and marketing executives, which includes a survey of current salesmen's compensation and fringe benefits, also indicates a changing role for the salesman because of trends even now in progress for the profession, Steinbrink says.

"These trends include the increased use of buying committees, electronic data processing, automated buying procedures, and other factors which will demand of the salesman greater applications of diligence, intelligence, and imagination than ever before," he said.

"TOMORROW'S salesman," he continued, "will be selling to higher echelons of management. Not only will the salesman of the future be required to know his products intimately — equally important, he'll have to know a great deal more about the techniques of selling to large-scale customers, to committees, to more knowledgeable buyers."

Increasingly, Steinbrink said, salesmen of the future will serve as liaison men with account personnel. In some situations, they may be required to act as coordinators of buying-selling teams. The ability to cement good personnel relations, to understand others, to communicate, to lead — are skills that will have to be developed and kept honed to a keen edge.

"For some, these trends already are the order of the day. What will be new is the speed with which the trend spreads to industries not yet moving in that direction."

"Salesmen in the years ahead will need a comprehensive knowledge of operations and services of companies they represent. Such facts will be vitally necessary for selling sophisticated buyers. Without the facts, it may be difficult or impossible for buyers to see value in salesmen's proposals. With them, there

is less likelihood of stalling or indecisiveness.

"THE SALESMEN of tomorrow will also have to grasp every opportunity to learn as much as possible about the accounts they contact — particularly any technology or science involved. There will be more frequent association with engineers and scientists in customer organizations. Equally important, salesmen will have to learn as much as possible from technicians on the staffs of their own companies."

"To work effectively with technical personnel, many sources of knowledge will be tapped. These include specialized training programs, courses sponsored by industry groups and trade associations, colleges and universities, seminars and meetings, and publishers of sales material."

Much of the data making up the guidebook was gathered for Dartnell by the Markopa Corp. Chicago sales and marketing consultants.

Ekco Products Earns Award For Safety

Ekco Products Inc., Wheeling, was presented an award of merit for a safety record of 1-million-plus hours without a lost-time accident.

J. Wm. Didrikson, president of Ekco, accepted the award from Harold Jorgensen of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s loss prevention department.

In recognition of the safety record, all Ekco employees received a free lunch in the company cafeteria.

The present safety record of 1,008,936 hours worked without a lost time accident was accomplished from Jan. 12, to Oct. 3, 1971.

Ekco's previous 1969 safety record was for 713,551 manhours without a lost time injury.

B-W Sets '75 Earnings Goal

Borg-Warner Corp. has set a goal of earning \$4 a share by 1975, under its recently announced five-year plan. The company also expects to earn about \$2.40 a share in 1971, up from \$2.25 last year before special charges.

The new five-year plan is "the most comprehensive" in the diversified manufacturer's 43-year history and is designed "to get Borg-Warner off its earnings plateau of recent years," chairman Robert S. Ingersoll said.

Under the plan, Borg-Warner will emphasize growth opportunities in present

major project and service areas. These areas, and the sales growth objectives for 1975 over the 1970 level, are: air conditioning and building products (45 per cent); chemicals and plastics (77 per cent); financial services (gross revenues, 97 per cent); industrial and steel products (20 per cent); and transportation equipment (39 per cent). Ingersoll noted that these increases would be larger except for the planned future divestment of some operations.

For the near term, the company will limit acquisitions to three primary areas — the automotive aftermarket worldwide air conditioning outside the U.S. and financial services in and outside the U.S.

IN ADDITION, the company will strive to increase return on equity by spinning off non-productive assets (in addition to several units, representing \$24 million in investment, disposed of in 1971); concentrating management attention on operations not meeting corporate goals, and redirecting capital to areas with greatest potential for earnings improvement.

The plan sets a goal of an 8 per cent annual increase in sales compounded (without acquisitions), which would boost corporate volume to \$1.54 billion by 1975, compared with \$1.1 billion in 1970. To achieve the \$4 per share goal by 1975, the company's objective is to increase net earnings at an average rate of at least 13 per cent a year compounded.

Borg-Warner's diversification of the past decade has laid the foundation for its five-year goals by more than offsetting the decline in U.S. transmission sales, formerly its major business.

Now an independent producer of automatic transmissions, Borg-Warner plans to more than double its sales outside the U.S. by exporting its technology "to every available world market."

Since 1962, the company's domestic sales of automatic transmissions have declined from 329,000 units to 206,000 this year and are expected to decline further to 94,000 by 1975. Automatic transmission sales outside the U.S., however, have risen from 41,000 units in 1962 to 487,000 this year and are projected to more than 1,150,000 in 1975.

Selected Stocks

stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, Dec. 23			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	34 1/4	32 1/2	33 1/4
American Can	32 1/4	31 1/4	31 3/4
ATT	43 1/4	43	43 1/4
Borg Warner	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
Chemtron	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	22	22	22
Dover Corp.	56 1/4	55 1/4	55 1/4
General Electric	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
General Mills	39 1/4	39	39 1/4
General Telephone	30 1/4	30	30 1/4
Honeywell	131 1/4	130 1/4	130 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	50 1/4	50	50 1/4
ITT	57 1/4	56 1/4	57 1/4
Jewel	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
Litton Industries	22 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4
Maroon	32 1/4	31 1/4	32 1/4
Martell	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4
Motorola	86	85	86
National Tea	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Northrop	21 1/4	21	21 1/4
Parker Hannifin	44 1/4	44	44 1/4
Quaker Oats	50 1/4	50	50 1/4
RCA	37 1/4	37	37 1/4
Sears Roebuck	100 1/4	100	100 1/4
A. O. Smith	48 1/4	48	48 1/4
STP Corp.	17 1/4	16 1/4	17 1/4
Standard Oil	72 1/4	72	72 1/4
UAL Corp.	42 1/4	42	42 1/4
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Preliminary Hearing Tuesday In Cop's Death

A preliminary hearing will be held Tuesday for the Mount Prospect woman charged with murder in the shooting of her husband, a lieutenant for the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Ruth Carbona, 28, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., will appear in Niles Court. Her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, 32, was shot in the back and killed Wednesday after a domestic quarrel, according to Cook County police.

After Tuesday's hearing, the case will be turned over to the grand jury.

MRS. CARBONA is being held, without bail, in the sheriff's police Milwaukee Avenue station in Niles, where her husband has been assigned. Carbona was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force and had been assigned as a watch commander in the patrol division at the Division One station in Niles.

Both the Cook County and Mount Prospect police continued their on-the-scene investigations yesterday. The Carbona home is located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect.

According to Cook County police, Mrs. Carbona called them at about 9:15 a.m. and told them her husband had been

shot. Carbona's body was found face up with his legs on a stairway and his back on the floor of the foyer. He was shot once with his .357-magnum service revolver while apparently walking down the stairs, police said.

The couple's two children from a previous marriage of Mrs. Carbona's, were at school at the time. They are aged 10 and 12. The couple were married last spring and the marriage also was Carbona's second.

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7:30 p.m. Children's Service
10:45 p.m. Caroling & Holy Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

In case you were wondering . . .



Our Christmas Cards Are Missing Again

Paddock Publications determined several years ago to contribute its Christmas card and postage money to local charities, combining it with employee contributions to the firm's annual Crusade of Mercy Combined Appeal.

That practice has again been followed, with these charities to receive amounts indicated:

Clearbrook Center.....	\$447.06
Boy Scouts.....	392.36
Salvation Army.....	379.43
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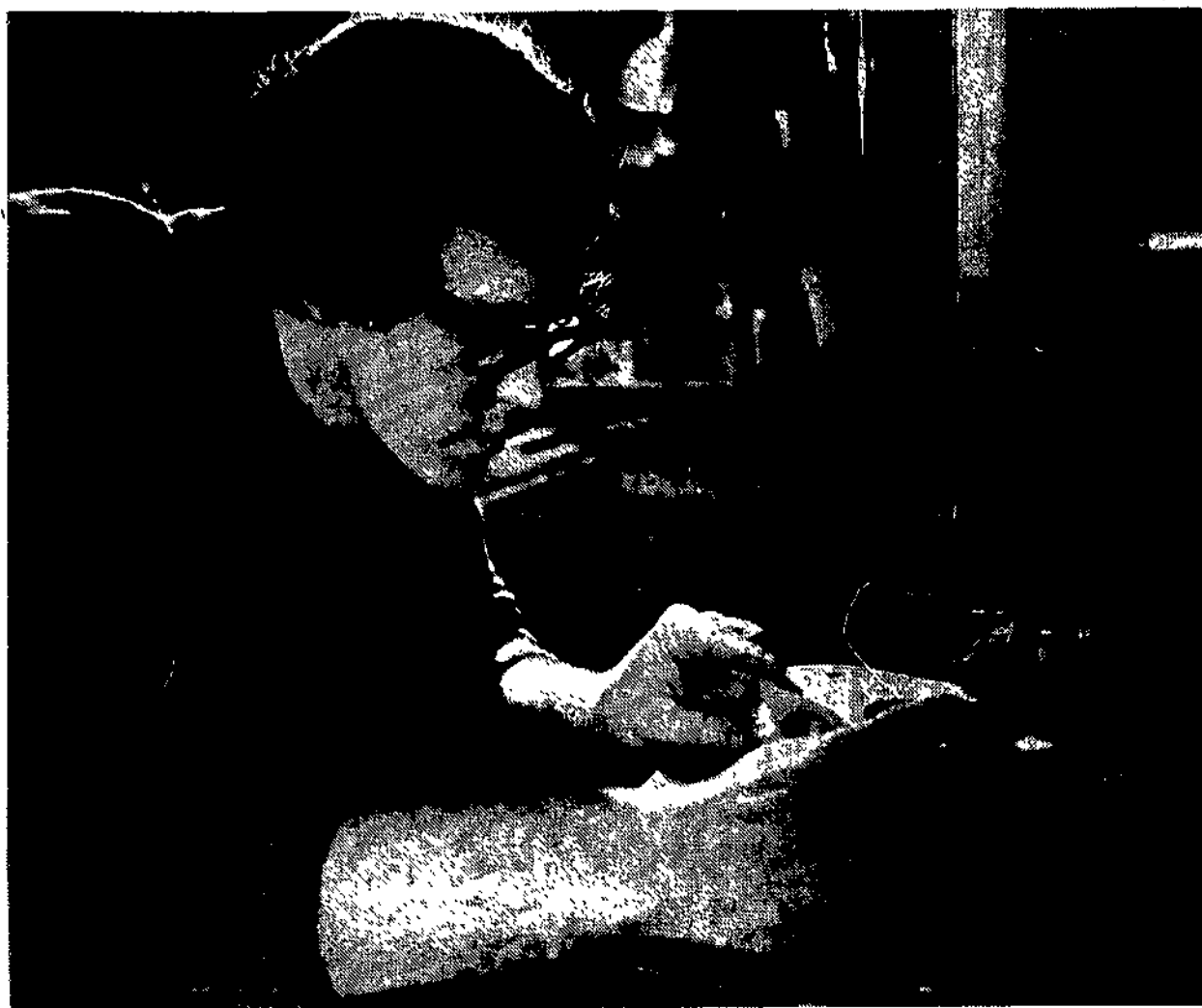
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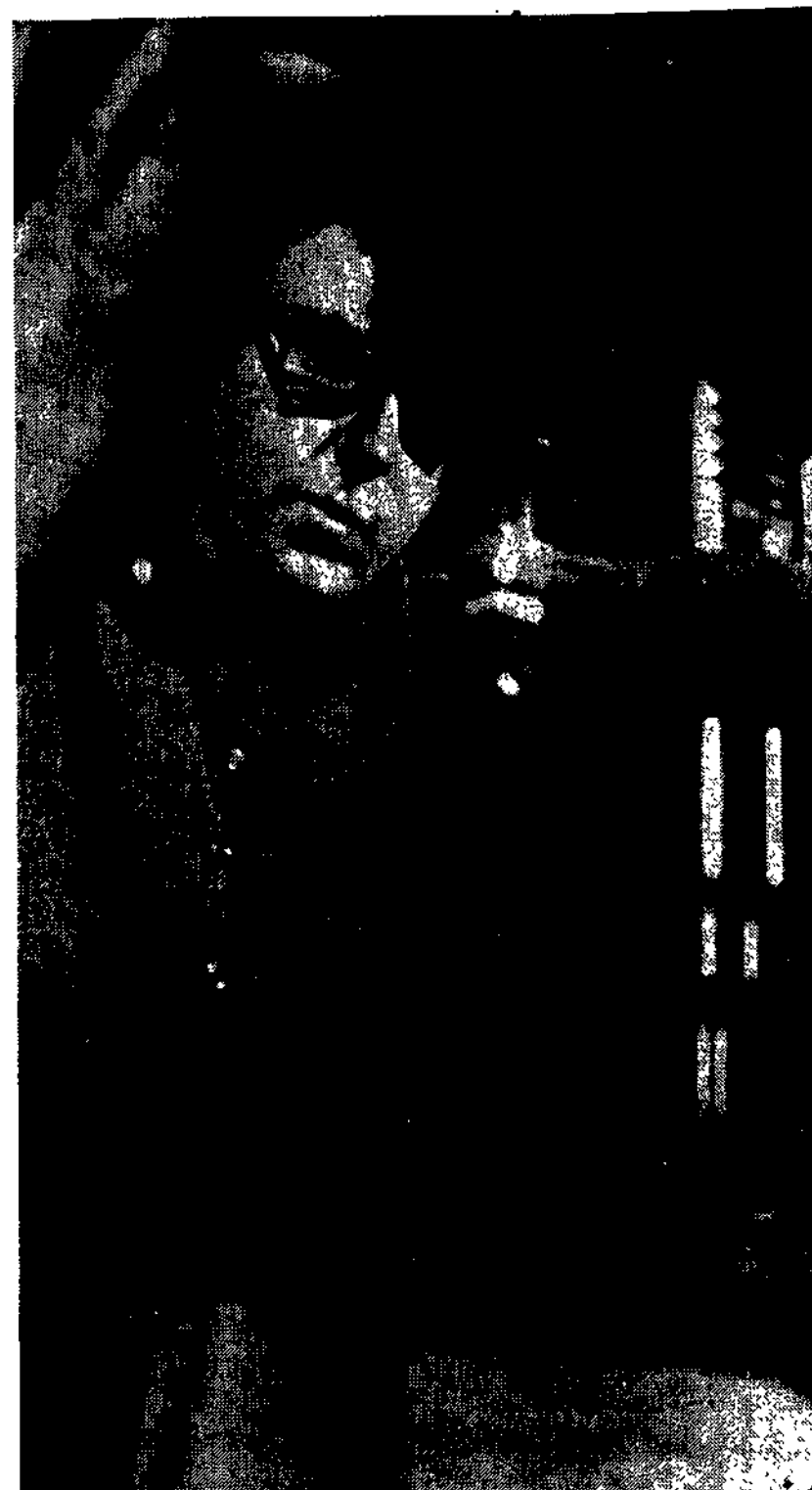
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WITH A JIGSAW, Kenn Howard cuts out the shape of one of his cars from a block of maple. It has previously been traced onto the wood using a plywood pattern. This step is the first in a series necessary in making the vehicles.



THE SMOOTH holes are made with a large drill. This step is easy and quick. However, Howard experimented with several drills before finding the right one.

The Toymaker

He's An Artist With Wood

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Great Rocky Mountain Wooden Toy Co. is located far from where its name suggests. The address is 2131 Ash St. in Des Plaines, a townhouse apart-

ment belonging to the Howard family. It's in the basement of this residence where toymaker Kenn Howard turns out a line of handcrafted wooden cars. Word about the smooth soft-to-the-

touch vehicles, including maple sedans and walnut touring cars, has spread primarily by word of mouth.

With an output of about five and a half cars a day, 25 to 30 a week, Howard has been working overtime most nights to fill his Christmas orders.

Manufactured plastic toys and games are not in competition. Instead they tend to serve as endorsements of the high quality of his workmanship.

"I'VE BEEN stunned by the response to my cars," smiled Howard, who is employed in management education for United Air Lines.

"That's where I work," he refers to United. "This is where I live," he said, pointing to his workshop.

When Countryside Art Center opened its Designer-Craftsmen's Market in November, Howard's cars on exhibit sold out in three days. "I made out like a bandit," he laughed.

"I have a mixed audience," he continued. "A lot of people are buying them for their kids. But there are a number of adults buying them for themselves too."

"They are high quality toys and it's difficult to draw that line as to when they're toys or when they're art objects. I really don't consider my cars art objects, but they are finished lots better than most toys."

BUT THERE ARE people who do think Howard's wheeled toys are works of art. He was awarded an honorable mention in wood sculpture in a craft fair this past summer.

"The judges didn't know what to do with me," he laughed.

"Today an awful lot of toys are created to educate and help children cope with the world. I don't see my toys doing that. They're more of a whimsical thing and wood is the perfect medium for that. My toys help a child bring his imagination together. I really don't have any evidence of that actually happening, outside of watching my own kids play."

And it was his two kids who got Kenn into the toy business the beginning of last year.

A handle that he had made that didn't work for the purpose for which it was created, reminded his 7-year-old daughter of a crude car. Kenn drilled in a few additional holes and added wheels.

HIS PRESENT line of cars is about the fifth generation in refinement of the original models. His 2-year-old son is the chief tester.

"If he likes them, I sell them," said Howard.

Kenn's basement resembles a miniature toy factory. His machines are as beautiful and smooth as his toys, Kenn having made all the walnut and maple cabinets in which they set himself. They have been painstakingly designed, complete with exhaust pores and sawdust shoots.

The Des Plaines toymaker begins by cutting out the basic lines of a vehicle with a jigsaw. Howard uses only maple or walnut wood. "I tried oak once but I couldn't get as nice a finish," he said.

THEN THE HOLES are drilled out. "I went through four different drills before I found one that would give me a smooth

hole without any breakout," he explained while demonstrating.

Wood chips fly and sawdust fills the air as Howard finishes up the cutting steps. "Walnut in particular coats your throat," he said about the dust problem. "Maple doesn't taste too bad, but walnut is grim."

"The drilling and cutting processes only take up a third of the time to complete a car," he continued. "But then follows 10 different sanding steps."

"What I'm really selling are the finishes. People like the way they feel and the only way you can achieve this is by hand. I use two different grades of steel wool at the end that bring out the grain of the wood."

HOWARD HAS had his toys tested to make sure they are non-toxic and safe for children.

Recently Howard started a line of wooden birds. He also has plans drawn up for wooden mobiles, trains and semi-trucks that he hasn't had time to complete.

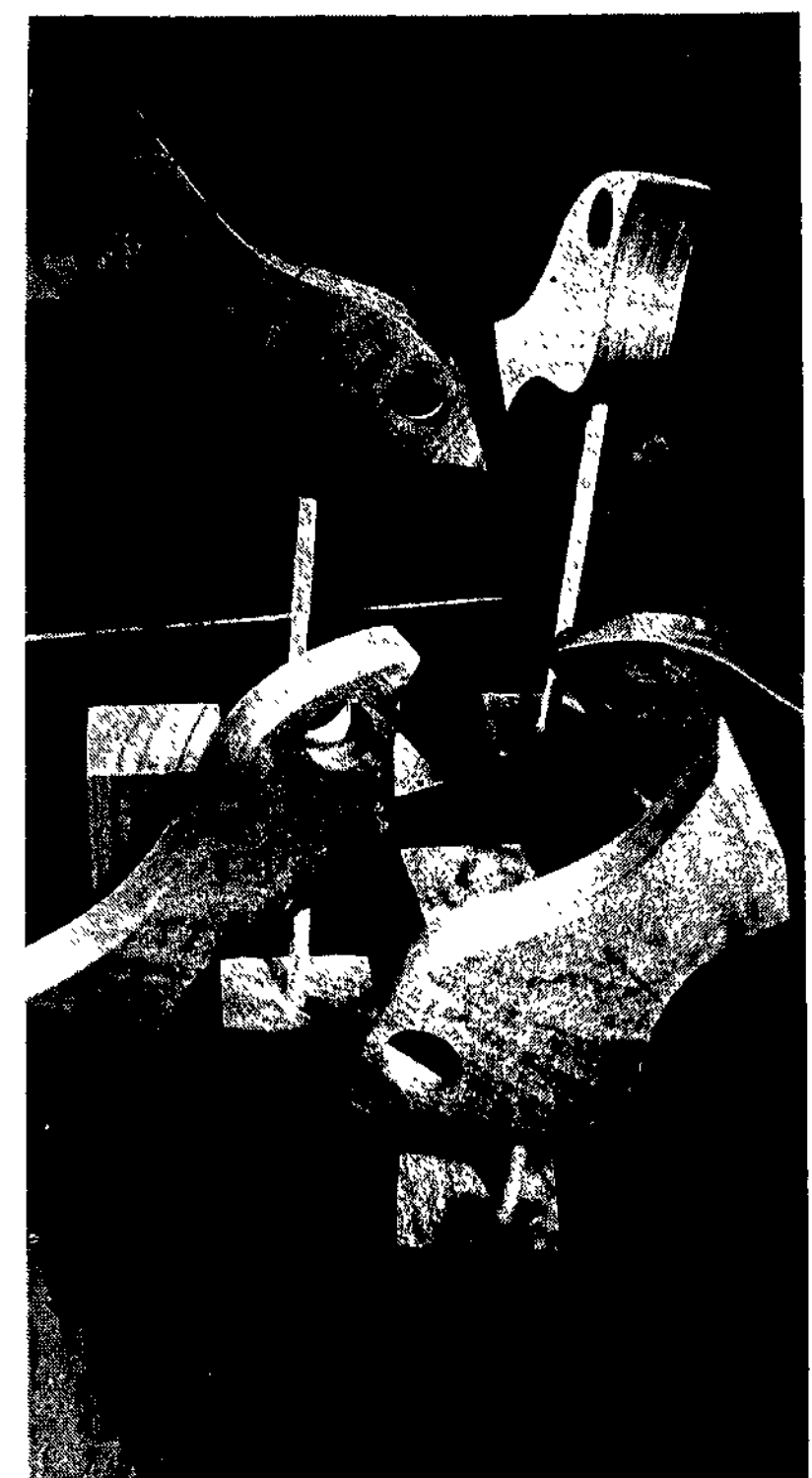
"Maybe after Christmas," he said.

How was a name like The Great Rocky Mountain Wooden Toy Co. ever chosen?

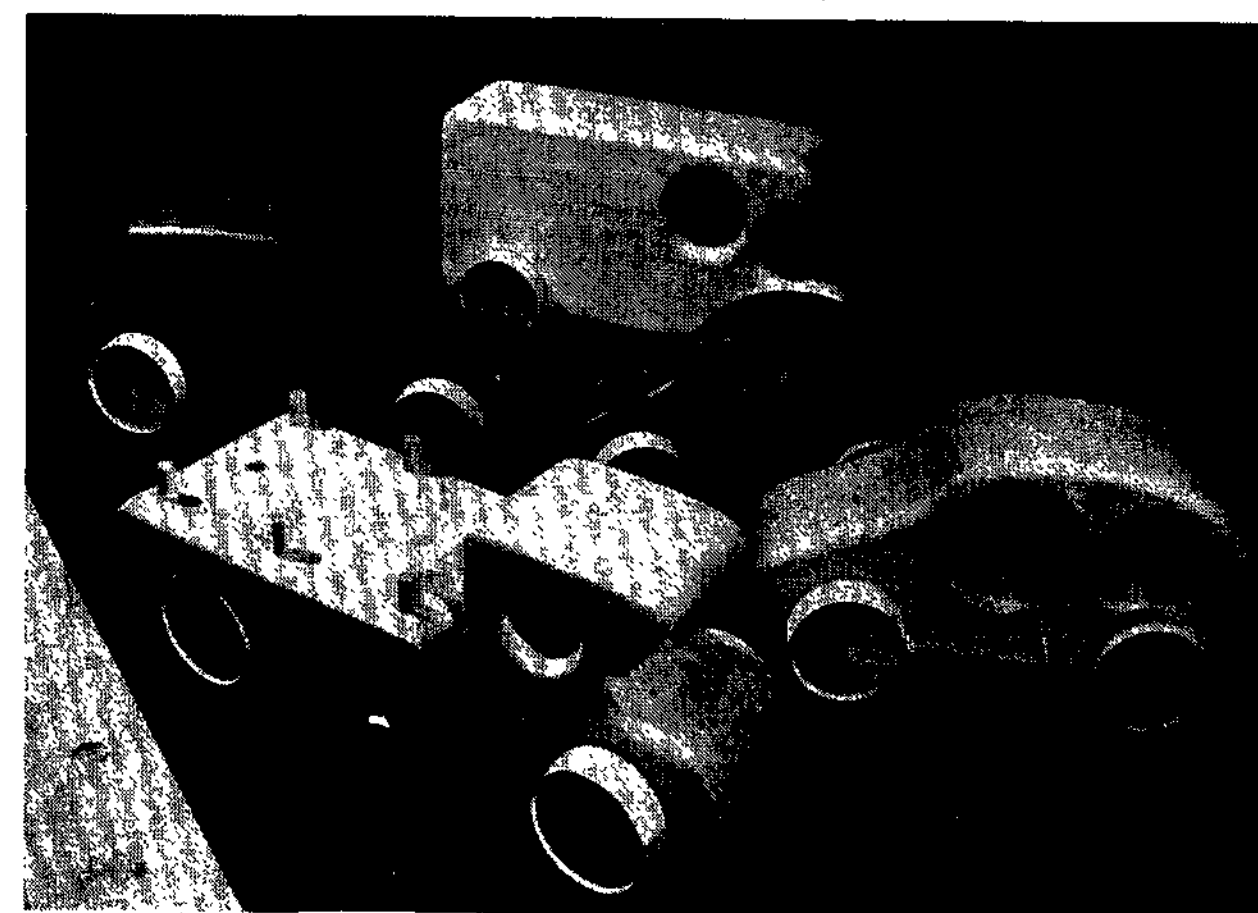
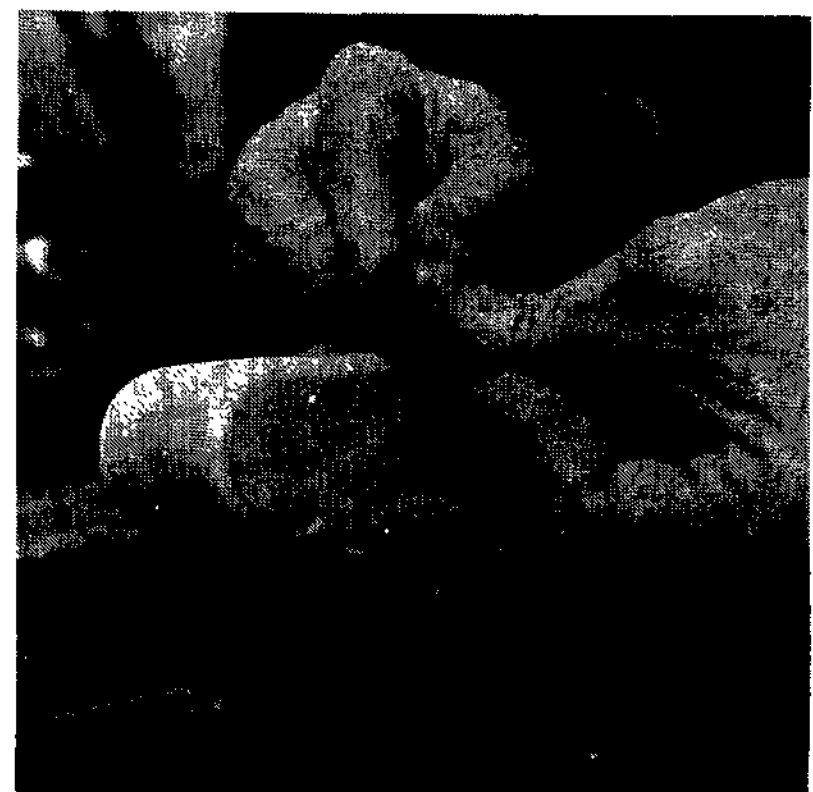
Kenn and his wife lived for a short period of time in Colorado. They both love the mountains. Wistfully thinking out loud, Kenn admitted that one day he'd like to move his machines out there and become a toymaker fulltime.

And of course, his shop would be open to all the little kids who find watching a toymaker at work simply fascinating.

TEN DIFFERENT sanding steps are used to bring out the smooth finishes. The hand polishing takes the longest time of all the steps.



A SET OF BIRDS is Howard's most recent undertaking. The birds, he said, look the best arranged in a cluster. They undergo the same processes as his vehicles.



HIS LINE OF TOYS. These vehicles, including the cars and two trucks, a bread truck and flatbed, constitute Howard's present line. Prices range from \$3.50 for the smallest car to \$6.75 for the walnut touring car.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Every Christmas time, I remember when the "Sweet 16" in our house was 3, and she saw a bisque-headed doll in an antiques shop we were visiting. She started to plead and beg for it, much to the owner's delight.

"Isn't that cute?" she gushed, "your little girl already appreciates antiques!" Little did she know that the small tyrant had expressed a desire, just as fervently, for a Tonka truck, white mice and a bag of caramel corn, that same day.

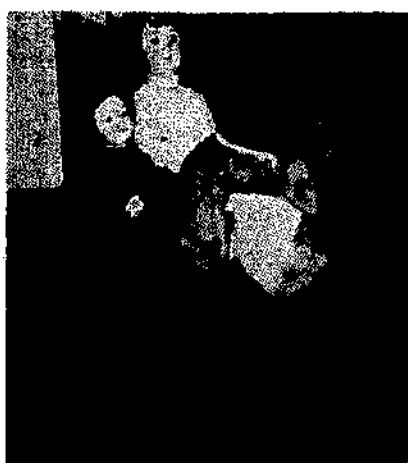
The doll cost the small fortune of \$20, but I decided it would make a good start for a collection, and so I made furtive arrangements with the shopkeeper to pay a deposit on it and bail it out for Christmas for my daughter, or, to be more honest, for myself. That was our first antique doll, and surprisingly enough, although she was the original atom bomb with most toys, she took good care of it and hit any kid who tried to touch it.

LATER, WE FOUND a wigless but otherwise perfect German bisque doll in another shop for \$10, one at a garage sale for \$4 (hair included) and a really fine old china "Jenny Lind" that needed minor repair for \$5. Those were the days, my friend!

Then one day a neighbor called to say she was cleaning out a relative's attic and we could have the big old doll which was in a gunny sack up there, all in pieces, looking like the victim of foul play. We happily accepted it, had it re-strung, and it is the largest, most beautiful doll in our collection. We have added to the "family" from time to time whenever a bargain was to be had. Now, when even a tiny antique doll costs more than any of ours did, our collection has come to somewhat of a standstill.

Dolls are the oldest toys known, examples having been found in tombs of the ancients and in digs of prehistoric man. Quite possibly the first dolls were of a religious nature. Most of the examples we see today date from the late 19th century and are made with glazed china, bisque or composition heads and bodies of kid, oilcloth, wood, composition or a combination of these. Most are of German, some of French origin.

IF MARKED (usually on the back of the head, neck or shoulder), it is quite possible to identify and date the doll, but



if it has no marking, we must guess by the type of material and construction.

If your doll has an incised mark such as "A.M., Germany," followed by a number, you will know it was made by the Armand Marseille Co., around the turn of the century. More A.M. doll heads are seen than any others, although there were dozens of manufacturers. Most of these dolls have bisque heads, real hair wigs and open mouths with teeth showing. Closed mouths (as with some people we know) are rare.

In France, the most prolific and talented maker of dolls was Casimir Bru, Jeune, winner of many prizes and holder of dozens of patents. Today, a Bru doll is coveted among collectors.

Around 1925 Grace Storey Putnam, an American, designed and copyrighted the Bye-Lo Baby doll, modeled after a real three-year-old infant. It has been called the "Million Dollar Baby," and you would believe it if you were to price one today.

IT WOULD TAKE 697 pages to complete a comprehensive book on antique dolls, and that is what the Coleman ladies did with the "The Collector's Encyclopedia of Dolls," by far the best (in my opinion) book on the subject. It would make a beautiful Christmas gift for a girl of any age.

For Christmas, I wish you peace, joy in abundance and happy collecting.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg in care of Padcock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"WHEN I WAS OLD,"
by GEORGES SIMENON

Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$8.50

Simenon, now in his early 70s, wrote "When I Was Old" a decade ago. They were diaries penned in notebooks by a worried man. Now, writes Simenon, he feels better, younger and able to publish the notebooks. They explain much about the creator of Jules Maigret, hundreds of novels and some of the best literature of our time.

Simenon writes frankly. How he made love to a woman whose husband was in the next room, talking to them the whole time. How he invited women home in his wife's presence. Shipboard romance with a girl far younger. Teen-age sex experiences. Crisply told.

Simenon also writes of other life data: his so-called attitude toward his mother. His attitude toward money. His dislike of mankind but love of man. Sightseeing for him is not the tour bus; it is walking through a town during the morning market hours. He writes of his first wife, so jealous. And of his second wife, more permissive but troubled. His love for his three sons and one daughter. His wandering through the world.

After he wrote this book, Simenon submitted to public questioning by two admiring physicians. At the interview's end, Simenon described himself — now that the beloved daughter is under mental care along with wife No. 2, as a psychopath. But happy. More or less. Probably less.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"MEET ME IN THE GREEN GLEN,"
by ROBERT PENN WARREN

Random House, \$7.95

The publisher's book jacket blurb describes this novel as a "story of love, betrayal, revenge, murder." It is all of those things, but a reader looking for a traditional suspense story with action-packed plot and either philosophical or fast-talking detectives will be disappointed.

Essentially, this is the story of Sunderland Spottwood, an arrogant, once-athletic but now paralyzed Southerner who is cared for in his remote west Tennessee country house by Cassie, his second wife, a 42-year-old drudge; of Murray Guilford, the lawyer who has loved Cassie for years; and Angelo Passetto, a fugitive Sicilian immigrant who takes refuge at the Spottwood home where he repairs the house, looks after the yard and ends up, predictably, in bed with Cassie.

The plot moves at a stately pace in near-poetic language, hardly surprising in view of the author's literary achievements. Warren has won some of the most coveted prizes for poetry.

The characters in his present novel often are interesting, but in a totally different and far less gripping way from the characters of Warren's best known work, the Pulitzer Prize-winning "All the King's Men."

Jeanne Loefer (UPI)

"I WAS BORN GREEK,"
by MELINA MERCOURI

Doubleday, \$6.95

Melina Mercouri is fiery, irrepressible, handsome and controversial. But above all she hates "the colonels," the military junta that has ruled Greece since the takeover by the military on April 21, 1967.

She is torn is hated by the colonels who deprived her of her Greek citizenship because of her outspoken criticism of their takeover, their treatment of political prisoners and because of what she sees as the death of democracy in Greece.

"I Was Born Greek" is her autobiography, told occasionally with startling candor, including her life during World War II with a man accused of collaborating with the Nazi occupation forces, her worship of her grandfather who was mayor of Athens for many years, her current efforts to discredit the junta.

Although married to an American she refuses U.S. citizenship because if she cannot be Greek she doesn't want to be anything. And there are such fascinating sidelights as to how the movie "Never On Sunday" was born and of the lives and loves of Greek political figures and Greek royalty.

Walter Logan (UPI)

"THE DEFENSE NEVER RESTS,"
by F. LEE BAILEY

Stein and Day, \$7.95

"Specializing in criminal law makes me a rebel by profession; our system requires that mavericks stand for the defense. Otherwise, pity the poor accused." Thus F. Lee Bailey opens this often fascinating account of a celebrated career as a defense attorney. Near the end, he observes: "There is something very wrong with a system that forces me to inform an innocent man that his innocence may not mean much in a court of law."

Between the two observations are details — often with inside revelations, such as why he did not put Sam Sheppard on the stand in the second trial — of several of the famed cases in a law career that began only 11 years ago. With a writing assist from Harvey Aronson, Bailey deals with personality, stratagem, law and lawyers, in court and out.

Included are the Torsio Murder, the long battle that won Supreme Court reversal of the Sheppard murder conviction and Dr. Sam's final acquittal, the two murder trials of Dr. Carl A. Coppolino, the Plymouth mail robbery, and the Boston Strangler.

Bailey does not include the case of Capt. Ernest Medina, acquitted of My Lai massacre charges, because it was under way while the book was being written.

Each case is reconstructed, with an explanation of defense moves. The result is a book as entertaining as it is informative.

H. D. Quigg (UPI)

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Graffiti Nothing New; Valuable To Historians

CHICAGO (UPI) — That crude fellow writing on the wall may be making a cultural contribution, for today's graffiti sometimes is tomorrow's archaeological treasure.

Graffiti is the plural of graffiti which, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, is from the Italian word meaning "scribbling" or "scratching," and you're likely to find it anywhere in the world where there is a wall.

For example, graffiti — either scratched on stone or plaster by a sharp instrument or written in red chalk or black charcoal — are found in great abundance on the monuments of ancient Egypt.

The subject matter of these scribbles by boys, street idlers and passersby includes scrawls, rude caricatures, election speeches and lines of poetry.

In ancient Rome owners of private property tried to solve the graffiti problem in the same manner that is employed today — a request written on the wall to please refrain from writing on the wall. Such a plea was found in Rome near the Porta Portuensis.

GRAFFITI ARE important to the paleographer since they illustrate the forms and corruptions of the various alphabets and may guide the archaeologist to the date of certain buildings. They also provide information about the spoken language of the period.

A good example of the cultural contribution of graffiti is offered by the names and other records scratched by Greek mercenaries in the 6th Century B.C. on the legs of the colossal statues at Abu Simbel in Egypt. These provide one of the earliest examples of the use of the Greek alphabet.

Graffiti also proved of considerable worth to linguists tracing the source of original Latin.

But graffiti perhaps have been of greatest value to the historian, for these scribbles throw light on the everyday life of a particular time and place. Graffiti found at Pompeii, for instance, provided clues to the attitude of the man on the street toward his contemporary institutions and customs, such as gladiatorial displays.

'Oliver' To Aid Charity

Best Off Broadway's January production is being sponsored by a charitable organization Half the profits from the musical "Oliver!" will be given to the Cary Lions Club.

In searching for an auditorium suitable for a large cast and dance numbers, the BOB Board of Directors viewed Cary Grove High School, located six miles west of Barrington.

Everything checked out. The stage is large and fully equipped. BOB saw both a chance to extend its backers into the Barrington Cary area while also provid-

ing its present supporters with beautiful surroundings for "Oliver!"

However, since the theater group is based out of the area in Arlington Heights, BOB could not use the auditorium without finding a local sponsor.

THEN SOMEONE suggested that BOB contact the Cary Lions Club.

The role of rescuer is not a new one to the Cary Lions. Now in its 26th year of existence, the club provides many services, including supplying leader dogs for the blind, providing records and braille books for libraries and supporting

the Hadley School for the Blind and the glaucoma mobile unit.

"Oliver!", a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," will be presented Jan. 8 and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Two matinees beginning at 3 p.m. on both Jan. 9 and 16 are also being staged. Tickets for the matinee performance are \$1.75. Group rates are available. Tickets, 392-4875. All ticket costs are tax deductible.

Pure Chance

It couldn't have been planned better. The really big game of the college football season turns out to be, by pure chance, the NBC post-season meeting of Nebraska and Alabama in Miami's Orange Bowl at 7:45 p.m. Jan. 1. They wound up the regular season ranked No. 1 and 2, with Nebraska on top (UPI).

Early Renewal 1-241 — HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first new television show of the 1971-72 season to be renewed for next year is ABC-TV's "Longstreet," starring James Franciscus as a blind insurance investigator.



MR. BUMBLE (CHUCK EDWARDS of Elgin) and the Widow Corney, (B. J. Swingle of Elk Grove Village) reprimand Oliver (Tom Anderson of Arlington Heights) when he asks for more gruel. The scene is from BOB's production of "Oliver!"

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Entr'acte

Marie Peterson has been busy both on and off stage. For Best Off Broadway's production of "Oliver!" Marie is playing a major role, "Nancy," a kind and fun-loving English girl.

Off stage she is handling all the publicity for the show.

As Nancy, Marie sings and dances her way through many gay moments, however, she also takes her fair share of lumps and bruises landed out by the villain of the production, Bill Sykes, played by Tom Swingle.

Marie was most recently seen in "Lovers and Other Strangers," produced by the Hoffman Guild Players.

"Oliver!" is being staged Jan. 8, 9, 15 and 16. Marie resides in Arlington Heights with her husband, Bill, and her small daughter, Elaine.

A very young version of "A Christmas Carol" was staged this week by the fifth and sixth grades of Paddock Elementary School in Palatine. And old Mr. Scrooge stole the show.

Mike Rude did not let his age or his height bother him in depicting the cantankerous enemy of Christmas. Hosted onto



Elias Koutas

the shoulders of his fellow cast members for his final curtain call, Mike received loud shouts of approval.

Elias D. Koutas of Palatine has been selected to dance in the Nutcracker Ballet at the Arie Crown Theatre of McCormick Place. It opened last weekend and will continue through Jan. 2.

Nine-year-old Elias is a fourth grade student at the Lincoln School in Palatine. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Koutas, Elias is a soldier in the Nutcracker Ballet.

Night Out

Hugh O'Brien To Star At Arlington Park Theatre

HUGH O'BRIEN of Wyatt Earp fame will star in "A THOUSAND CLOWNS" opening Jan. 13 and continuing through Feb. 6 at the ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

"A Thousand Clowns," by Herb Gardner, is about a bachelor uncle trying to rear a precocious nephew. Their relationship becomes tense when a social service team arrives to investigate the uncle for his free-thinking, non-conformist style of living.

The production is being directed by Harvey Medlinsky.

David Lonn recently signed an exclusive management contract with Rannoch Productions, Inc. to produce all productions at the Arlington Park Theatre.

Rannoch Productions, which owns and operates the Arlington Park Theatre, is comprised of 19 investors who are residents of the northwest suburbs.



Suzi Bolen

Lonn announced a change in the performance times during the week. There will be an 8 p.m. curtain Tuesday through Thursday and a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesday. The rest of the week remains unchanged, Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 10:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 7 p.m.

SUZI BOLEN and EDI HOWARD have joined the cast of "THE PAISLEY CONVERTIBLE" at the COUNTRY CLUB

THEATRE in Mount Prospect. Suzi takes over the role of Sylvia Greer from Connie Mango and Edi replaces Sandy Lipton as Meg Tynan.

"The Paisley Convertible" is a comedy depicting the tribulations of a young married couple caught in a web of mistaken identities.

Suzi Bolen, a resident member of the Mill Run Children's Theatre, appeared at the Arlington Park Theatre in "The Seven Year Itch" and "The Tender Trap."

Edi Howard has appeared in productions at Pheasant Run Playhouse, Mill Run Playhouse and the Second City Players. She appears weekly on the WBBM-TV puppet show, "The Magic Door."

"The Paisley Convertible" completes its run Jan. 2.

The American premiere of the musical version of the old English folk tale, "DICK WHITTINGTON," is being presented now through Sunday, Feb. 13, at the TOM THUMB PLAYERS THEATRE, 2323 W. Devon Ave., Chicago.

It is being performed by the theatre's repertory company, made up of members of the Tom Thumb Players, drama students from 4 to 12 years of age, and Front Row Players, students from 13 to 18.

BARBARA BRITTON will star at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE in the comedy, "FORTY CARATS," Feb. 22 through March 26. Miss Britton has been touring in the role for the past two years.

After a brief closing the first of the year, DAN DAILEY will open in the playhouse Jan. 14 in "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS."

THE FOUR LADS and comedian BARCLAY SHAW will star together in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE Monday through Jan. 8.

The Four Lads are remembered for such recordings as "Standing on the Corner," "Moments to Remember," and "No, Not Much."

Meat Expert Urges Caution

The American Meat Institute does not recommend Mrs. Robert Mead's Never Fail Roast Beef recipe which appeared in the Dec. 21 Sugar 'n Spice section.

Martha Johnston, home economist and spokesman for AMI, said that it is quite likely that bacteria growth would occur as the oven cools. The method applies to any size of roast and calls for the meat to be roasted for one hour. The oven is then turned off, leaving the meat inside, then turned on for another half-hour just before serving time.

With no timing, internal temperature guide, or specified roast size, the degree of bacteria risk will vary, said Miss Johnston. If the oven was poorly insulated or cooled completely, the risk would be much the same as that involved

in partially cooking meat one day and finishing it another.

AMI RECOMMENDS cooking roasts at a low temperature and using an accurate meat thermometer to achieve the desired degree of doneness.

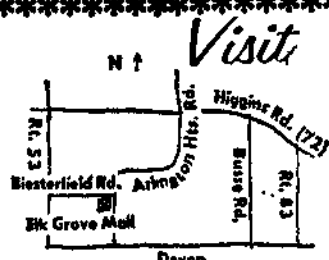
Mrs. Mead, contacted a second time, explained that she always uses a fairly large roast (at least 6 pounds) and recommends her method mainly as convenient. For example, she would roast the meat for one hour beginning at 4 p.m. for a dinner to be served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Mead said she did not mean to imply that a 3-pound roast could be roasted for one hour in the morning and left in the oven all day for an evening meal with the same results.

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THE EASTER Seal Society recently opened a new Treatment Center in Oak Park and members of Arlington Heights Service League for Handicapped Children helped to open the

Service League Opens New Easter Seal Center

Members of the Arlington Heights Service League for Handicapped Children recently took part in the opening of the Willett Easter Seal Metropolitan Treatment Center in Oak Park.

The Center is the largest facility of its kind ever to be operated by the Society. Funds raised by the Arlington Heights Service League helped to make the Center a reality.

Joining in the grand opening festivities were Mrs. Emil Hanner, Mrs. Marvin Slagh, Mrs. Ronald Moody, Mrs. Donald Derebey, Mrs. Donald Hammerstrom, Mrs. Richard Schoell and Mrs. William Stueber of Arlington Heights.

Also, Mrs. Gregory Rose, Rolling Meadows; Mrs. Elmer Treiber, Prospect Heights; Mrs. Charles Pipher, Long Grove; and Mrs. Ernest Simmons, Palatine.

THE CENTER offers the latest in equipment designed for purposes of physical and speech therapy programs, conducted under the direction of professionally trained Easter Seal therapists, according to Mrs. Derebey, president of the Arlington Heights League.

The new Center also houses the world's largest equipment loan pool which loans out more than 4,000 pieces of orthopedic equipment each year to physically disabled persons.

The Society has no religious affiliations and serves all residents of Cook County. It is supported through individual and foundation donations, and almost every type of physical disability and orthopedic condition, including those caused by accident, are treated.

"Easter Seal programs are structured to improve the health, welfare, education

and rehabilitation opportunities of crippled children and adults, guiding them to a life of self-support and independence within society," said Mrs. Derebey.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Bryan Christoffel was a Dec. 18 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Christoffel, 2306 W. Palatine Road, Palatine, Tom, 7, is the brother of the 7 pound 10 ounce baby. Mrs. Vivian Henson, Palatine, and the Bertram Christoffels, Chicago, are the boys' grandparents.

Alicia Carol Pree was born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce N. Pree, 503 Willow Lane, Elk Grove Village. The 6 pound 2 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for Norman Paul, 11 1/2. Grandparents are Mrs. Norman Pree, Chicago, and Mrs. Paul Glauwitz, Elk Grove.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Laura Melissa Wilson arrived Dec. 22 in Tucson, Ariz., for Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wilson. The baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Wilson and the Charles McClellans, are Mount Prospect residents. Laura weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces and is a sister for Andrew, 5, and Jennifer, 2.

It's Fashion

By United Press International

A strong knit feeling prevails through the boys' clothing market for spring. It includes jacquard effects ranging from petit point motifs in the tricolor to discreet tapestries with a needlepoint tone.

Sleeves for spring are a fashion story in themselves. They include the widest range in many a season. Samples — ruffles, puffs, semi-raglans, kimono shapes, caps.

Patterns, prints and colors are the catalysts on the spring fashion scene, report fashion coordinators for Celanese. Fisherman plaids are bold and bright in the Portuguese manner or subtle and soft a la madras. Stable plaids are vigorous and commanding. Stripes range from awning to needlework looks.

Women who want to look like little girls will have pinafore silhouettes to select in the spring. One in a blend plaid has a raised waistline and patch pockets dropped to a new low — just above the knee-length hem.

THE COUNTRY LOOK!

Simple, elegant and very feminine. The bodice is white with ruffled neckline and cuffs, trimmed in Black. The skirt is Black & White plaid, belted by Red velvet sash. Sizes 2 to 15.

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WOODFIELD MALL: Upper Level North Court, Schaumburg
Chicago Open Mon. & Thurs. Niles-Woodfield, Old Orchard & Golf Mill Weeknights & Sundays 12-5

Bride Carries Old Hanky

A handkerchief, hand embroidered in Belgian lace that belonged to her great-grandmother, was carried by Susan Ruth Verdonck when she became the bride of Lawrence Anthony Kluk. She also wore a pearl necklace that her bridegroom's mother had worn on her wedding day.

Susan and Lawrence met at George T. Wilkins Junior High School in Ridgeview, Ill., where both are teachers. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verdonck, 1431 S. Norman Dr., Palatine, Susan is a graduate of Palatine High School and Northern Illinois University. Lawrence is a graduate of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kluk of Chicago.

The wedding, held in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, was Nov. 20 and was followed by a reception for 225 guests at Nordic Hills Country Club. The newlyweds honeymooned in Las Vegas and are now making their home in an Oak Lawn apartment.

A GOWN OF Ivory silk-faced peau was Susan's choice in wedding gown. Puffed at the top of the sleeves and with double ruffles at the hem, the gown swept to a

chapel train. A Brussels net bib was scattered with pearls and edged with Venise lace defining the high waist, hem and sleeves. Her floor-length veil was held in place by a Camelot headpiece trimmed in Venise lace and scattered with pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of roses, asters, statice, carnations, plumaria and baby's breath tied with long ivory streamers.

A former classmate, Mrs. Sandra Eckley of Palatine, was matron of honor for the 5 o'clock, double ring service. Brides-

maids were Barbara Mazzuca, Oak Park, Mrs. Karen Nix, Wauconda, and Mrs. Ruth Eidencot, Oak Lawn. All wore floor-length Victorian gowns of wine and ivory wallpaper print with wine velvet vests. They carried nosegays of statice, pink roses and baby's breath.

William Polacek, Westmont, was best man, and ushers were Robert Nowak and Dexter Gondo, Chicago, Thomas Gully, Lyons, and the couple's brothers, Richard Kluk, Franklin, and Doug Verdonck, Palatine.



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Kluk

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy? How is one to know when the covering on cheese can be eaten, should be cut off or peeled off? I know you can eat the coating on Brie — have seen it served and eaten that way at cocktail parties. What other cheeses have edible coatings? And how do you figure out what to do with the others? — Lillian Siegel.

Offhand, the only other popular cheese I can think of that has an edible covering is Camembert. Two other cheeses with edible coatings are Coulommiers and Reblochon. Certain hard cheeses like Edam or Gouda have wax coatings that peel off easily. If a cheese has a soft and unattractive looking coating you can scrape or wash it off. If it has a hard rind or crust, cut it off.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to prevent tarnish on brass articles after they've been polished? — Della B.

There is nothing to prevent tarnish except to lacquer over the brass articles after they've been cleaned. Unfortunately, most lacquered jobs look better if done professionally.

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand people complaining about brown sugar getting hard. If it's stored in coffee cans with the tight-fitting plastic lids, it will stay soft for months. Potato chips, crackers, cookies and so on also stay crisp in these cans. — Mrs. Dalton Gautreaux.

Agree completely. However, do check the covers occasionally because they have a tendency to split easily.

Dear Dorothy: When a button has been pulled away — and with the material — I put on some press-on tape over the hole and sew the button back on this. — Mrs. S.D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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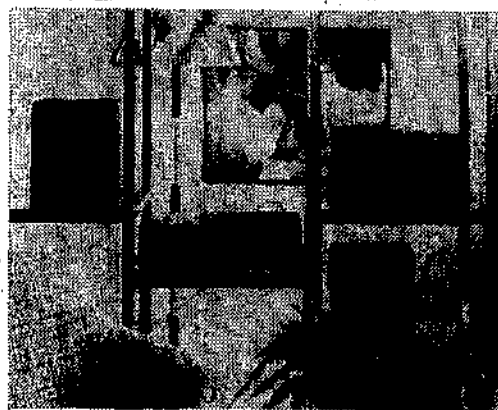
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Today On TV

Morning

- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Thought for the Day
5:55 5 News
6:00 5 Sunrise Semester—American
Urban Politics
5:55 5 Station Exchange
6:15 9 News at 6
6:25 7 Reflections
6:30 1 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 5 Today in Chicago
6:40 7 Perspectives
6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:50 9 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 9 Kennedy & Co.
7:15 9 Ray Romano and His
Friends
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:10 7 Robert Altman
8:15 9 Romper Room
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
9:05 5 Dinah's Place
9:10 9 Mothers-in-Law
9:15 11 Sesame Street
9:20 26 Stock Market Observer
9:25 20 Physics Demonstration
9:30 26 The Newsweek
9:35 26 Sing, Children Sing
9:40 6 My Three Sons
9:45 9 Concentration
9:50 9 Virginia Graham Show
9:55 2 Wordsmith
10:00 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
10:05 5 Family Affair
10:10 2 Sale of the Century
10:15 26 Business News, Weather
10:20 11 Stepping into Melody
10:25 26 Land and Sea
10:30 11 Ripped
10:35 26 Geography
10:40 2 Love of Life
10:45 6 The Hollywood Squares
10:50 7 That Girl
10:55 9 Movie, "The Littlest Hobo,"
Buddy Hart
11:00 26 News, Weather
11:05 11 Places in the News
11:10 26 Americans All
11:15 11 Language Line
11:20 2 Where the Heart Is
11:25 7 Jeopardy
11:30 26 Business News, Weather
11:35 11 Matter of Fiction
11:40 11 Process and Proof
11:45 26 CBS News
11:50 26 Search for Science
11:55 26 Search for Tomorrow
12:00 7 The Who, What or Where Game
12:05 7 Password
12:10 26 News, Weather
12:15 11 News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 2 As the World Turns
12:30 5 Three on a Match
12:35 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:40 26 Gene Inger Report
12:45 2 Love is Many Splendored
Things
12:50 5 Days of Our Lives
12:55 7 The Newlywed Game
1:00 9 The Mike Douglas Show
1:05 11 Quest for the Best
1:10 26 Market Basket
1:15 2 Let's See America
1:20 11 The Electric Company
1:25 2 Guiding Light
1:30 7 The Doctors
1:35 7 The Dating Game
1:40 26 Music of America
1:45 32 News
1:50 11 Secondary Developmental Reading
1:55 20 Children's Literature
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
2:05 5 Another World
2:10 7 General Hospital
2:15 26 Business News, Weather
2:20 32 Man Trap
2:25 20 For the Love of Art
2:30 9 Fashions in Things
2:35 11 Images and Sings
2:40 2 The Edie of Night
2:45 5 Bright Promise
2:50 7 One Life to Live
2:55 9 I Love Lucy
3:00 26 News, Weather
3:05 32 Call of the Wild
3:10 20 Cover to Cover
3:15 26 Commodity Comments
3:20 5 Corner Pyle — USMC
3:25 5 Sunset
3:30 7 Love, American Style
3:35 9 The Roy Leonard Show
3:40 26 Black Santa & His Friends
3:45 32 Little Rascals Time
3:50 2 Movie, "Come to the Stable,"
Loretta Young
3:55 5 The David Frost Show
4:00 7 Movie, "Holiday Inn,"
Bing Crosby
4:05 9 Garfield Goose
4:10 11 Sesame Street
4:15 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies.

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
4:05 26 A Black's View of the News
4:10 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:15 9 The Flintstones
4:20 11 The Electric Company
4:25 26 Soul Train
4:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:35 7 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:50 32 The Flying Nun
4:55 44 The Sig Sakowicz Show
5:00 26 Weather
5:05 2 CBS News
5:10 7 ABC News
5:15 9 1 Dream of Jeannie
5:20 11 Sesame Street Goes Pops
5:25 26 Natasha
5:30 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:35 44 Karate for Fun, Profit
and Self-Defense

Evening

- 6:00 2 News
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Race Track News & Sports
6:30 2 "Twas the Night Before Christ-
mas"
6:35 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:40 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:45 32 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:50 26 News
6:55 44 Petticoat Junction
7:00 2 Sport-Rap
7:05 2 "J.T."
7:10 5 The D.A.
7:15 7 The Brady Bunch
7:20 9 Hogan's Heroes
7:25 26 Luis Carlos Uribe Show
7:30 32 Green Acres
7:35 44 Outdoor Sportsman
7:40 5 Chronology
7:45 9 The Farbridge Family
7:50 2 Special
7:55 11 "Sing Along with Mitch"
8:00 32 Civilization
8:05 44 The Rifleman
8:10 2 Christmas Eve — Then and Now
8:15 5 Beethoven's Birthday: A Celebration
in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein
8:20 32 Room 222
8:25 7 Burke's Law
8:30 44 The Merry Dec Show
8:35 2 The Odd Couple
8:40 9 Dragnet
8:45 11 The Advocates
8:50 2 The Big Story
8:55 9 Love, American Style
9:00 7 Chicago Public School
9:05 32 All-City High School Choir
9:10 44 Paul Harvey Comments
9:15 2 CBS News Special
9:20 5 The New Performers — Chicago
9:25 11 Land '71
9:30 9 North Park College Choir
9:35 11 World Press
9:40 44 Northwest Indiana Report
9:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:55 26 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 32 Simplicity Maria
10:05 44 Get Smart
10:10 2 Underdog News
10:15 5 And Many Shall Rejoice
10:20 7 News, Weather, Sports
10:25 2 The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 9 Movie, "The Chenters,"
Billie Burke
10:35 11 Special of the Week
10:40 26 "An American Christmas"
10:45 32 Red Hot and Blues
10:50 32 Movie, "Tower of London,"
Basil Rathbone
10:55 44 To be Announced
11:00 2 Christmas Eve Service
11:05 5 Christmas Eve Mass
11:10 11 Christmas at Boys' Town
11:15 2 News
11:20 6 Meditation
11:25 7 The Chicago Show
11:30 9 Midnight Mass —
Holy Name Cathedral
11:35 2 Movie, "A Christmas Carol,"
Alastair Sims
11:40 32 News
11:45 7 Movie, "The Duchess of Idaho,"
Eather Williams
11:50 9 Christmas Day —
Mormon Tabernacle Choir
11:55 2 News
12:00 2 Meditation
12:05 7 Reflections

Today's TV Highlights

"BEETHOVEN'S Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein," CBS, 90-minute tribute to the great composer, combining a look at his life with a presentation of his music, 8 p.m. CST.

"J.T.," Rerun of an acclaimed hour drama about a lonely black youngster veering toward responsibility with the help of an old, one-eyed, half-starved alley cat, 8 p.m. CST.

The Lighter Side

'Pay Taxes While You Wait'

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lot of folks had their Christmas packages delivered by private parcel services this year rather than send them through the mail.

If, as claimed, the commercial carriers are cheaper, faster and more reliable than the U.S. Postal Service, this is truly an encouraging development.

For it may presage the day when alternate methods will be available for some of the other functions traditionally performed by governmental or quasigovernmental agencies.

One function that immediately springs to mind is tax collection.

Like it or not, our taxes presently are collected by the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS) which has an exclusive franchise. The public has no choice in the matter.

This is not to say the IRS has been inefficient. To the contrary. The IRS has been ultra efficient. And I have the scars to prove it.

If mail were delivered with the same

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What impact would the major development of cable television have on over-the-air video?

This is the subject of an important segment in the recently released report by the Sloan Commission entitled "On the Cable: The Television of Abundance."

If cable is allowed to develop, says the commission, "there will take place a transformation of American television from a system in which virtually every viewer relies upon local over-the-air sta-

tions to one in which a great many viewers subscribe to cable."

Nonetheless, believes the commission, "there is no case for public intervention in favor of the established industry. In an environment of fair competition, one of the risks of investment is the appearance of a new and preemptive technology."

The commission believes, however, that citizens should have their pleasures protected, and recognizes that some local rural stations might simply go off the air

by falling below "the level of profitability."

"IN SOME INSTANCES," the report says, "The matter will be accommodated by a simple transfer of license." But to make sure viewers are protected the commission feels the government should take action to insure some "minimum television service."

This, the report adds, might be achieved by government subsidy to selected rural stations; or perhaps "a cable installation program similar to the rural electrification program of the thirties."

Regarding program quality, the commission says: "As cable systems become an important market for the creativity and skill of the performer, the writer and the producer, certain programming that would otherwise find its way over the air will be bought by cable operators and lessees."

"FRACTIONATION OF audience will mean lower income for some broadcast stations and networks, and might reduce the funds that conventional television can now apply to program production; in particular, expenditures for local news and local entertainment, already low, might decline or even vanish."

Agreeing with many observers that large scale pay-TV could outbid commercial sponsors for top sports events, the commission notes that the Federal Communications Commission has come up with rules to counter attempts to "siphon" off such programs from so-called free television.

But the commission feels that "any anti-siphoning rule is more appropriately left in the hands of Congress than the FCC."



Dick West

benefits that would accrue from a little competition in this field. Such as:

"Pay taxes while you wait."

"All major credit cards honored." "No down payment — Easy Terms."

It is, however, the judiciary system that is most in need of an alternative. Most courts have heavy backlogs of cases and many defendants have to wait months before they are brought to trial.

In the interest of "due process," a person charged with a crime should have the option of retaining a private judge to hear his case.

Depending on the offense, he may choose to hire a private jury as well. That way, he'll be sure of a speedy verdict, which is even more desirable than rapid mail service.

diligence and dispatch that taxes are collected, the postman would ring about nine times a day.

One big improvement, then, would be to have our mail delivered by the revenue service and our taxes collected by the postal service.

Given a choice, however, most taxpayers probably would opt for dealing with a private collector. Imagine the

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		24
♥ 94		
♠ A J 10 7 2		
♦ A Q		
♣ K 7 4 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ A K Q 8 5 2		♠ J 10 7 6 3
♥ Q 5 4		♥ 8
♦ Void		♦ 10 8 3 2
♣ Q 8 5 3		♣ A J 10
SOUTH (D)		
♠ Void		
♥ K 9 6 3		
♦ K J 9 7 6 5 4		
♣ 9 6		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
5 ♠	Dble	Pass
Redble	6 ♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K		

Our old friend the Unlucky Expert had us cornered again.

He sat East and the bidding had gone as shown in the box. West had opened the king of spades. South trumped, cashed dummy's ace and queen of trumps, ruffed back to his hand with the last spade, drew trumps and eventually played West for three hearts to the queen to wind up making his doubled slam.

The Unlucky Expert told us in several thousand, unhappy words how his partner should have passed the five-spade double. He pointed out that greed was a terrible thing and only greed caused the redouble. He also mentioned that a club lead would beat the slam.

He was correct on all counts. Certainly West should not have redoubled, but we always think that the Unlucky Expert is likely to have some part in causing his own misfortunes.

When North ran to six diamonds, the Unlucky Expert did not have to double. He certainly could have passed and left things to his partner. Or he might even have bid six spades on the theory that West just had to be void of diamonds and that East's singleton heart would leave a finesse for the spade slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sonny and Cher were seated on the carpeting of their inner sanctum office at CBS eating Mexican food from a large coffee table and discussing a stroke of good luck — their own musical-variety series scheduled to beam Dec. 27.

Sonny wore a long-sleeved shirt, the arms of which were spangled with blue stars. His chest was a series of vertical red and white stripes.

Cher, more conventional, wore pants and a blue blouse.

Both were delighted that in a season of few variety shows they have been chosen to head an hour-long melange of humor and songs.

"We did six summer replacement shows," Sonny whose real name is Salvatore Bono said. "And we were told there was a remote possibility to go from there to a regular season show of our own."

THE ODDS are 500-1 against that happening.

Cher chirped in: "The public doesn't expect as much from television in the summer as it does during the rest of the year. So we didn't have to live up to a great build-up. We had no locked format. We just came up with ideas, sketches and songs that we enjoyed ourselves."

In fact, Sonny and Cher have dropped out of the Beat Generation, the acid rock scene and the drug-oriented fans who frequently go along with the driving, electrical sounds of the new music.

They have, in effect, joined the Establishment.

"Why not?" Sonny asked. "You can't

ignore 75 per cent of the viewers. Most young people aren't watching the tube anyhow."

"After we dropped from the hard rock scene we worked for two and a half years in nightclubs."

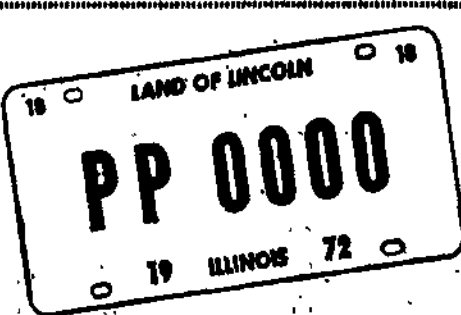
"WE LISTENED and learned from our audiences," Cher said. "We got an idea of the kind of music and jokes and humor they reacted to."

It was Sonny again, "We were made aware that audiences expect more than 15 songs and a couple of one-liners."

"You see we were very poor and then we became very rich singing rock songs. We accepted this false sense of security the kids gave us and didn't worry about adults. But I wasn't happy with it."

As superstars to the young, Sonny and Cher were appalled by the use of drugs. They were surprised by an absence of humor in their audiences.

The humorless generation finally turned them off altogether.



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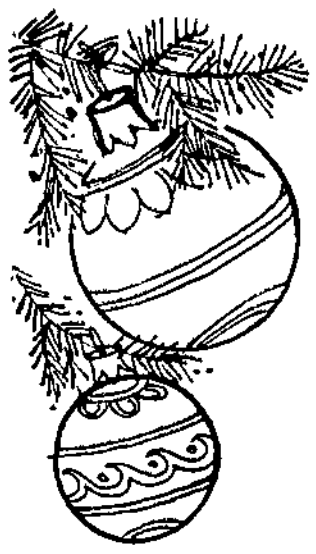
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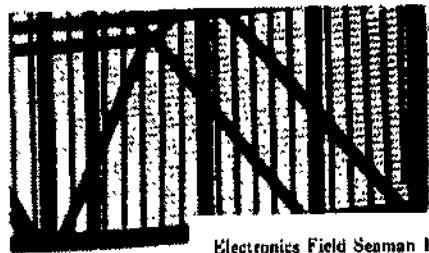
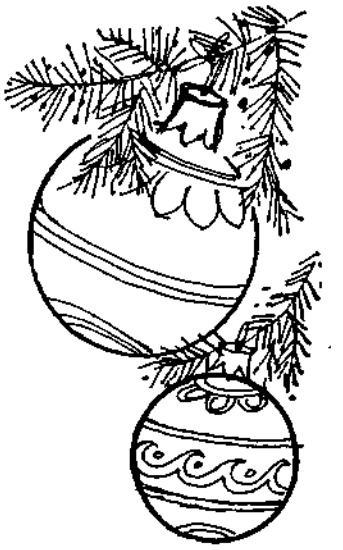
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High School Hospital Dental Recruit. Maintaining the good health and good teeth of all Navy personnel is the job of the High School Hospital Dental Recruit. The Navy trains qualified high school graduates as Hospital Corpsmen and Dental Technicians. Hospital Corpsmen are the Navy's enlisted pharmacists, medical technicians, and first-aid personnel.

They perform numerous medical and clerical duties necessary for the maintenance and administration of the Medical Department of the Navy. Dental Technicians assist dental officers in oral surgery and treatment of dental patients. They perform the various dental departmental administrative duties, including the maintaining of dental records, appointment schedules, and dental stock ledgers.

Men and Women who wanted "something special" in 1971

PERSONNEL ENLISTED IN 1971

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BAUMSTARK, ROBERT P. - DES PLAINES
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SCOTT, WILLIAM G. - MT. PROSPECT
BUBITZ, DALE E. - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BURKE, TIMOTHY M. - DES PLAINES
CAMPBELL, THOMAS A. - BUFFALO GROVE
CARROLL, MICHAEL J. - HOFFMAN ESTATES
CLAUSEN, JOHN E. - HOFFMAN ESTATES
COMBS, GREGORY P. - MT. PROSPECT
COWAN, RICHARD E. JR. - CHICAGO
DE VRIES, WOODROW - BUNGOLD
DRASE, GARY A. - DES PLAINES
FENLOW, JOHN M. - WHEELING
FUCHS, LYLE D. - ARLINGTON HTS.
GERSHON, GLENN R. - DES PLAINES
GILLESPIE, JOHN F. - CHICAGO
GRANDALL, RANDY C. - PALATINE
GULAR, FRED - WHEELING
HARDIE, CRAIG T. - PARK RIDGE
HECHT, MICHAEL A. - FRANKLIN PARK
HEIDEMANN, ROBERT W. - CARY
HILTINGER, GEORGE E. - ARLINGTON HTS.
HUNTER, JOHN G. - SCHLAUBURG
JARNOWSKI, THOMAS L. - NORRIDGE
KELDER, DOUGLAS A. - GLENVIEW
KNOCKN, MICHAEL E. - DES PLAINES
LAGERHAUSEN, WALTER W. - DES PLAINES
LEE, DENNIS J. - HANOVER PARK
LINOWSKI, MICHAEL T. - CHICAGO
MAC DONALD, JAMES A. - BARRINGTON
MARTIN, JOSEPH G. - NILES
MARZILLO, GLEN A. - ARLINGTON HTS.
MC COY, ROBERT M. - ARLINGTON HTS.
MORAN, WAYNE A. - PALATINE
NESSER, KENNETH J. - HOFFMAN ESTATES
OLSEN, LAWRENCE A. - ROLL MEADS
PETERSEN, LARRY C. - DES PLAINES
REILLY, PETER D. - MT. PROSPECT
ROCHETTI, LAWRENCE P. - DES PLAINES
SCANLON, THOMAS M. JR. - ROLL MEADS
SCHNECK, NEIL R. - DES PLAINES
SCHWARTZ, CRAIG R. - NILES
SHADWICK, TED M. - BARRINGTON
SNYDER, SCOTT RICHARD - ROLL MEADS
SPECTOR, JOEL N. - DES PLAINES
SUMMERS, RANDOLPH B. - ARL HTS.
TOMMANKOUR, DAVID E. - BUFF. GR.
UBERT, JOSEPH E. JR. - MT. PROSPECT
VOELZ, DENNIS M. - ARL HTS.
WALKER, ARMAR L. - ARL HTS.
WALKER, THOMAS C. - BUFFALO GROVE
WILKINS, WAYNE R. - CARY
WRIGHT, GEORGE C. JR. - BARRINGTON

ALLAN, MARVIN S. - HOFFMAN ESTATES
BEAN, CRAIG A. - ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BEVERLEY, BERNARD P. - NILES
BRIGHTON, SCOTT L. - ROLL MEADS
BROSSEAU, DONALD M. - PALATINE
BUTZBACH, CHARLES N. - NILES
CAPACCIO, ALBERT A. - NILES
CAVENDER, ROBERT L. - NORRIDGE
CLOW, JAMES F. - MT. PROSPECT
COURTNEY, MARY F. - WHEELING
DELIGIO, VINCENT J. - PARK RIDGE
DINGMAN, RICHARD W. - GLENVIEW
ERICKSON, RICHARD L. - PARK RIDGE
FINEDORE, WILLIAM F. - NORTHBROOK
GARCIA, RICARDO J. - ROLL MEADS
GESELL, CHARLES R. - WHEELING
GOETZ, ALLAN C. - WAUCONDA
GREENE, MICHAEL J. - NORRIDGE
HALLBERG, JAMES R. - MUNDELEIN
HASKAMP, RAYMOND T. - NILES
HEGG, JOHN M. JR. - DES PLAINES
HERTLER, KENNETH W. - NILES
HOLTZ, LARRY - HOFFMAN ESTATES
JACKSON, JAMES L. - CHICAGO
JASCH, MARK A. - ROLLING MEADOWS
KLEIN, GARY J. - DES PLAINES
KOLIAS, PETER W. - HOFFMAN ESTATES
LAYDEN, GARY P. - ROLLING MEADOWS
LIBERT, ELIOTT - DES PLAINES
LUNDENBERG, THOMAS A. - DES PLAINES
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MARTINEZ, STEVEN T. - HOFF. EST.
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MURPHY, GARY D. - ARL HTS.
NIDEL, WILLIAM J. JR. - PALATINE
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POWELL, GREGORY A. - DES PLAINES
REINBERGER, RONALD R. - ROLL MEADS
SALDANA, RICARDO - ARL HTS.
SCHMIDT, JOS. F. JR. - ARL HTS.
SCHONENBERG, DONALD L. - ARL HTS.
SCHRIEBER, JAMES P. - PALATINE
SHADWICK, JAMES C. - PALATINE
SMITH, JAMES W. - CHICAGO
SPATHOLT, CHAS. A. - CARPENTERSVILLE
STANKOVSKY, MARK F. - DES PLAINES
SUMMERS, ROBT. D. - ARL HTS.
TOWNSEND, TREVOR R. - GLENVIEW
VINCENT, RUSSELL C. - WHEELING
WADDELL, DENNIS D. - ROLL MEADS
WALKER, DANIEL W. - LONG GROVE
WELCH, STEVEN L. - BARRINGTON
WILLIAMS, ROBERT E. JR. - ELK GROVE



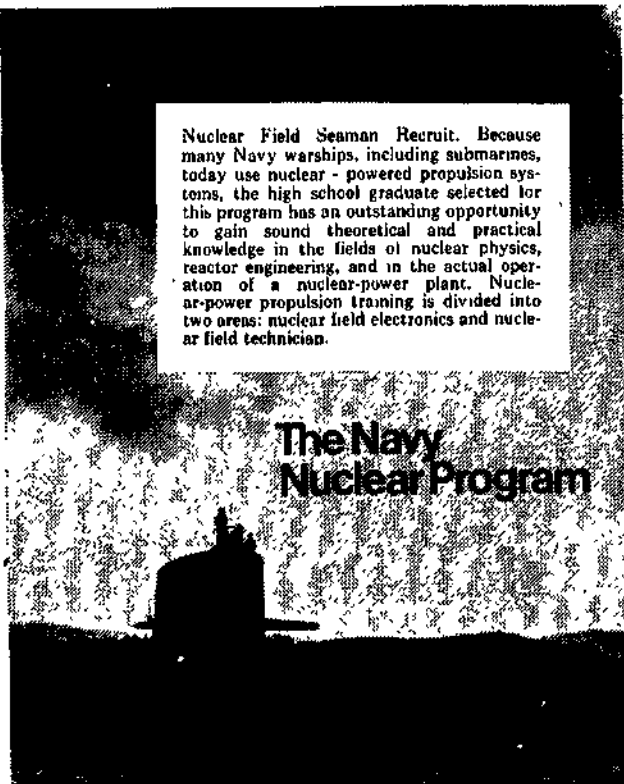
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Nuclear Field Seaman Recruit. Because many Navy warships, including submarines, today use nuclear - powered propulsion systems, the high school graduate selected for this program has an outstanding opportunity to gain sound theoretical and practical knowledge in the fields of nuclear physics, reactor engineering, and in the actual operation of a nuclear-power plant. Nuclear-power propulsion training is divided into two areas: nuclear field electronics and nuclear field technician.



High School Seaman Recruit. The results of an applicant's classification test, coupled with interviews with experienced Navy Personnelmen, determine his inherent abilities and interests. He will then be assigned to the specific field for which he shows the best qualifications. This category offers the graduate a wide variety of interesting careers. He also is assured the best training that modern industry can provide in the Navy trade school for which he qualifies. In fact, there are Navy jobs to suit the outdoor man, the clerical type, the man interested in electrical or mechanical occupations, and many others.



High School Airman Recruit. If a high school graduate is interested in aircraft, this program offers a life of adventure and exciting assignments on board giant aircraft carriers and at naval air stations in the United States or overseas. Navy Airmen are specialists. Some branch out into the field of electronics, others specialize in jet engines or aircraft missiles. Many work in air traffic control or the weather information service. They are also needed to service parachutes and survival equipment; for aviation ordnance, aerial photography, aviation training devices and other sophisticated skills, so vitally necessary in order to keep pace with today's technological and scientific advancements.

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

Johnny, Jeannie Morris To Visit Jan. 10

Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass and former Detroit Lions all-

"Johnny Morris, a former all-pro re-

Jeannie Morris has been with NBC Television, station WMAQ since January, 1969. Her subject is sports and within that broad category she might cover anything from a bridge demonstration with Fred Sheinwald to an in-depth review of college recruiting practices among Chi-


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at Old Orchard Country Club.

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the number of cases of COVID-19 in the United States from March 2020 to March 2021. The y-axis is labeled 'Number of cases' and ranges from 0 to 1,000,000. The x-axis is labeled 'Date' and shows months from March 2020 to March 2021. The graph shows a sharp increase in cases starting in March 2020, peaking in May 2020 at approximately 1,000,000 cases, followed by a decline and then a second, smaller peak in November 2020 at approximately 200,000 cases. Cases then decline again, with a small uptick in March 2021.



JANUARY VISIT. Johnny and Jeannie Morris, popular NBC television personalities, will be the special guests at the third Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 10, at Old Orchard Country Club. They cover the sports scene on Channel 5, and Jeannie has written a best-selling book, "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season."



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

I can understand why the skaters are upset. There are scores of Olympic sized swimming pools across this nation, but to find an Olympic sized 400 meter speed



THE SPEED SKATER

Striving For Recognition

I'D LIKE TO take this opportunity to wish everyone a very healthy and happy holiday season.

Naperville won the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament with the hosts Knights fourth . . . Prospect's soph Greg Field ruled the 130-pounders. . . Palatine won the St. Charles Pre-Holiday basketball tourney with a 67-65 victory over the hosts . . . Ron Kozlicki and John Seehausen each scored 42 points in the two tourney games.

Falcons Dominate Opening Rounds Of Prospect Meet

?

North's Steve Merker, 14-0, and Forest View co-captain Rob Caltagirone upped

Complete details and pictures will be in Monday Sports.

Although you're right, Bill, about Brod-nan's great start in college ball, he does not have the record. Jim Clabaugh holds that mark after his 33-point effort in the season opener against Evanston in 1960. Three others have 37 including Ken Peters, Arlington's sharpshooter in the backcourt this year. He nearly took over the record against York in the season opener. Brodman does hold the season scoring record of 608 points. Paul Logan

Long live the Lakers!
Jim Lyons

Jim and Paul Lancaster
Arlington Heights

Coming Up In Sports

Saturday, Dec. 25:
Merry Christmas

Cage Tournament Starts Next Week

A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Entry fee in the tournament is \$1.



ED O'BRADOVICH and his wife Nancy were honored at a special testimonial dinner in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers Sunday. Ed, a nine-year veteran with the Chicago Bears, is a resident of In-

After Opening Tourney Rounds

Hersey, Maine East Lead

by KEITH REINHARD

Hersey and Maine East wrestling teams battled neck-and-neck through the first day of competition at the Glenbrook South annual holiday mat tourney Wednesday.

A total of 14 Herald area grapplers — half of them Huskies — had reached the semi-finals of the prestigious 16-team gathering by Wednesday night and with the first round wrestlebacks winding down then Tom Porter's crew held a paper thin 50-50; advantage over the Blue Demons.

Maine East along with the Huskies had seven entries survive preliminary and quarter-final action. The semi-finals and championship rounds, along with another series of wrestlebacks and competition in two consolation brackets, was to be concluded last night. See Monday sports for details.

Along with Hersey's double winners were a trio of Fremd entries and a pair of wrestlers each representing Arlington and Wheeling. Only at 119 pounds and 167 pounds did the Herald area fail to produce a semi-final representative and in four weights the pairings are such that the championship round could pit two Mid-Suburban league matmen against one another.

Here's a rundown by weight class after one day of action:

At 98 pounds Huskie Kurt Weisenborn won by fall and then decision to reach the semis. Wheeling's Neal Kendall, Arlington's Greg Lanigan and Fremd's Neubauer were all first round victims.

At 105 Mike Beard of the Wildcats gained a pair of decisions to advance. Viking Bob Geyer and Huskie Jim

Adams suffered opening reversals while Cardinal Mike Haseman won by decision and then fell in the quarterfinals.

At 112 Jeff Alvis of Fremd advanced with a pair of triumphs. He pinned Jim Dobbs of Hersey to begin with and then won by default. Arlington's Jeff Whitnell and Wheeling's Mike Millay lost their first bouts.

At 119 Cardinal Tom Dal Campo pinned Massimo Bustera of Hersey to begin with but then was turned back in his next match. Cat Doug Richter also fell in round two after opening with a winning verdict. Dave Motta of the Vikes lost out in his opening match.

At 126 Rich Porowski of Arlington and John Lynch of Fremd were both first round victors, Lynch decisioning Dave Rasmussen of Wheeling. Lynch then beat Porowski to gain the semi-finals. Keith Hahn of Hersey lost his opener.

At 132 Brad Smith of Hersey ran his winning streak to 42 straight with a decision and a pin. Card George McDonnell won and then was pinned in the quarters while Mike Kamins of Wheeling fell in his first fray. Fremd's Jim Fisher took a pair of decisions however and will meet Smith in the finals if both get by their next foes.

At 138 the same type of situation holds true after Paul Naylor of the Huskies and Arlington's Pete Anderson each took a pair of decisions, Naylor earning his second win over Mike Hess of Wheeling after Hess too had opened with a triumph. Steve McGuinn of Fremd was a first round loser.

At 145 it will be Steve Jorgensen of Wheeling and Hersey's Bruce Koelling in the championship match if they both win again. Jorgensen got a first round bye and then took a decision while Koelling posted two straight pins. Arlington's Tom Patterson and Fremd's Joel Keller both lost out in their opening contests. At 155 it would again be an MSL finale with Mark Chidley of the Cardinals opposing Tad DeLuca of Hersey. Wheeling's Ken Smith lost his initial bout while Tom Bullen of the Vikings won and then lost a decision.

At 167 Bob Vercruysse of Hersey absorbed his first setback of the season in

overtime of the quarterfinals after grabbing an opening round pin. Fremd's Joe Marsik and Arlington's John Chapman dropped opening decisions and Wheeling forfeited.

At 185 Pat Teehey of Hersey ran his season's log to 9-0 with a win by fall and a decision. Card Steve Frankovic pinned and then suffered a pin. Fremd's Tom Hoey and Wheeling's Ed Wargo were eliminated in the opening round.

At heavyweight Kevin Pancratz opening with a pin over Wheeling's Mike Ball-largeon and then won by default. At the same time Vike Tom McNett and Cardinal Dean Powell both were first round pin victims.

Complete details on the finals on Monday.

Hersey's Mat Team Competes In Tri-State

Hersey's wrestling team has received the honor of being invited to the Tri-State Wrestling Tournament to be held Tuesday, Dec. 28, at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. The quarter-finals start at 1 p.m., the semi-finals at 4 p.m. Consolation matches start at 7:30 p.m. with the Championship matches at 8 p.m.

Wisconsin teams are from Mineral Point, Monroe, Riverdale and Stoughton. Iowa teams will come from Waterloo and Urbandale. Hersey and Deerfield are the only Illinois teams invited.

Adult tickets are \$1.50 per session or \$3 for all sessions. High school students are \$1.25 per session or \$2 for all sessions.

The Hersey Booster Club is sponsoring a bus to the event. The bus leaves Hersey at 10 a.m. Tuesday and should return about midnight.



LONG WAY UP. Maine West's Mark Tuttle has to shoot shot missed the hoop but the play was nullified since the ball with a high arc to get it over 6-11 Hersey Tuttle was fouled by Greg Hale (55) with a little hip center Dave Corzine. Corzine ticked the ball and the action. Maine West won 69-66.

Great Season

—Eric Allen finished a great Michigan State senior football season with 1,494 yards gained on 259 carries, 110 points scored on 18 touchdowns and one two-point conversion, 18 pass receptions for 275 yards and nine kickoff returns for 193 yards.

Harper No. 14 In State Poll

Harper College has accomplished a first in four years of basketball competition by landing a spot on the top 15 junior college teams in the state.

The Hawks, 7-1 on the season, polled 25 votes to earn 14th place.

Robert Morris, the perennial power from Carthage, continues to be the leading vote-getter with 165. However, Kennedy-King College of Chicago was close behind with 146 and second place.

Harper will be one of five ranked teams taking part in the Freeport hosted Highland Classic, a two-day tournament starting on Tuesday. Third ranked Rock Valley (104) along with 10th through 12th ranked Lakeland (31), Belleville (30) and Joliet (29) will also be vying for the top trophy among the eight contestants.

Triton, a sister school with Harper in

the Skyway Conference, is ranked eighth. The poll is taken from all the junior college coaches in Illinois each week.

TOP 15 STATE TEAMS

1. Robert Morris (Carthage) 165
2. Kennedy-King (Chicago) 146
3. Rock Valley (Rockford) 104
4. Danville (Danville) 91
5. Wright (Chicago) 83
6. Malcolm X (Chicago) 73
7. Lincoln (Lincoln) 67
8. Triton (River Grove) 33
9. Olney (Olney) 32
10. Lakeland (Mattoon) 31
11. Belleville (Belleville) 30
12. Joliet (Joliet) 29
13. Lincoln College (Springfield) 26
14. HARPER (Palatine) 25
15. Thornton (South Holland) 22

Sports Shorts

Roller Derby At Prospect

The Roller Derby comes to Mount Prospect on Monday as the Pioneers, a local team, goes against the Jolters at 8 p.m. in the Prospect High School auditorium.

The Pioneers are currently in a tight race for second place behind the Jolters in the expanded International Roller Derby League.

Tickets for the game are all priced at \$4 and can be purchased at Sammy Skobel's, 34 S. Main St., Mount Prospect or from all city Lions Club members.

Saxton 'Grinds It Out'

Rick Saxton may have been a walk-on, but he hasn't walked since.

This former Arlington High athlete had to make it the hard way on the Northwestern University cross country team, but his work has been most rewarding.

"It's more enjoyable to do other things with your time, but it's not practical if you are serious about being a good runner," says Saxton, now in his senior year.

"I know I can make my body do things that 99 percent of the people in the country or the world can't. There are not many people who can point to one thing and say, 'I can do that well.' I'm satisfied when I can."

His coach, Don Amidei, is satisfied, too.

St. Hubert Wins

2 Of 3 Contests

St. Raymond bolted to a convincing 35-20 triumph over St. Hubert on the sixth grade level, but was trimmed 35-29 at the junior varsity division and subdued, 62-47 on the varsity.

Fletcher Leaves After 31

Jack Fletcher isn't going to wait any longer. The former head basketball coach at Marion High School watched his team lose 30 straight games and then turned in his resignation recently. Then the Wildcats went out and dropped No. 31 about three hours later.

"I do so with some regret," said Fletcher in his resignation, "but I believe it is for the best interest of the school."

Marion's losing ways began in 1970 at the regional tourney and the Wildcats continued the skid with an 0-23 mark in the 1970-71 campaign. Fletcher's overall record at the school is 18-39.

Power-Packed Pontiac

Something will have to give in the talent-laden 41st Pontiac Holiday Basketball Tournament Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Two undefeated teams — LaSalle-Peru and Lockport Central — will carry identically spotless 7-0 records into the classic that hosts 18 teams.

LaSalle has been averaging over 80 points a game and includes 6-0 center Paul Mellen (27 points per game), Pete Kasperski (18) and Gary Hopps (14).

Lockport features Issiah Harper (18.3) and sophomore Ellis Files (18.2) who dominates with rebounding with an 18.0 figure. Defending champion Granite City returns with four starts from its title team last year and stars forward Terry Ripka who is averaging 32 a game.

Harper Matmen 5th In Invite

Harper College's wrestling team, although far from being 100 per cent physically, received plenty of competition Wednesday at the Lake County Invitational.

The best the Hawks could come up with were three second-place finishes and one consolation title in taking fifth in the eight-team meet. Winning the championship was Schoolcraft of Michigan.

Fred Wideman captured the initial second at 142. He pinned his first competitor in 5:58, won a decision against a Schoolcraft wrestler, 6-4, before losing in the finals.

Ron Ortiwerth, going at 158, reversed the procedure by taking a 5-2 decision against Florissant Valley and then pinning a Joliet wrestler in 5:19. Then in bowed before Morton in the finals.

John Majors, wrestling at 167, chalked up the final second when he lost in the finals by a take down in the last three seconds, 7-5. The decision by the referee was most controversial, according to head coach Ron Bessemer. Majors got to the last round with a pin over Morton in 0:42 and a 5-4 decision over Black Hawk. Then the Florissant Valley opponent nipped Majors.

Jerry Ancona, going at 118, dropped his first match to the eventual weight winner from Schoolcraft, 6-4. Then he was the consolation title against Florissant, 13-3.

Harper also had three thirds — Mal Squires (134) received a bye on the first

round, lost to Itasca 3-3 on a referee's decision then won 5-2 against Morton; Mike Weber (150) pinned his Itasca man in 9:59, dropped the second round to Schoolcraft 4-4 on a referee's decision, then stopped the Lake County opponent for victory; and Scott Raven (177) opened with a 9-4 decision over Florissant Valley, dropped a 4-2 decision to Black Hawk and then wrestled back to win against Joliet.

The only other winner of a match was Frank Dal Campo (126). He beat Joliet 5-0 in his opener, lost to Morton 14-3 and then dropped the third place match to Itasca.

Andy Locken (190) and Harold Spence (heavyweight) lost both of their matches with the latter's coming by pins.

"It was a good tournament," said Bessemer, "The competition was really tough."

Some of the Hawks will be heading for the Midlands Open Tournament, next Wednesday and Thursday. The rest will be off until their Jan. 5 meeting with Amundsen at Harper.

TEAM STANDINGS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Schoolcraft (Michigan) | 69½ |
| Florissant Valley (St. Louis) | 66 |
| Black Hawk (Moline) | 58½ |
| Itasca (Minnesota) | 56½ |
| Harper | 53 |
| Morton | 31½ |
| Joliet | 26 |
| Lake County | 19 |

Rolling Meadows Hockey

ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE									
Mite Division (Ages 1 & 2)									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
R.M. Seals	7	0	0	14	46	7			
Naperville Suns	4	3	0	8	20	21			
Schaumburg Kings	0	8	0	0	0	0			
SCORES LAST WEEK									
R.M. Seals 4, Schaumburg Kings 0.									
LEADING SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts						
Brian Slaven (Seals)	15	6	20						
Rich Zombo (Seals)	6	16	12						
Bob Hendry (Seals)	10	8	13						
Ted Stone (Naperville)	9	9	9						
Mike Sweeney (Seals)	6	8	8						
Pete Mosher (Naperville)	6	2	7						
Todd Channell (Naperville)	4	0	4						
Squad Division (Ages 9 & 10)									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
R.M. Sabres	7	1	0	13	72	13			
R.M. Bruins	7	2	0	14	40	20			
A.H. Cent. Computers	2	7	1	5	15	45			
H.E. Stampede	0	7	1	1	12	52			
SCORES LAST WEEK									
R.M. Sabres 6, A.H. Cent. Computers 0.									
R.M. Bruins 3, Hoffman Est. Stampede 2.									
R.M. Sabres 3, R.M. Bruins 2.									
LEADING SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts						
Dave Anderson (Sabres)	25	7	32						
Mike Muratori (Sabres)	19	6	24						
Bill Payne (Sabres)	19	4	23						
Bill Cass (Sabres)	9	8	17						
Tom Markarian (Sabres)	8	12	12						
Paul Stoltzner (Century Comp)	7	4	11						
Frank Vavra (Hoffman Est.)	9	1	10						
Bob Zombo (Sabres)	6	4	10						
Jeff Myers (Bruins)	2	2	7						
Ed Pescek (Sabres)	2	0	3						
Fee Wee Division (Ages 11 & 12)									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
R.M. Maple Leafs	9	2	0	18	62	23			
R.M. Chargers	7	4	0	14	68	27			
R.M. Blues	6	6	0	12	46	31			
A.H. Fire Fighters	0	11	0	0	7	31			
SCORES LAST WEEK									
R.M. Chargers 9, A.H. Fire Fighters 0.									
R.M. Maple Leafs 4, R.M. Blues 1.									
LEADING SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts						
Mike Mikulan (Maple Leafs)	22	7	29						
Bob Paladino (Blues)	17	7	24						
Jay Peterson (Blues)	15	7	22						
Steve Voss (Chargers)	11	6	17						
Bill Glass (Chargers)	9	3	12						
Tom Sweeney (Chargers)	4	11	15						
Mike Sloan (Chargers)	3	13	14						
K.C. Gullet (Chargers)	10	3	12						
Ed Price (Maple Leafs)	2	2	10						
Greg Disher (Maple Leafs)	4	5	9						

St. Hubert Wins

2 Of 3 Contests

St. Raymond bolted to a convincing 35-20 triumph over St. Hubert on the sixth grade level, but was trimmed 35-29 at the junior varsity division and subdued, 62-47 on the varsity.

Rolling Meadows Hockey

Bantam Division (Ages 13 & 14)									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
R.M. Penguins	9	1	0	18	46	24			
Schminning Oil Co.	5	5	0	10	33	40			
R.M. Flyers	3	6	1	7	25	36			
R.M. Wings	2	7	1	5	32	37			
SCORES LAST WEEK									
Schminning Oil 3, Wings 2.									
Penguins 7, Flyers 2.									
LEADING SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts						
Eric Swanson (Penguins)	13	10	23						
Randy Voss (Penguins)	11	9	20						
Mitch Gullet (Wings)	14	4	18						
Jeff Gardner (Schminning)	13	14	14						
Russ Riendeau (Wings)	12	2	12						
Ed Brynes (Flyers)	5	3	8						
Bob Brush (Flyers)	4	4	8						
Dick Duet (Schminning)	4	7	8						
Mark Wayne (Penguins)	4	4	8						
Bret Carlson (Schminning)	4	3	7						
Midget Division (Ages 15 & 16)									
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA			
Palatine Northmen	3	1	0	15	41	35			
R.M. Kings	6	5	0	10	34	40			
Arlington Oil Co.	4	4	0	10	33	26			
R.M. Canadians	1	9	0	2	16	44			
SCORES LAST WEEK									
Northmen 3, Arl. Oil 1.									
Kings 4, Canadians 2.									
LEADING SCORERS									
	G	A	Pts						
John Mundell (Kings)	7	3	10						
Mike Brawley (Arl. Oil)	10	5	15						
Mike Sorci (Northmen)	6	8	13						
John Verdico (Arl. Oil)	8	3	11						
Mark Santelli (Northmen)	7	7	9						
Mark Dason (Northmen)	5	3	8						



Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — They used to call it stickball.

That was as good a name for the game as any because you'd play it with an old broomstick you smuggled out of the house and a lively rubber ball you'd buy in the neighborhood candy store for 15 cents.

Finding a "ball park" was no trouble. It was laid out for you right there in the middle of the street and the game had an added element of suspense because you'd generally play it a bit at a time — meaning in between the ebb and flow of traffic.

Willie Mays played stickball in a Harlem street less than a half mile from the old Polo Grounds and he achieved some kind of early fame by being able to hit that rubber ball farther than anybody else. No matter how far he'd hit it though, he'd run into the same problem as everybody else.

Cops! They'd come cruising around in their green, black and white police car and bust up the game by taking the stick away. Somebody on the block had called up and complained.

You never saw such distress and despair as there'd be among the kids whenever the game was broken up. Sometimes the distress would turn into resentment so that as the police car was leaving, one kid, far bolder than the rest, might whack the rear fender of the car with his open palm.

Times have changed. Kids still play stickball, but nowadays more diabolical ways have been devised to dramatize resentment toward police.

Nobody bothers hitting prowl cars with open palms anymore. Now they simply toss hand grenades under the cars.

That's what some homicidal idiots did in the Maspeth section of Queens Monday when patrolmen Stephen Wiedler and Raymond Clair had a fragmentation grenade hurled under them while chasing three men and a woman in a stolen car. Luckily, the two cops escaped death

when the grenade exploded although Clair came out with spine and ankle injuries and Wiedler with a banged up side and foot.

Much has been said about the police pro and con, but personally I've always looked upon them as my friends even though they took my stick away, too.

Those who try to injure or kill a policeman always work under a handicap. No brains. They fail to take into consideration the fact that the cop is only there to protect THEM, and by trying to eliminate him they are, by simple extension, trying to eliminate themselves.

Okay, say there were no more cops. Who would there be to protect these cop-haters from each other? Pretty soon there wouldn't be any more cop-haters. Pretty soon there might not be anybody at all.

Patrolman Stephen Wiedler is 45, has three fine looking boys, rounds out 19 years on the force in two weeks and knows he didn't make this Christmas by too much. He likes sports, following the Rangers now and the Mets in the summer, and he played stickball as a kid.

"I used to feel bad whenever the cops took my stick away," he says.

Yet his job is to uphold the law so he has to do the same thing himself now. There are times he has to take the kids' stick away.

"The only time you ever do it is when you get a complaint," he says. "There isn't a cop in New York who would stop a kid from playing ball. Don't you think we can remember how much fun it was? And then when the cop would take the stick away, I'd ask him 'Can we get it back?' and he'd say no."

Patrolman Stephen Wiedler, it turns out, has a soft heart. He returns sometimes and gives the kids their broomstick back.

His partner, Raymond Clair, isn't much different. Clair is 40, has 16 years on the force and is the proud papa of four kids, including one boy who's 15 but plays varsity football for his high school already.

Like Wiedler, Clair also played stickball as a kid and remembers the cops confiscating his stick, too. Like his partner also, Clair has taken sticks away from kids and then chickened out and given them back later.

"I tell them to go around the corner and play on the next block," he says.

Without becoming melodramatic about Monday's episode, Clair has this to say about it:

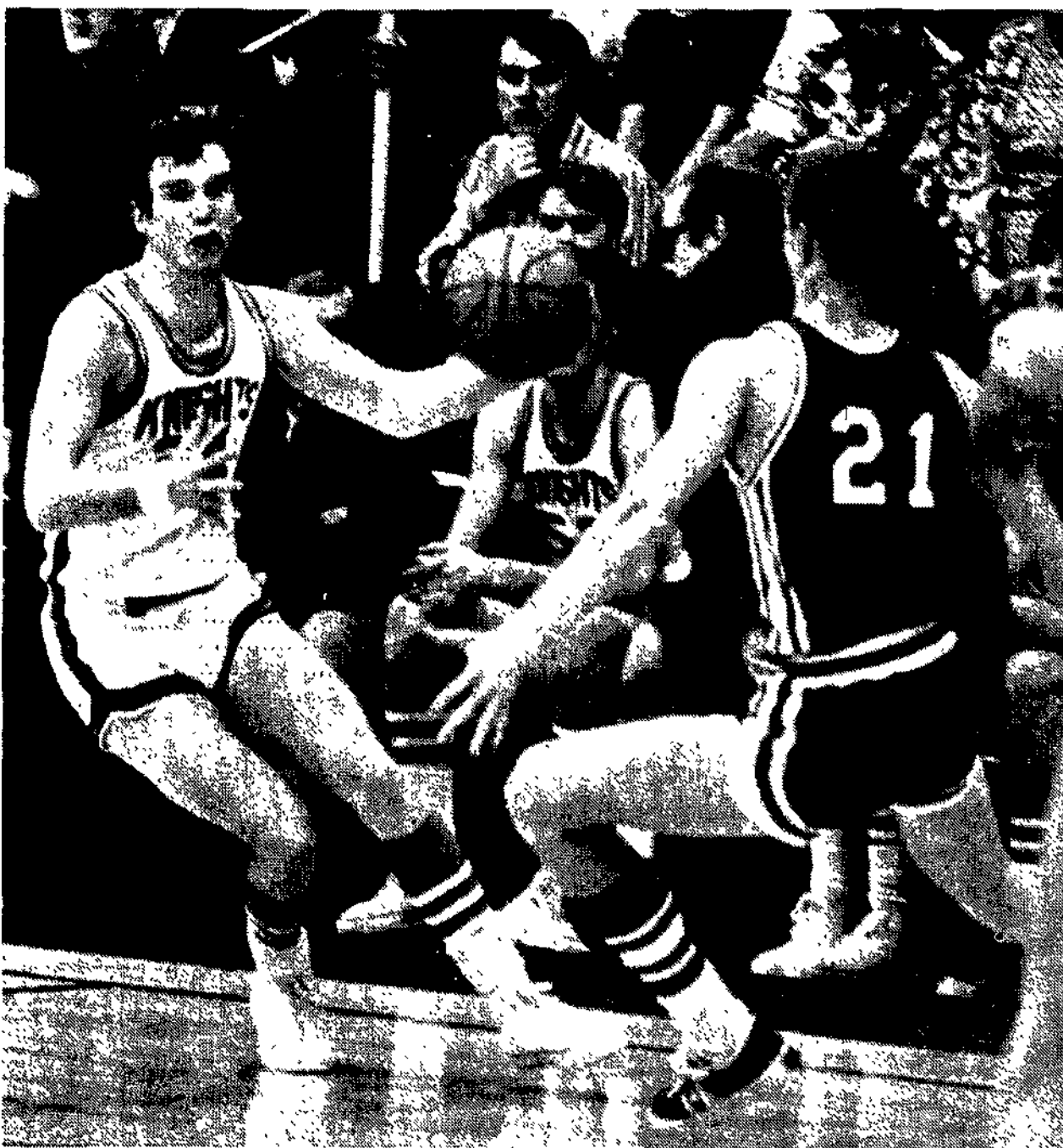
"God, we were lucky. Another two feet... had the grenade exploded under the front of our car rather than the back... and we would've been dead. I haven't really thought about the whole thing too much since but those who did it had to be sick people. They had no worries about what could've happened. They just wanted to kill us."

So far the perpetrators have not been caught.

"The thing that hurts is that if they can get away with something like this, they might try it on some other policeman and he might not be as lucky as we were," Wiedler says.

Patrolmen Stephen Wiedler and Raymond Clair are on sick call now. Both know exactly what they're going to do as soon as they recover.

Why they're going right back on the force, what do you think?



LITTLE BIT-TA RIVALRY. Prospect guard Andy Bitta struggle between the two clubs Friday night. The Cards prepares to drive on Arlington's Tim Will during classic conquered, 69-66.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Arlington Minor Hockey

JUENILES

Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club turned back the Chicago Royals 5-2. Rich Bugalski scored two goals and Vic Incinelli had one goal and two assists. Mike Schuid and Mike Geddis scored one goal each. Single assists went to Keith McDonald, Jim Weber, and Brett Huske. George Moldenhauer and Tom McGuire shared the goaltending.

MIDGETS

Arlington's Cheker Oil lost a 4-3 decision to Elk Grove. Steve O'Neill, Dave Retzer, and Craig Glander were the goal scorers. Assists went to Retzer with two, Jim Fredian and Dick Glass with one each. Rich Wilson was in the nets.

Mike Brawley scored the lone goal as the Arlington Arco's fell to Palatine 3-1. It was a close game until the final period when Palatine scored twice. Fine performances were turned in by Matt Schmidt and goaltender Bill Fittin.

The Arlington Jaycees lost 3-1 to Dundee. Tom Cronin scored the lone goal on assists from Steve Lear and Marc Klemp. Klemp turned in a fine all-around performance.

The Midget All-Stars downed Des Plaines 5-1. Marc Klemp led the way with two goals and one assist. Dave Retzer also scored twice. Tom Cronin scored one goal and two assists. Steve Lear and Craig Glander had three assists and two assists, respectively.

The Midget All-Stars, led by two goals each by Dick Glass and Dave Retzer, beat Winfield 4-3. Craig Glander had three assists and Glass two.

In a hard-fought game, the Midget All-Stars dropped a 1-0 decision to Northbrook.

BANTAMS

Arlington Soft Water let Elk Grove jump out to a 1-0 lead and then took over to earn a 3-1 decision. John Walsh scored the first goal with an assist to Bill McGuire. McGuire scored the winner on a pass from Jim Fenderson. Jerry Dudziak scored the insurance goal on an assist from Walsh. Mike Knight and Dave DeLesche shared the goaltending.

Arlington's Prim Cleaners was shutout 9-0 by Dundee.

John Walsh's first all-star hat trick of the season was not quite enough to pull the Bantam all-stars through last Tuesday as they lost 4-3 to Lake Forest. This was the Bantam All-Stars first loss after four consecutive wins. Assists on Walsh's goals went to Bob Bettis, Jim Ryan and two to Mike Retzer. Good defensive efforts were turned in by Bill McGuire, Jerry Dudziak, and Ryan. Goalie was Dave DeLesche.

Arlington Heights Bantam all-stars went to outside ice for the first time this season in a game at Evanston. In a tight

game in which the local squad fought back twice to tie the score, Evanston finally prevailed 3-2. Perry Raupp, Scott Whittier, and Scott Glander played well for Arlington. John Roth's inaugural performance in the nets was good. Arlington goals were scored by Tom McDonald, assisted by Jeff Gardner; and Mike Retzer, assisted by John Walsh.

Arlington's Bantam All-Stars journeyed to Niles on Monday night for a game against the Winfield all-stars. The local skaters dominated the game and came out on top by a 6-1 score. The scoring was highlighted by Bill McGuire's one goal and three assists, and by a pair of goals each by team captain John Walsh and Mike Retzer.

Wayne Johnson accounted for the other tally. Assists went to Chris Lindahl, Scott Glander, Jeff Gardner, and Walsh. Dave DeLesche and John Roth shared the goalkeeping assignment. Jerry Dudziak and Jim Ryan played fine games at defense. It was an impressive team effort for Arlington, which has now won five of its first seven games and sports a 4.9 goal-per-game average with only a 1.9 goal-against effort.

PEEWEE

Arlington's McEnerney Insurance and Elk Grove looked as though they were going to battle to a 3-3 tie until Rick Palmer scored his third goal of the evening with 2:20 remaining. Allen Lattof also scored for the Insurance. Assists went to Bryan Schumann with two, Brad Schumann and Dave O'Neill with one each. John Jordan was in the nets. McEnerney is now undefeated in its first 10 games.

Arlington's Franklin Glue dropped an 11-1 decision to Dundee. Larry Herman was the lone goal scorer. Dan Schmidt, playing his first game in goal, did a fine job despite the score.

SQUITS

Arlington's Lattof Chevrolet beat Dundee 4-3. Scott Paulsen scored two goals and one assist. Lee Gray and Chris Lidge rounded out the scoring. Joe Reed and Lidge also picked up assists. Andy Chatten was outstanding on defense, with Tom More and Don Chatten doing fine checking and penalty killing jobs. Jim Murphy was in goal.

In a practice game a few days later which rematched Lattof Chevrolet and

Dundee, Arlington again came out the winner, 3-0. Chris Lidge scored two goals and Tom Bailey scored one goal and one assist. Other assists went to Lee Schmidt, Andy Chatten and Joe Reed. Jim Murphy got the shutout in goal.

Ron Culpepper scored both goals with assists from John Mitchell and Jeff Price in the Arlington Jaycee 5-2 loss to Elk Grove. Paul Barbora serving his first game in the nets, turned away 10 shots. Bill Mitchell played his first game at defense.

Arlington's Century Computer dropped a 6-0 decision to the first-place Rolling Meadows Sabers. It wasn't until the third period that the Sabers pulled away. Kevin McGuire stopped several breakaways in goal and the usual fine games were turned in by Paul Stoltzner, George Kostopolous and Bob Anderson. Dave Gardner, Gary Durrante, Jim Jackson and Rob Patterson also performed well.

The Squire All-Stars were turned back 5-3 by the Tri-City All-Stars. Tom Bailey, Ron Culpepper, and Paul Stoltzner were the goal scorers. Assists went to Lee Gray and Chris Lidge.



*Holiday
Cheer*

Shine on bright holiday message... and tell our good friends we appreciate them so!

For the benefit of our employees we will be closed Christmas Day

BEVERLY LANES

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238



The entire staff
at Ed Murphy Buick-Opel
Wish You and Yours
a Most Joyous
Holiday Season

At Elk Grove

The top four bowlers with handicap to try and beat the champs in the Pin Gazer's League at Elk Grove Bowl are Sharon Feyereisen's 667, Bonnie Kocowski's 657, Marge Homola's 637 and Rita Irwin's 636. Bonnie rolled a 559 series with a 219 game while other fine shooting came from Yvonne Duncan with a 525 and a 204 game, Rita with a 497 and a 178 game, Blanche Schmidt with a 488 and 173, Diane Sanders with a 485, Ruth Lancaster with a 479 and Sharon Harrod with a 475.

Park Towers. About 1,000 persons paid tribute to the veteran defensive end, who now lives in Inverness. (Photo by Ray Collins)

GOLDEN BOY. Former Notre Dame and Green Bay Packer great Paul Hornung was one of several guest speakers at the Ed O'Bradovich Testimonial Dinner Sunday at Arlington

FORD

NORWOOD FORD

(where the difference is)



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\$1980**

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'71 MUSTANG

2-DOOR

Auto. Trans., Power Steering
Radio, Whitewalls,

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OR A

'71 FORD

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2-DOOR
HARDTOP

AIR
LOADED

\$2995

'69 DODGE WAGON

Air, Sharp..... **\$1595**

'70 GRAND PRIX

Loaded plus Air..... **\$3495**

'70 FORD XL

Conv., Air..... **\$2095**

'70 GALAXIE 500

4-Door Sedan..... **\$1895**

'68 FORD XL

Coupe..... **\$1295**



'68 CHRYSLER 300

Coupe..... **\$1195**

'67 FORD LTD

Coupe, loaded..... **\$1095**

'67 FORD GALAXIE

Sharp..... **\$995**

'66 FORD WAGON

10-Passenger..... **\$895**

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Coupe, ready to go..... **\$695**

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DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays
For Your Convenience
SATURDAY 9 to 6

600 Club

681-354-Joe Griffin, bowling for Leone Swimming Pools in Paddock Classic at Hoffman hit 221-206-254 Dec. 18.

670-C. Wojcikiewicz, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 210-247-213 Dec. 8.

658-A. Parkhurst, bowling for Busch's in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 199-235-234 Dec. 8.

663-Fred Hansen, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 206-226-231 Dec. 18.

658-Dave Bergardt, bowling for City Welding in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 247-214-197 Dec. 9.

656-J. Schmidt, bowling for Nite-Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 213-203-240 Dec. 8.

655-255-S. Lubway, bowling for Hold Heet Products in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 154-246-255 Dec. 8.

651-Gordan Gallicchio, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-220-221 Dec. 14.

641-Hank Thullen, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 201-197-243 Dec. 18.

641-Ernie Wurfel, bowling for Cass Tile in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-223-235 Dec. 14.

638-267-R. GHL, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 175-267-196 Dec. 8.

636-D. Pozsgay, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 235-215-182 Dec. 8.

635-A. Haase, bowling for Team 5 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 224-209-203 Dec. 8.

634-258-J. Battaglia, bowling for That Rib Joint in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-258-194 Dec. 8.

633-Ray Stier, bowling for Hold Heet Products in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 224-194-215 Dec. 15.

630-Nick Cantu, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 232-195-202 Dec. 8.

628-Ron Reehoff, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 195-201-232 Dec. 7.

628-George Uim, bowling for Falstaff Beer in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 214-189-225 Dec. 14.

628-William Luebeck, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-202-225 Dec. 15.

628-Dee Mundi, bowling for Hold Heet Products in Beverly Men's Classic hit 213-214-201 Dec. 15.

626-Mike Sansone, bowling for Jack's Texaco in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 201-224-201 Dec. 14.

623-Jerry Hill, bowling for Hal Lieber in Forest View 910 Scratch, hit 229-212-182 Dec. 13.

622-Bob Drysch, bowling for Bee-N-Dee Sports in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-185-234 Dec. 14.

620-Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-224-180 Dec. 18.

620-Bob Gill, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 234-205-181 Dec. 15.

619-Al Steiker, bowling for Space Home Improvement in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 207-200-212 Dec. 14.

618-Andrew Lipnisky, bowling for Grove Provision in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 219-170-229 Dec. 10.

618-Irv Hahnfeldt, bowling for John's Standard in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 183-201-224 Dec. 15.

618-Bob Brotnan, bowling for Reliance Life Insurance in Wednesday Nite Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-231-180 Dec. 8.

617-Casey Wojcikiewicz, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 225-206-186 Dec. 15.

616-Mel Landier, bowling for Palatine Druggs in Palatine Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 154-247-215 Dec. 8.

614-Cecil Anderson, bowling for Hoffman Liquors in 3-Man Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-195-216 Dec. 14.

614-Dave Tomchek, bowling for Wilson Ravenswood Currency Exchange in Striking Men's Handicap, hit 203-222-189 Dec. 8.

613-Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 221-192-200 Dec. 18.

More to Come

At Elk Grove

Anne Cadelina, sponsored by F & F Construction, rolled the high game — a 247 — and the high series — a 586 — in the Elk Grove Ladies' Major League. Bonnie Hofbauer of Grove Paint & Wallpaper rolled a 545 series with a high game of 232. Maxine Moehling of Diamond Paint rolled a 538 series as did Eve Vom Brock of Gladstone Realty. Val Jensen of Gladstone had a 531.

The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 MAJOR COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1-Nebraska	11-Texas	21-Mississippi	31-Oregon State
2-Alabama	12-Tennessee	22-Northwestern	32-U.C.L.A.
3-Oklahoma	13-Houston	23-Georgia Tech	33-Kansas State
4-Michigan	14-Notre Dame	24-Michigan State	34-Oregon
5-Penn State	15-Southern Cal	25-Florida State	35-Memphis State
6-Colorado	16-Washington	26-Toledo	36-Washington State
7-Auburn	17-Ohio State	27-North Carolina	37-Air Force
8-Georgia	18-Iowa State	28-Illinois	38-Texas A & M
9-L.S.U.	19-Arkansas	29-California	39-Minnesota
10-Arizona State	20-Stanford	30-T.C.U.	40-Boston College

Monday, December 27

FIESTA BOWL: Arizona State 34 Florida State 21

Tuesday, December 28

TANGERINE BOWL: Toledo 35 Richmond 7

Thursday, December 30

PEACH BOWL: Mississippi 20 Georgia Tech 17

Friday, December 31

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL: Colorado 26 Houston 21

GATOR BOWL: Georgia 24 North Carolina 10

Saturday, January 1

COTTON BOWL: Penn State 24 Texas 20

ORANGE BOWL: Nebraska 34 Alabama 28

ROSE BOWL: Michigan 28 Stanford 14

SUGAR BOWL: Oklahoma 38 Auburn 23

Final College Forecasting Average:

1,641 RIGHT, 521 WRONG, 39 TIES 759

HIGHLIGHTS

There's nothing very new in our final ratings of the top 40 major colleges. At the very top, teams have held their positions much more firmly this fall than in past years as evidenced by "The Big Four." Nebraska, Alabama, Oklahoma, and Michigan—Penn State, too, for that matter—have remained in almost the same order. Auburn and Colorado took up permanent residence in the first ten at the beginning of the year while Georgia and L.S.U. have been in, out, and finally back in. Arizona State has made a steady climb to finish in tenth place. Some perennial occupants of the top ten dropped their membership this fall and fell to the second ten: Texas, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Arkansas in particular.

Again a note about the ratings of the top forty teams: keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition throughout the entire season. A team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position. Calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

All of college football—the post-season bowl games as well as the regular season—will come to an explosive climax with the Nebraska-Alabama clash in the Orange Bowl on the first night of 1972. If Nebraska-Alabama was a coronary provoker, there's no telling what this one will provoke... definitely the College Super Bowl!

And the Big Eight Conference is now the Number One conference in the country. The Southeast Conference had topped our ratings for the past five years, but the margin of difference had decreased each year. So, for the first time in its history, the powerful conference led by national champion Nebraska is the toughest in the land. Conference ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

1-Big Eight Conference 98.68	11-Pacific Coast Athletic Conference 67.23
2-Southeast Conference 97.65	12-Southland Conference 66.64
3-Pacific Eight Conference 94.43	13-Ohio Valley Conference 65.00
4-Big Ten Conference 92.60	14-Big Sky Conference 60.49
5-Southwest Conference 88.50	15-Southern Conference 60.37
6-Atlantic Coast Conference 81.65	16-Lone Star Conference 59.12
7-Western Athletic Conference 81.16	17-Gulf-South Conference 59.01
8-Mid-American Conference 78.55	18-Northwestern Athletic Conference 56.76
9-Missouri Valley Conference 71.30	19-North Central Conference 51.04
10-Ivy League 67.30	20-Yankee Conference 49.37

Herald Area Basketball Report

JAY YEE

Arlington 15 12 13 10-60
Prospect 16 8 9 11-44
ARL — Ramsey 3-1-3, Donahue 5-1-1, Sherrow 6-1-2, Luhn 1-1-4, Hammond 0-4-0, TOTALS 21-8-10; PROS — Bostrom 4-0-1, Freeman 6-2-2, Blasco 4-3-0, Gresh 3-0-4, Matthews 2-0-3, Davis 0-4-0, TOTALS 20-4-13.

HERSEY 11 4 6 6-27
Schaumburg 2 1 17 6-28
HERS — Lephart 2-1-4, Krause 0-1-2, Targarden 3-1-2, Kinnels 0-0-1, Minsfeldt 0-2-2, Therault 5-2-2, Smith 3-4-4, Keenan 5-0-3, Stok 2-0-1, McGinn 1-0-3, Maroz 0-1-0, TOTALS 20-11-13; FV — Leuzl 4-3-0, Fink TOTALS 16-11-13; FV — Leuzl 4-3-0, Fink 16-11-13; BR — Brinkman 5-1-3, TOTALS 22-10-19.

WHEELING 16 7 11 16-50
Forest View 13 13 10 13-47
WHL — Keenan 3-0-4, Stok 3-1-1, Smith 0-2-2, Therault 5-2-2, McGinn 1-0-3, Maroz 0-1-0, Bentley 2-1-0, Egert 0-0-1, Gresh 0-0-1, TOTALS 21-8-16; FRMD — Pettit 0-0-1, Cox 4-1-2, Coughlin 4-1-4, Youman 3-2-3, Sharpe 6-1-5, Andrew 3-0-0, Funk 2-2-1, TOTALS 22-10-19.

CROWN 8 10 10 11-40
Schaumburg 18 17 16 10-30
SCH — Gossell 6-2-3, Abraham 4-0-3, Hill 4-4-4, Tucker 4-3-1, Lindberg 1-1-1, Rameriz 0-0-1, Hoffman 0-1-4, Schneider 0-1-1, Castrogiovanni 0-0-1, TOTALS 21-18-22; CROWN — TOTALS 12-15-16.

SOPHOMORE

Palatine 11 14 7 15-47
Conant 11 13 18 18-60
PAL — Arden 2-2-2, Kelly 3-5-1, Robbins 0-0-1, Lillnridge 3-0-3, Cole 0-4-0, Thompson 0-0-1, McNulty 0-0-1, Muchmore 3-1-1, Mesha 0-0-1, McCoslin 0-0-1, Donahue 0-1-1, Haley 0-2-0, TOTALS 16-16-17; CON — Bowen 0-2-4, Osance 3-0-1, Itron 1-0-2, Sutherland 4-4-4, Faisg 0-1-2, Rose 5-0-1, Sander 0-0-2, Lemmon 0-0-1, TOTALS 22-16-12.

WHEELING 23 11 8 16-58
Forest View 4 15 15 12-46
WHL — Kaneo 4-1-2, Peltier 2-2-5, Westrich 2-1-6, Groat 3-1-3, Kenney 0-1-6, Gehrmann 0-0-2, Passolt 0-1-0, Gelmer 0-1-1, Carter 1-0-0, Petersen 2-1-1, TOTALS 26-32-41; FV — Hasland 3-4-4, Meyer 1-5-3, Rowley 2-0-1, Stevens 3-3-4, Holan 0-0-1, Mirro 1-0-3, Voigt 0-0-0, Dyon 0-0-1, Bernard 2-0-1, TOTALS 12-22-15.

ARLINGTON 10 8 10 36
Prospect 8 9 14 4-35
ARL — Cleveland 5-1-2, O'Connell 1-1-2, Bitters 2-1-2, Dopke 2-0-1, Laughman 2-0-0, Hollinger 3-0-1, Luchins 1-0-1, TOTALS 15-6-12; PROS — Anderson 2-2-2, Beatty 2-2-2, Jacoby 2-0-1, Wilkey 2-1-6, Graffelt 2-4-4, TOTALS 10-9-17.

HERSEY 15 17 16 16-54
Schaumburg 11 8 13 10-42
HERS — Blacitner 1-0-0, Baker 0-0-1, Brown 3-0-1, Caruso 1-1-1, Dean 4-0-1, Good 5-0-2, Hammett 8-1-3, Killman 2-2-1, Miller 3-1-0, Blix 2-1-2, Norris 3-2-2, TOTALS 28-14-14; SCH — Springer 6-2-2, Abraham 1-2-1, Morgan 3-1-3, Trivett 1-1-2, Bengtson 3-1-1, Kralick 1-0-0, Wright 0-3-1, TOTALS 15-12-10.

HERSEY 11 8 8 7-34
Maine West 19 17 8 13-67
HERS — Blacitner 1-0-0, Baker 0-0-1, Brown 1-0-0, Caruso 1-0-0, Good 3-0-1, Hammett 3-1-1, Killman 1-0-1, Miller 3-1-0, Blix 2-1-2, Norris 3-2-2, TOTALS 16-2-15; MW — TOTALS 20-17-8.

Rolling Meadows 8 4 7 14-33
Conant 15 15 24 12-60
RM — Sholly 3-1-0, Rupp 1-0-0, Davidson 0-0-1, Calabrese 0-1-0, Dean Winkelman 2-0-2, Fredrickson 0-1-0, Breitell 1-2-1, Dalei Winkelman 1-1-3, Jordan 1-0-0, Hogan 3-0-1, Thorstensen 2-1-1, Coge 0-0-1, Kramer 1-0-0, TOTALS 12-9-10; CON — Bowen 4-1-3, Gilmore 3-0-1, Itron 6-1-0, Sutherland 3-0-2, Martin 2-0-0, Rose 3-0-1, Sander 4-0-1, Lemmon 1-0-3, Harshbarger 1-2-0, Itronide 0-0-1, Mervis 0-0-2, Sturm 0-0-1, Short 0-0-1, TOTALS 31-7-16.

PROSPECT 7 15 14 19-55
Freund 6 13 12 14-45
PROS — Anderson 3-0-0, Thompson 1-0-0, Beatty 6-4-1, Jacoby 3-2-4, Wilkey 1-1-4, Hanish 5-0-2, TOTALS 24-7-11; FRMD — Graffelt 6-1-2, Dwyer 2-1-0, Williams 2-0-0, Frank 1-0-1, Currier 1-1-4, Mize 5-0-4, TOTALS 17-11-11.

Glenbard North A 14 3 12 14-43
Freund A 15 17 13 16-62
GBN — Hamilton 0-1-4, Kordisch 1-1-1, Schmitt 3-0-2, Jones 1-0-2, Cummings 2-4-3, Golabek 0-1-3, TOTALS 15-13-15; FRMD — Hanks 6-5-1, Lavin 0-1-7, Bullard 2-0-0, Sharpe 4-1-1, Gross 2-1-4, Robinson 2-1-4, Klop 0-0-3, Vaughan 3-3-1, Blasecker 0-0-2, Seaplane 0-0-1, TOTALS 24-16-18.

Glenbard North B 8 8 6 4-26
Freund B 8 8 15 16-51
GBN — Skinkutler 1-0-3, Hirsch 0-0-2, Bolvert 3-1-4, Schmitt 2-2-2, Pauling 1-0-4, Malak 2-1-1, Gaiman 1-0-0, TOTALS 10-16-11; FRMD — Adams 1-1-3, Castor 1-1-3, Cannon 0-0-1, McArthur 4-2-3, Recher 6-0-0, Van Meter 0-0-1, Wickum 6-2-3, Kimmeth 0-2-2, Bergmann 1-0-0, Senesac 0-0-2, Garcia 2-0-0, TOTALS 21-9-8.

Palatine A 17 10 9 14-50
Conant A 6 4 3 14-37

PAL — Mara 6-1-4, Cipri 6-0-2, Maycan 1-0-3, Ivorio 4-2-4, Maurizio 0-0-0, Herbst 6-1-1, Sammons 1-0-1, Lucas 7-2-3, Harrison 0-0-1, TOTALS 18-24-19; CON — Pellegrino 3-2-2, Cole 0-2-2, Nichol 1-3-1, Allen 0-4-3, Christiansen 2-3-3, Shibley 3-2-2, Rudzina 1-1-4, TOTALS 10-17-17.

Palatine B 11 20 16 10-20
Conant B 10 9 4 8-31
PAL — Thompson 2-1-1, Hilgendorf 4-1-0, Sweeney 8-2-2, Bein 4-1-1, Snyder 2-0-1, Hughes 2-0-0, Stevenson 0-0-1, Sobczynski 2-0-0, Picher 1-0-1, TOTALS 27-5-7; CON — Pearlman 2-0-2, Gegan 3-2-1, Rattman 1-4-0, Bobka 1-0-1, Beman 1-0-1, Manhoff 0-0-1, Ray 1-0-0, McCulley 4-0-0, TOTALS 13-6-5.

Elk Grove A 17 16 8 17-58
Rolling Meadows A 11 15 12 12-67
EG — Kelly 5-7-2, Romano 5-0-2, Niehoff 1-2-4, Kelly 2-1-2, Stromberg 2-0-2, Dumele 2-2-1, Parnell 0-0-2, Kirby 1-1-2, TOTALS 18-23-17; RM — Hatfield 6-1-2, Fressle 0-0-1, Greene 4-1-2, Patterson 4-0-3, McChesney 2-0-5, McLaughlin 3-0-2, Holl 2-7-5, Melsenbach 1-0-2, TOTALS 22-13-22.

Elk Grove B 11 16 4 6-38
Rolling Meadows B 13 8 11 12-39
EG — Kelly 5-7-2, Beyer 3-2-3, Smith 4-4-0, Flagg 2-1-1, Hudlyd 1-0-1, Stadder 0-2-2, TOTALS 13-10-13; RM — Witomski 3-0-2, Wilber 2-0-1, Schumacher 3-0-4, Blocki 3-0-1, Murphy 3-3-3, Helmsbold 0-1-0, Schmidt 0-0-1, Kleiy 2-1-1, TOTALS 15-9-13.

Rolling Meadows C 3 10 6 4-38
Prospect C 5 6 7 3-21
RM — Bremer 2-0-0, Simon 0-0-2, Throgmorton 0-0-2, Cosgrove 1-0-0, Burkhardt 0-1-1, Gish 0-0-1, Munson 1-0-0, Helmsbold 5-0-1, Kedroski 0-0-1, Kleiy 1-1-1, Schuman 2-0-0, Friske 0-0-1, Koker 1-0-0, TOTALS 14-2-11; PROS — Hoglund 1-0-0, Lill 0-0-1, Kline 0-1-2, Janda 0-0-1, Czejal 1-0-0, Rueggager 1-0-0, Kinsey 1-1-0, Edwards 1-0-0, Patz 1-1-0, Needelman 1-2-0, Spaccapan 0-0-1, Ritz 0-0-1, TOTALS 8-5-7.

Arlington A 20 17 15 14-65
Prospect A 9 12 19 15-65
ARL — Desimone 8-8-4, Gaare 2-6-4, Graft 2-8-5, McGowan 2-0-3, Yeazel 5-1-2, Taylor 0-2-1, TOTALS 29-35-19; PROS — Sletton 1-1-0, Raynolds 1-0-5, Lollar 5-1-5, Novack 2-1-5, Finley 2-1-0, Devero 3-2-4, Mann 1-0-0, Lollar 5-1-5, Novack 2-1-5, Finley 2-1-0, Devero 3-2-4, Mann 1-0-0, Chindlund 2-2-4, TOTALS 20-16-25.

Hersey B 12 11 21 11-55
Schaumburg B 4 6 10 9-29

Merry Christmas From ...

Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes
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Buffalo Grove
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Starting Dec. 2nd, 4-7 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs. & Fri.
All Drinks 60¢
Beer 45¢

Eight Quintets Advance In St. Viator Classic

Eight teams advanced into the semi-finals of the Annual St. Viator Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament featuring Catholic Grammar Schools in the area.

The seven-day classic will culminate Sunday, Jan. 2 with the championship games of both the winner's and consolation brackets.

After first round play, the field was halved and will be slashed to just four teams Monday night when the hot and heavy action picks up at 6:30.

St. Mary of Buffalo Grove entered the winner's circle first by virtue of a 35-28 triumph over St. Thomas of Villanova in Palatine. Jim Smearman dominated in 10 in the loser's cause, but Steve Maher's 13 proved too tough to beat.

Santa Maria of Mundelein will oppose St. Mary after having shelled St. Mary of Des Plaines in the opening round, 57-14. Keith Olsen and Joe Flynn paced the victors with 15 and 10 points, respectively.

St. James of Arlington Heights had an easy time over St. Zachery of Des Plaines, 39-4 as Mike Schell and Mike Schreiber each contributed 10 for the winners.

St. Anne of Barrington won a 45-42 squeaker over St. Hubert of Hoffman Estates with Mark Mehlich tossing in 22 points and Kent West accounting for a dozen. St. Anne's rallied for an 18-10 fourth quarter margin to gain the hard-earned triumph.

William Measher's 12 points lifted St. Theresa of Palatine into the semis past St. Alphonsus of Prospect Heights, 39-27 while St. Joseph the Worker of Wheeling rode John Muno's 18 and Gary Mundry's 15 to a 51-38 triumph over St. Raymond of Mt. Prospect.

St. Peter and Paul of Cary was ripped by Our Lady of the Wayside from Arlington Heights as Jim Thompson pumped in 13 and Joe Ostermann and Ralph Casciaro each rimmed 10.

In the first-round finale, St. Emily of Mt. Prospect overcame Mark Lavin's 10 points to defeat St. Colette of Rolling Meadows, 36-27.

In the only consolation-bracket contest, St. Thomas of Villanova stayed alive by whipping St. Mary of Des Plaines, 36-17 as 13 different St. Thomas cagers played and scored.

Sunday's schedule begins at 11 a.m. with the winners of round one vying for the semi-finals. Monday's card will pair the consolation-bracket winners followed by the semi-final winners and set the stage for the showdown finals Jan. 2.

At Hoffman Lanes

Joe Lewinski's 587 series that included a 235 opening game was the top effort in the Sunday Night Mixed League at Hoffman Lanes. Following were Al Noehre's 585 (229 game), Bud Wilde's 574, Lois Wagner's 559 (218 game), Steve Gunesch's 543, Dave Jones' 536 (222), Herb Dulberg's 523, Leroy Gorniak's 504 and Steve Gorniak's 501.

WEEKEND SPECIAL...



Rent A New 1972 Car
For only **\$10.95**
Friday evening till
Monday Morning
First 100 Miles Free!

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ARLINGTON HTS.
800 E. NW Hwy. Arlington Hts.
CL 9-4100

At Beverly Lanes

The first half ended with Gutwein owning a comfortable 15-point lead over second-place Mills in the Parkway Men's League at Beverly Lanes. . . Al Karsten's 625 was highly individually. John Gutwein followed with 584, leading off with 237. . . George Meyer had 558 with a 232 middle game and Glenn Quade hit 547 with a game of 200 and 212. . . Emil Metzger had 206 games, Al Rose 204, Otto Heilmann 203 and Walt Henrichsen 202.

Super Seaver

—Tom Seaver's 1.76 earned run average and 289 strikeouts led the National League in both departments for the 1971 season. Seaver also had a 20-10 won-lost record.

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by the **CORRODE RUNNER**

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FACT: You can't get Ziebart rustproofing from a car dealer.

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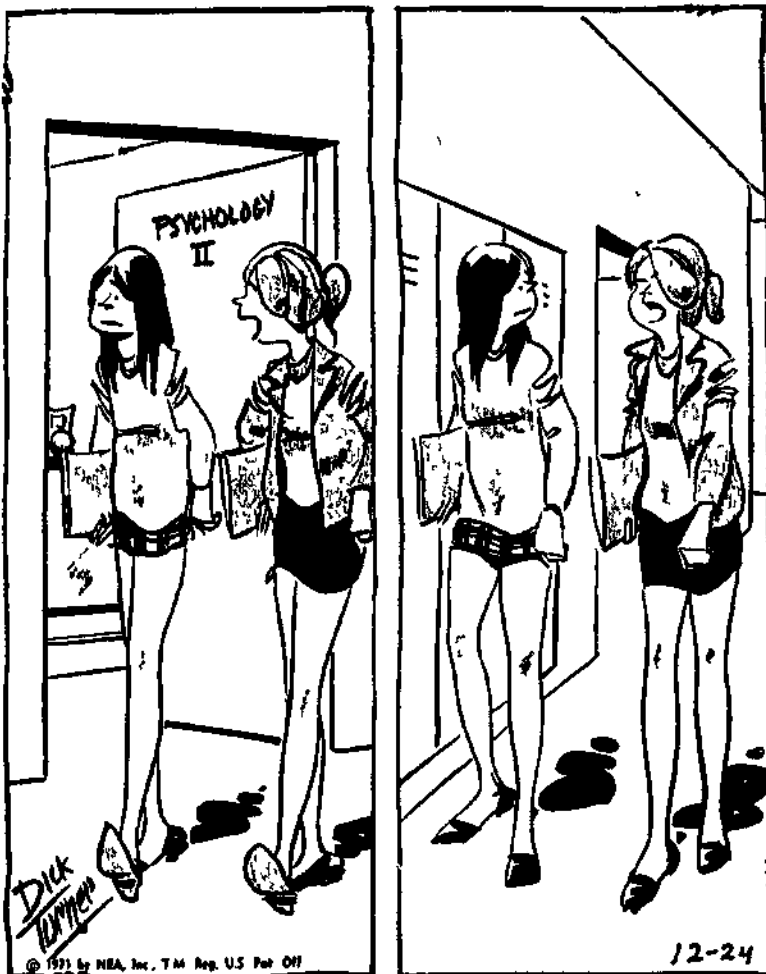
You can get authentic Ziebart rustproofing only through an authorized Ziebart dealer. No other rustproofing process is comparable. It's guaranteed to protect your new car from rust for 5 years or 50,000 miles. Get the real thing — Ziebart.

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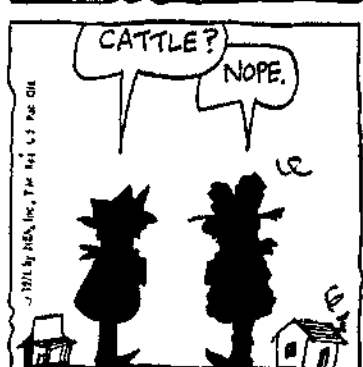
"Mrs. Mosely, would you care to have a Christmas drink with two lonely men and a computer?"



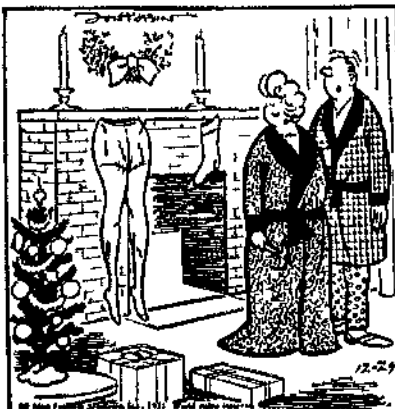
"It's not a very practical course..."

"... I haven't learned a thing that works on Dexter!"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm afraid you're going to be in for a disappointment if you expect Santa to fill those."



"Emily Dickinson was so right when she wrote about the jolly snowflakes making you want to dance, wasn't she, dear?"

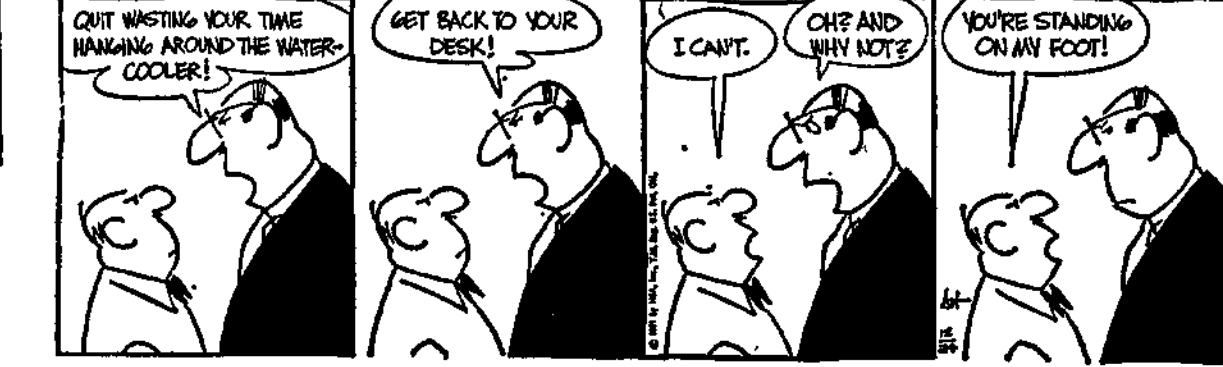
MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



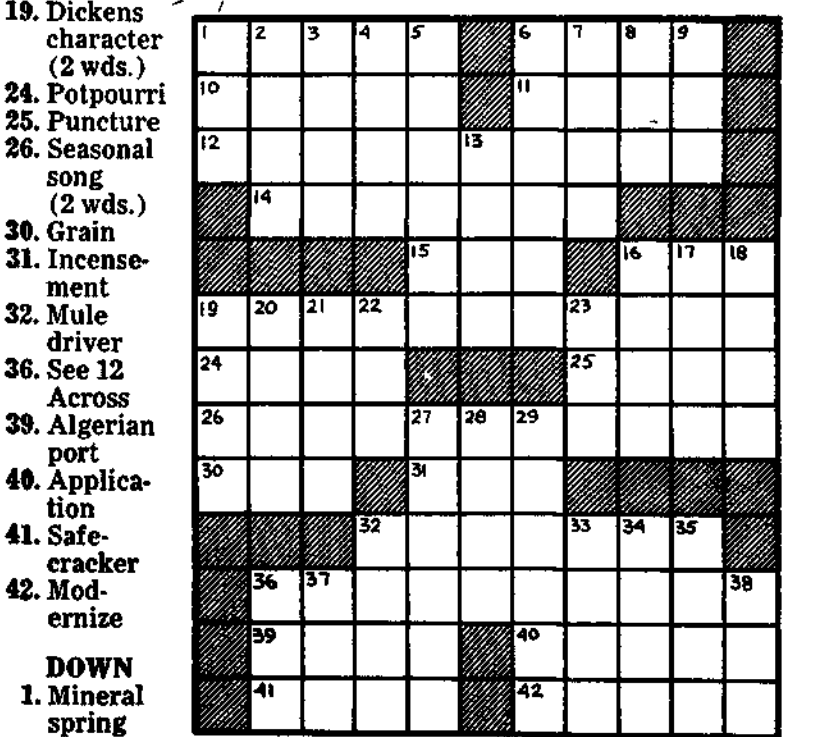
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	PISCES
MAR. 21 - APR. 19	APR. 20 - MAY 20	MAY 21 - JUNE 20	JUNE 21 - JULY 22	JULY 23 - AUG. 22	AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
1 Discuss 2 Throw 3 Your 4 Accent's 5 Do 6 Efforts 7 On 8 Are 9 Christmas 10 How 11 Start 12 Romance 13 Priced 14 Writing 15 Differences 16 Matters 17 May 18 That 19 With 20 You 21 Receive 22 News 23 Arise 24 By 25 You 26 But 27 Expected 28 Party 29 Many 30 Friendship	31 For 32 The 33 Not 34 Appreciated 35 You 36 Well-wishers 37 Relate 38 Book 39 Change 40 Who 41 To 42 You've 43 No 44 Beautiful 45 Young 46 Worthwhile 47 Greeting 48 Can 49 Need 50 Been 51 One 52 May 53 Fry 54 Be 55 Attempting 56 Who 57 Make 58 Your 59 A 60 Opposes	61 Sincere 62 Delayed 63 You 64 Resolutions 65 Slow 66 Short 67 Now 68 Visit 69 Is 70 To 71 Due 72 Cards 73 Gift 74 Children 75 Someone 76 Rewards 77 To 78 Apt 79 Mistakes 80 Aid 81 To 82 Endure 83 Who's 84 Shut in 85 For 86 Confusion 87 Are 88 Possible 89 90	91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100	101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110	111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120	121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130	131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140	141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150	151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160	161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170

Daily Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Mantel-piece	1. Mineral spring
6. Dimwit	2. Suffer from
10. River in Utah	3. Colleen's land
11. British nobleman	4. Enumerate
12. Clement Moore's classic, with 36 Across	5. Less unjust
14. Vestibules	6. Vanquish
15. Last Spanish queen	7. Paddles
16. Tea variety	8. — formula
19. Dickens character (2 wds.)	9. Graceful tree
24. Potpourri	10. Region of Greece
25. Puncture	11. Unused
26. Seasonal song (2 wds.)	12. Gear tooth
30. Grain	13. Guevara
31. Incense-ment	14. Fondness
32. Mule driver	15. — the Red
36. See 12 Across	16. Louise or Sinatra
39. Algerian port	17. Indian of Guatemala
40. Application	18. Sam —
41. Safe-cracker	19. Japanese general
42. Modernize	20. Region of Greece



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YUE LRGE LS FCOS, WPE LRGE LS
MRGDS, NUD ERS FCNE LCERUPE ERS
FCOSD CM WGDS.—V. D. IULSII

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO SANTA CLAUS! THANK GOD, HE LIVES AND LIVES FOREVER.—FRANCIS P CHURCH

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Life Of Christ Big Box Office

(Last in a Series.)

By Ernestine Guglielmo

NEW YORK — Jesus Christ is a big money-maker both on and off-Broadway. The success of "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Godspell" seem to prove that the story of the spiritual is not only prevalent, but highly profitable.

Musical versions of Christ's life have been done for centuries in passions, oratorios and masses by symphonic giants like Bach and Handel and Stravinsky, but seldom has the story of Christ been

THE SELLING OF JESUS CHRIST

brought to the secular stage in such form. The difference is that Jesus Christ comes alive as a man in contemporary terms through the popular musical idiom.

The initial shock that accompanied the contentions that the plays were sacrilegious, in bad taste and aiding a counterculture religion has been transformed into acceptance.

Despite the theological quarrels, the shows remain full of life, joyous, but reverent. And Jesus Christ is brought to the audience as a figure who can still appeal to 20th-Century man.

"JESUS CHRIST, Superstar" was the beginning of a resurgence of religious feeling. The producers, The Robert Stig-



A MODERN PASSION according to rock, Broadway's "Jesus Christ, Superstar" breaks barriers between clergy and young congregations.

wood Group, had no example to follow. Peter Brown, Stigwood president, says that the "negotiations for 'Superstar' began before this Jesus thing came into existence. It was before the popularization of religious works. There wasn't a noticeable trend at the time, so it was a risky thing. But that's what business is all about. Accepting 'Superstar' was a calculated business decision."

While the people at Stigwood are looking at the show for what it was intended, a successful business venture, religious groups were taking it as a statement on religion. "The record was immediately accepted," says Brown. "Even the Vatican radio played it with approval. 'Thousands of requests from churches to perform 'Superstar' poured in, particularly around the Easter period.'"

One of the most impressive requests was from the archbishop of Washington, D. C., who sought permission to discuss

"Superstar" in his sermon on Good Friday. When Andrew Lloyd Webber, the composer, and Tim Rice, the lyricist, were in New York, one of the churches was putting the show on, so they went. "Not bad for a church," was their only reaction. For many in the clergy, "Superstar" has been a good way of breaking down overly devout barriers which tended to separate them from their congregations especially young people.

The off-Broadway "Godspell" has Jesus dressed as a clown with red nose, wearing red suspenders over a Superman shirt, brightly colored pants and sneakers.

THE DESCRIPTION sounds sacrilegious but it is a loving portrayal of Christ. John-Michael Tebelak, the 23-year-old director, says, "I would like to revitalize people's interest in religion. I want to bring more celebration into religion." So "Godspell" becomes its literal translation, gospel, meaning good news. Unlike "Superstar," this play deals with the time in between the Nativity and the Passion. Biblical parables come alive through songs and dances, pantomimes and games.

The text of the play is from the Bible. And John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived the idea besides directing the production, understood the complexities of borrowing from scripture. "There were just some things that wouldn't work on the stage, so I apologized to Matthew, cut the Bible and held a strange suspicion that I would wake up in the morning with leprosy."

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC church in the United States voiced approval by honoring the show with its National Theater Conference Award. And various denominations have shown their support by bringing groups to the production. But that didn't surprise Tebelak. "It is a comedy," he says, "but there is no time in the show where we mock Christ or make him less than he is."

Neither production, "Jesus Christ, Superstar" nor "Godspell" has a resurrection. Both end with Christ's death on the cross. Some people claim that through the visuals of Tom O'Horgan, the director, an implication of a projection or "rising" comes about in "Superstar." Tebelak explains that "it's not so important that he rose from the tomb, but the endurance of what he said before his death and why people are still drawn to him. The action of the resurrection is less important than the meaning."

Both Christs return for a curtain call. But more importantly, both plays have served to resurrect an image of Christ for today.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JESUS IS A CLOWN in off-Broadway with Christ's teachings than his per-way's "Godspell," which deals more sonality.

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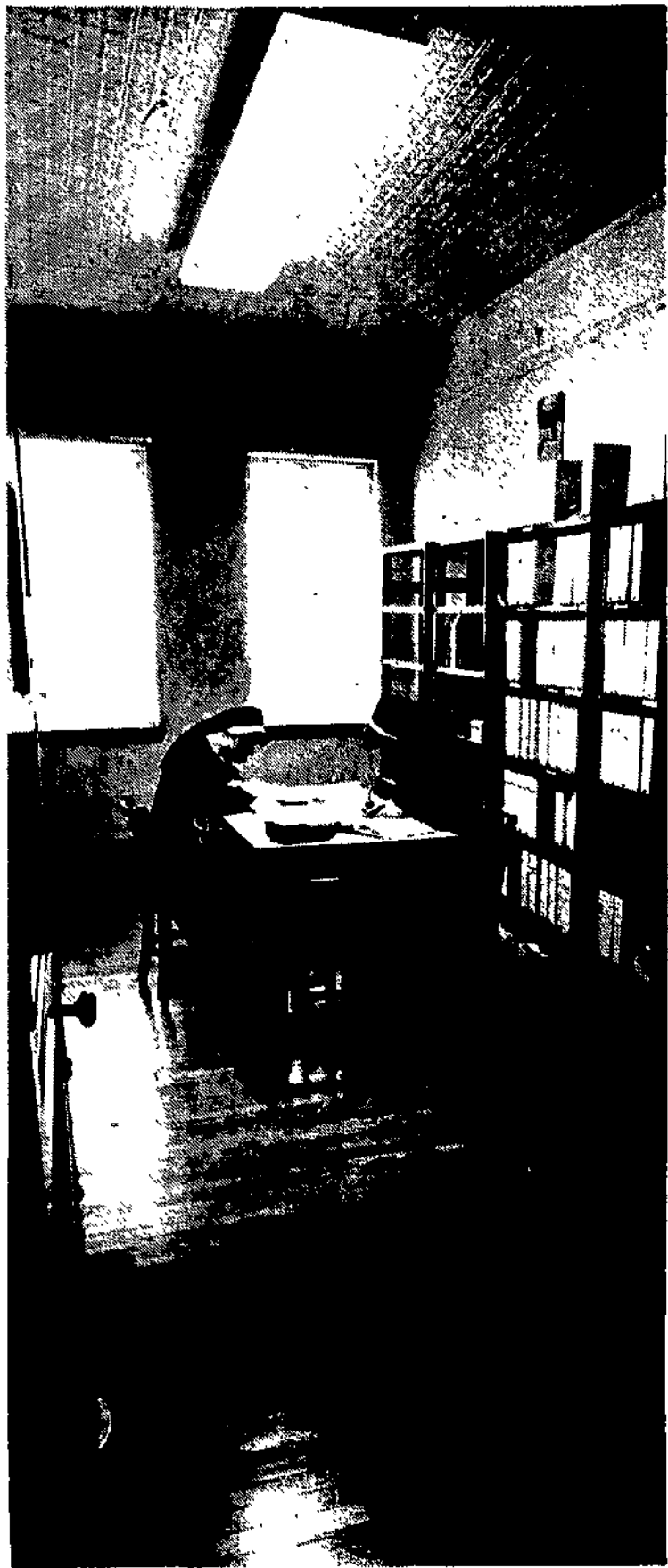


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High School Graduates who want to be DeLourdes' students may register Jan. 17-22 for spring semester.

Little College Is Playing Big Role

There's a little college in Des Plaines that people are just beginning to find out about.

One of its students is a middle aged married woman expecting her fifth child and interested in "the new math." Another one has taught in elementary schools for years but needs refresher courses.

Several are mature women whose educations were interrupted by jobs, husbands or babies but now have the time to earn teacher education degrees or just take courses for fun. Others are men, women and nuns embarking on second careers in teacher education.

Most of the students are young sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, studying to serve their order and Catholic elementary schools as teachers.

Their little college, which specializes in elementary teacher education, is called DeLourdes. It is a private Catholic college for women, but it admits men. It

operates from a section of the provincial home of the order of the Holy Family of Nazareth, 353 N. River Rd.

THE SISTERS founded DeLourdes College in 1951 to prepare themselves to serve the Catholic community as teachers. Their order also founded Holy Family Hospital and a nursing school in Des Plaines.

DeLourdes operated as a junior college until 1960, when it was approved for teacher preparation by the state department of public instruction and the state teacher certification board and began offering a four-year program leading to a bachelor of science in education degree.

Its first graduating class of four students, all nuns, became certified teachers in 1951. In 1955, DeLourdes added its first non-cleric teacher and admitted its first student who wasn't a nun. Today it has 15 teachers, all but three of whom are nuns. Five of its present full-time students are not nuns. Half of its 100 part-time students are nuns.

All of DeLourdes' faculty members have bachelor's and master's degrees and many of them have earned their doctorates. They offer two semesters plus summer sessions yearly of courses in education, English, fine arts, health, physical education, mathematics, modern languages, natural sciences, philosophy, psychology, social studies, speech, drama and theology. Classes are held six days a week, with special late afternoon classes scheduled on weekdays.

Tuition is low because the order of the Holy Family of Nazareth provides the buildings and grounds, pays for their use

and supplies the majority of the college's teachers. The only fees are for book rental.

DeLourdes College has grown during the past 10 years, but its inhabitants say they have just begun to reach out into the community.

Sister Canisia, the president, dean and bursar of DeLourdes plus one of its full time teachers, said it is "difficult to project for the future" of the college because it is difficult to predict the educational needs of the community.

"OUR STRENGTH is in teacher education and because we're so small we'd like to keep it that way," Sister Canisia, who has been at DeLourdes since it was founded, said. "But we are constantly updating our courses and adding new ones so that our teachers are prepared for today's schools and today's children."

Sister Canisia said she doubts the college will ever try to solicit recent high school graduates. "Young graduates will probably always be looking for colleges where they can live and participate in social programs," she explained.

"DeLourdes only has facilities to house nuns. We're a commuter college, except for the sisters. Our students have their social programs at home," Sister Canisia said.

"We hope to continue attracting ladies and perhaps men who want to pick up where they left off in their education. Or people who feel they are becoming mentally stagnant and want to be stimulated to become mentally alert. Many of our students are mature women with grown children and busy husbands who feel a need, a hunger for intellectual development," she explained.

"These people are looking for a peaceful place to learn in leisurely fashion. They say they would be uncomfortable at a college with a large group of young people with different interests. DeLourdes is a quiet, toned down place. It is without the fever of youth, but not

without the desire to learn," Sister Canisia said.

SISTER CANISIA, whose administrative helpers include a registrar, librarian and director of student teaching, said she is a "teacher at heart, a teacher or teachers" and feels the administration should stay close to the classroom at DeLourdes.

"Because we are so small, our problems are less remote and we can consider the individual needs of our teachers and students. But we also want to reach into the community more. We can easily make adjustments from teacher education to general education. We just have to hear from interested people — then we can create the courses they want, investigate the new things they are interested in," Sister Canisia said.

"If we can do something like this to fill the needs of more and more people, we would be very happy," she added.

Photos By

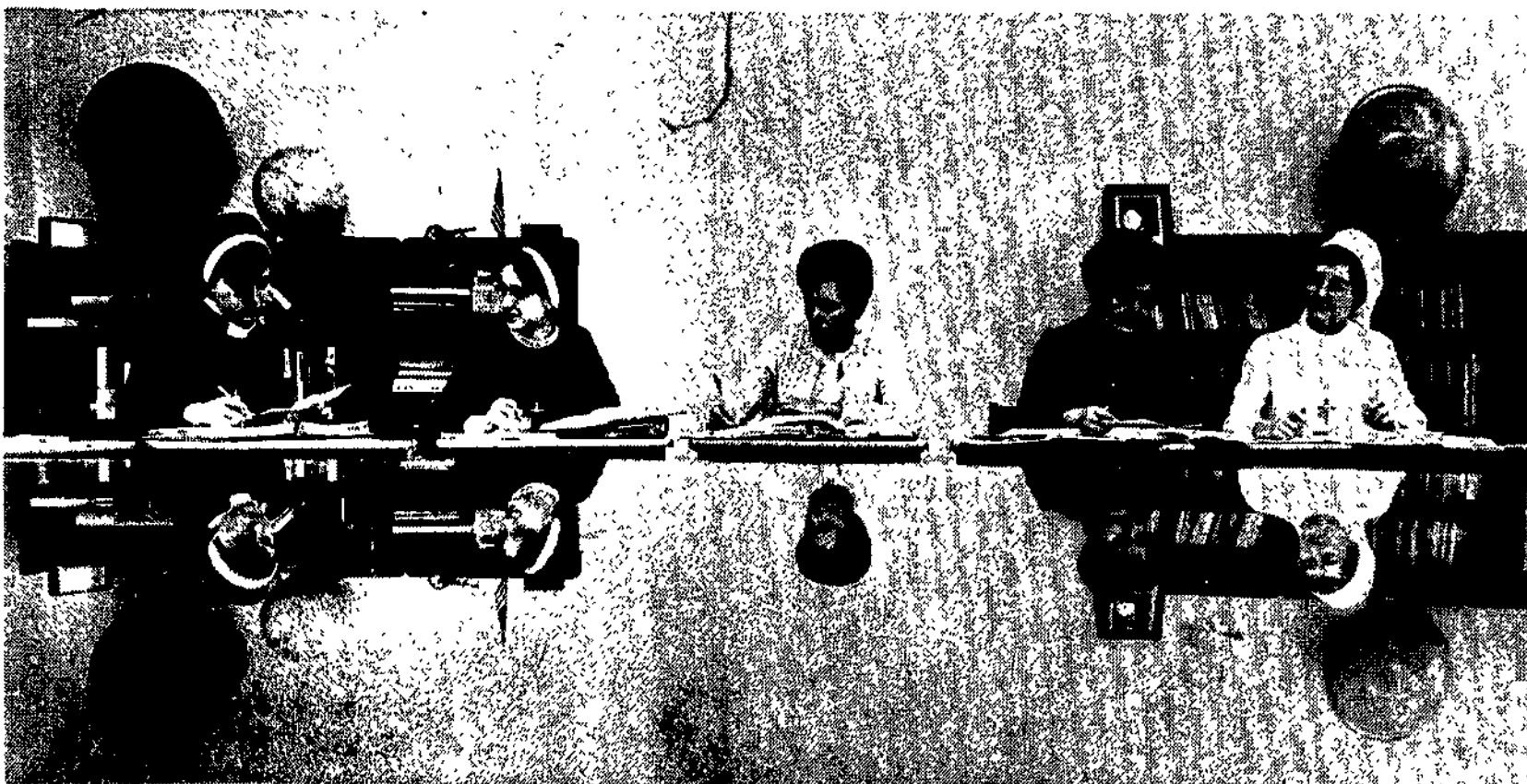
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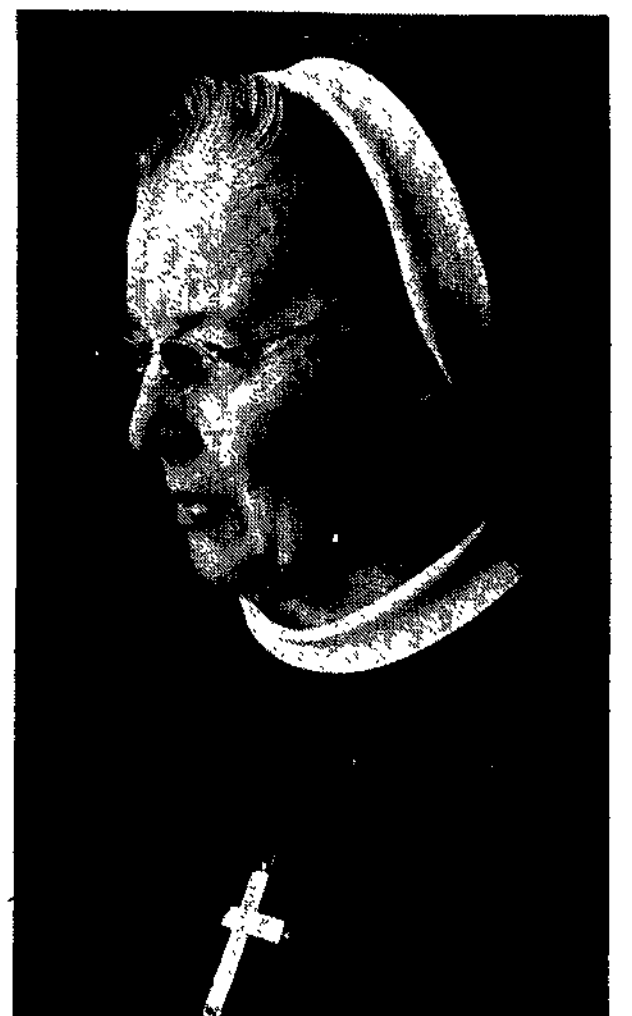
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Sister Canisia hopes her college grows.

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or vacations. What an Xmas present!
Full price \$1250. Terms
available. Owner (312) 852-0337

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

BIG COMFORT

BIG CONVENIENCE

BIG PRIVACY

BIG EXTRAS

THAT'S

BIG LIVING

IN AN APARTMENT

INCLUDES: Big rooms, big
closets, big, fully equipped
kitchens with refrigerator,
dishwasher & range, carpeting
throughout, individually
controlled central heating &
air conditioning, swimming
pool, security intercom entry
system.

2 BR. AT \$245

LIMITED TIME OFFER

ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

Offer Ends Dec. 31

EAGLES ON TONNE

350 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove
So. on Arlington Hts. Rd.,
turn E. on Landmeier to
Tonne Rd.
Models open daily to 6 p.m.
or by appointment.
437-8112

PALATINE

1 Bdrm. Apt. \$160
2 Bdrm. Apt. \$175
Heat, hot water, carpeting,
Westinghouse Kitchens
358-7844
After office hrs. 359-2145

Mt. Prospect

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 &
2 baths. New elevator bldg.,
cpd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt.
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,
enter from Central.)

TOWN HOME

SUB-LET IMMEDIATE

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt.,
carpeting, air cond., close to
schools and shopping. \$249.
437-3304

AVAILABLE NOW

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 Bdrm. townhouse, 1,200 sq.
ft. 1 1/2 baths. \$225-\$235
ROBERT A. CAGANN
& ASSOCIATES INC. AGENT
Contact 259-2871

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village
ALL THE EXTRAS
FROM \$175
912 Ridge Square
Management by
Baird & Warner
439-1996

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake
Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best
of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways
accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently
rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll
find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Featured with all
apartments: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf.
Recreation rooms in each building with fireplaces, special
security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol,
carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning
oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely sound-
proof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY
BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest
Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION

PHONE 956-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

APARTMENT LIVING

AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.
Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.
Experience total living in a roomy, well designed
apartment. All apartments include refrigerator,
stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool,
tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models
open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.
Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road
(Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode
Rd. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS

ONE MONTH

FREE RENT

Expansion of Algonquin Road to four
lanes is now completed. To celebrate,
we are offering one month free rent as a reintroduitory offer.
Offer ends December 31

2-Bedroom — \$162

Larger Ranch Style or Split Level

\$193
Models may be viewed at
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
1/2 mile east of Rt. 53

ARLINGTON HTS.

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

Spacious, Comfortable
On a Lovely
Landscape Setting
Carpeted — 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. From \$190
Move in Dec. 1st — Rental Starts Jan. 1st

• GE Appliances • Private Parking
• Air Conditioning • Heated Pool

Adjacent to North Point Shopping Center
Rand Road & Arlington Heights Road
392-1010 372-2400

HANOVER PARK

HICKORY

TERRACE

APTS.

Immed. Occupancy
—Children Welcome—
Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm.
Apartments from \$165
Furn'd & Unfurn'd
Included in Rent
Gas-Water-Heat-Parking
• Air conditioned
• Walk-in closets
• Kitchen appliances
• Color TV antenna
• Balconies, dining area
• Panics, phone
• Heated Swimming Pool
Special Offer
1 Month Free Rent
2 blks. to school, 1 blk. to new
shopping center. DAILY TRAINS to
Chicago Loop. Located on Lake
St. Rte. 20, just 1/2 mile W. of
Barrington Rd. LOOK FOR:
Hickory Terrace Apts.
Open Daily 10 a.m. 'til 8 p.m.
837-2935 456-8506

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY ACRES

1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.
Rent Includes:
• Central air cond. & heat
• Luxuriously spacious rooms
• Completely equipped kitchen
• Walk in closets
• Private terrace
• 2 private pools & tennis
courts
• Playground
Rentals from \$190
RENT NOW
NO RENT TIL
February 1, 1972

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst
Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts.
are 9 blks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt.
58) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin
Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt.
83). Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.
437-5494 Rental Office
439-1700 Business Office

FREE

FREE SERVICE

441—For Rent Office Space

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?
New office space avail.
From 100-3000 sq. ft.
Near new interchange
CUSTER CONSTR. CO.
225 N. Ash. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-8020

2 PRIVATE OFFICES

Available at 15 N. Arlington
Hts. Rd. All utilities paid. Private
parking.
Call Bill Mullins
394-0100

DOWNTOWN Palatine, 15x10 carpet
ed, A/C office. Answering service
available. \$150 a month. 339-4915

450—For Rent Rooms

ATTRACTIVE room in Palatine
Bachelor's home. 350-7802 nights.
ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel,
333 York. Bensenville.
CLEAN, private room for gentle-
man. Kitchen facilities. \$20 weekly.
529-3530.
ROOM — men only, over 30 years
old. Kitchen privileges. 3 blocks
from town. Palatine. Also large
bathroom for storage. 359-1571.
SINGLE rooms with small refrig-
erators \$35 week. Rio Road Motel,
1723 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-
6621.
FURNISHED room for gentleman.
Private entrance. Arlington
Heights. FL 8-2075.

470—Wanted to Rent

GARAGE space near Des Plaines.
Canv station. 693-0909 ext. 91.
NEED GARAGE: Year around.
Storage. Anywhere northwest
area. 233-3097

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88

2 door convertible, automatic
transmission, power steering and
power brakes. Power windows. 4
season climate control air condi-
tioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio,
burgundy with black top and in-
terior. Excellent condition.
Call 537-7738

1971 Ford Galaxies — all
equipped with A/T, radio,
P/S, air — choose from a
wide selection of popular
styles & colors. For infor-
mation call:

HERTZ CORP.

695-2045

69 CORVAIR, good condition,
clean, factory air conditioning,
\$100 or best offer. 253-2737 after 5
p.m.

1970 CHEVY Impala. Loaded. \$2195.
487-1113.

63 FORD, 4 door. Excellent con-
dition. \$285. '59 Pontiac, clean, good
runner. \$85. Estate sale. 391-0255

1965 PLYMOUTH wagon. Runs good.
Automatic V-8. \$250. 359-5559 after
5.

62 CALAXIE, 390, 8 speed. Quad,
air shocks. Needs minor repairs
but still runs. Many new parts \$300
or best offer. CL 5-4840.

OLDS '69, 442, V-8, P/S, P/B, ra-
dio, console, auto, extras. Asking
\$2,000. 297-2067

1969 OLDS 442 4 speed, 4 door, hard-
top, dark green in color, needs
some work. \$1,900 or best offer. 255-
3275 after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDS Delta 88 4 door hardtop,
radio, heater. A/C. \$1100. CL
3-0236

70 KINGWOOD Estate wagon, full
power, air, 3 seat, excellent condi-
tion. 394-0235.

1965 DODGE Charger, V-8, automa-
tic, P/S, P/B, 2 door, low miles.
\$1,200. 253-0985.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
loaded, incl. low pkg. never used.
\$3000. Best offer. 296-6222

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1 A/T, A/C,
Asking \$2,000. Call 449-0219 after
5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2
door, hardtop, P/S, radio and tape
deck, snowflakes, mag wheels, good
condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-
4236

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door,
Runs well. \$375. 392-1463.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 35 con-
vertible, very clean. \$1350. 355-6728
after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC A/C, full equip-
ment. Excellent condition. \$2,000.
392-5174.

CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 1966,
Clean, air, full power, best offer,
257-7285.

64 COMET, setup for street or
strip. Asking \$900. 553-3017 after 5
p.m.

1971 CHARGER S.E. low miles.
A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. Dark green
w/black full vinyl top. Extras. 255-
5661.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, A/T,
snow tires, extra parts. \$160. 894-
6142.

1965 FORD Falcon wagon, A/T,
snow tires, excellent condition,
low mileage. \$450. or best offer. 255-
3555.

1965 MERCURY Monterey, 2-dr.
hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/C, low mile-
age. 823-7089

71 VW, Super Beetle, sunroof,
AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$1995.
64 International Metro Van, runs
great. \$775. '68 Ford Fairlane
Squire. \$350. 381-3638

CADILLAC 1968 sedan de Ville. Cu-
rante control, tilt/telescope wheel,
power door locks. AM/FM radio, 6
way power seat, power trunk, power
antenna, black vinyl top. Light
green with black interior. Automatic
headlight dimmer, trailer hitch, low
mileage. Immaculate. \$3,625. 297-
2078.

67 MUSTANG 289 C. J. 3 speed
Hurst, tape deck, needs paint.
\$800 best offer. 359-5175

67 CADILLAC convertible. Low
miles. 824-7655

1970 BUICK Electra, 2 door hardtop,
full power, cruise control, new rad-
ial ply tires, factory air, portion of
factory warranty left. \$3700. 394-5950
after 4 p.m.

1971 Torino — air, automa-
tic, P/S, W/W's. For more infor-
mation call:

HERTZ CORP.

695-2045

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

1971 Ford LTD's — choose
from 2 or 4 door models — all
fully equipped including air.
For information call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

1965 FORD 100 passenger wagon. A/C,
P/S, P/B. Luggage rack. \$800.
894-0335.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, P/S, A/T,
radio, low miles, clean. \$1,395. 255-
1765.

1969 CORVAIR, mechanically re-
built, 100 hp, 4 speed, body poor.
\$100. 656-1580.

1967 BUICK Special, 4 door sedan,
air, A/T, new tires, fine condition.
\$550 or best offer. 641-1635.

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, British
racing green, 390 4 speed trans,
radio, factory stereo tape player,
air shocks, disc brakes, wide oval tires,
immaculate condition. Must see.
\$1,600. 255-1022

1971 CHEVY II Nova, 2-door sedan,
gold in color, black and white in-
terior, six cylinder with automatic
transmission, P/S, P/B, white wall
tires, perfect radio and heater, car
in mint condition inside and out.
Asking \$2,295. Phone 894-9432. After 5
p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE, 390, Hurst 4
speed, good shape. \$895. 437-0638
after 5.

LINCOLN Continental, 4-dr., 1969,
fully equipped. 1968 Chevrolet
H/T. Call 359-6782 after 6 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles

Enjoy Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile
crowd. It's fun for the whole
family. See all these dealers
today for the best in sales and
service.

Power Sports, Inc.
4270 Dundee Road
Northbrook, Illinois
Phone 498-2930

Call 537-7738

1971 Ford Galaxies — all
equipped with A/T, radio,
P/S, air — choose from a
wide selection of popular
styles & colors. For infor-
mation call:

HERTZ CORP.

695-2045

69 CORVAIR, good condition,
clean, factory air conditioning,
\$100 or best offer. 253-2737 after 5
p.m.

1970 CHEVY Impala. Loaded. \$2195.
487-1113.

63 FORD, 4 door. Excellent con-
dition. \$285. '59 Pontiac, clean, good
runner. \$85. Estate sale. 391-0255

1965 PLYMOUTH wagon. Runs good.
Automatic V-8. \$250. 359-5559 after
5.

62 CALAXIE, 390, 8 speed. Quad,
air shocks. Needs minor repairs
but still runs. Many new parts \$300
or best offer. CL 5-4840.

OLDS '69, 442, V-8, P/S, P/B, ra-
dio, console, auto, extras. Asking
\$2,000. 297-2067

1969 OLDS 442 4 speed, 4 door, hard-
top, dark green in color, needs
some work. \$1,900 or best offer. 255-
3275 after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDS Delta 88 4 door hardtop,
radio, heater. A/C. \$1100. CL
3-0236

70 KINGWOOD Estate wagon, full
power, air, 3 seat, excellent condi-
tion. 394-0235.

1965 DODGE Charger, V-8, automa-
tic, P/S, P/B, 2 door, low miles.
\$1,200. 253-0985.

1970 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
loaded, incl. low pkg. never used.
\$3000. Best offer. 296-6222

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1 A/T, A/C,
Asking \$2,000. Call 449-0219 after
5 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, 2+2
door, hardtop, P/S, radio and tape
deck, snowflakes, mag wheels, good
condition, have to sell, drafted. 253-
4236

1965 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door,
Runs well. \$375. 392-1463.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 35 con-
vertible, very clean. \$1350. 355-6728
after 5 p.m.

1968 CADILLAC A/C, full equip-
ment. Excellent condition. \$2,000.
392-5174.

CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, 1966,
Clean, air, full power, best offer,
257-7285.

64 COMET, setup for street or
strip. Asking \$900. 553-3017 after 5
p.m.

1971 CHARGER S.E. low miles.
A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C. Dark green
w/black full vinyl top. Extras. 255-
5661.

1969 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8, A/T,
snow tires, extra parts. \$160. 894-
6142.

1965 FORD Falcon wagon, A/T,
snow tires, excellent condition,
low mileage. \$450. or best offer. 255-
3555.

1965 MERCURY Monterey, 2-dr.
hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/C, low mile-
age. 823-7089

71 VW, Super Beetle, sunroof,
AM/FM stereo, low miles. \$1995.
64 International Metro Van, runs
great. \$775. '68 Ford Fairlane
Squire. \$350. 381-3638

CADILLAC 1968 sedan de Ville. Cu-
rante control, tilt/telescope wheel,
power door locks. AM/FM radio, 6
way power seat, power trunk, power
antenna, black vinyl top. Light
green with black interior. Automatic
headlight dimmer, trailer hitch, low
mileage. Immaculate. \$3,625. 297-
2078.

67 MUSTANG 289 C. J. 3 speed
Hurst, tape deck, needs paint.
\$800 best offer. 359-5175

67 CADILLAC convertible. Low
miles. 824-7655

1970 BUICK Electra, 2 door hardtop,
full power, cruise control, new rad-
ial ply tires, factory air, portion of
factory warranty left. \$3700. 394-5950
after 4 p.m.

1971 Torino — air, automa-
tic, P/S, W/W's. For more infor-
mation call:

HERTZ CORP.

695-2045

500—Automobiles Used

1964 CADILLAC 4-dr. light blue,
P/W, low mileage. \$350. 394-1885.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door
hardtop, A/C, vinyl top. New
whitewalls, snow tires, other extras.
\$1,455. 894-9124.

1962 BUICK Skylark, good trans-
portation. \$160. Call 253-6482.

66 DODGE convertible, needs re-
pairs. \$65. 824-2878

522—Foreign and Sports

Torino GT's (1971's) — all
fully equipped including air.
For more information call:

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696-2045

68 VW Bug, red. \$655. 234-0166.

1967 VW with 1970 engine, \$825 or
offer. 359-1407.

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 AM-FM Stereo
Radio, Panasonic 3 track tape
player, wire wheels, luggage rack,
Tonneau cover, Michelin Tires, and
overdrive. 439-3865 after 6 p.m.

1970 OPEL GT Excellent condition,
white with red interior. Very low
miles. CL 3-0446

1964 VW Bus, 1974 VW Sedan, Good
condition. After 5:30 p.m. 537-8293

VW, sunroof, new tires, excellent
condition. \$375. 253-6061

1966 TRIUMPH 4A. Needs work.
\$100 or best offer. 385-6070.

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Enjoy Winter Fun

This winter join the snowmobile
crowd. It's fun for the whole
family. See all these dealers
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Power Sports, Inc.
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1971 Torino — air, automa-
tic, P/S, W/W's. For more infor-
mation call:

HERTZ CORP.

695-2045

522—Foreign and Sports

1971 Mustangs — air, P/S,
automatic, many with vinyl
tops. For more information
call:

HERTZ CORP.

696-2045

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best offer. 868-9070.

62 MG, 1600 Mark II, wire wheels,
excellent condition. \$750 or offer.
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1970 VW, excellent condition. Gas
heater, back window defroster
plus many extras. Must sell. \$1,600
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Good condition. \$900 or offer. 392-
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68 VW Bug, sunroof, AM/FM radio,
low new tires. 525-5234 after 6
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I HAVE dropped the price \$100 on
my 1949 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup.
Body in good shape recently painted
blue, solid steel welded bed in ex-
cellent shape. Needs brakes, work
on linkage, window on passenger
side slid down in channel. \$175. 666-
6890.

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TYPISTS
SECRETARIES**

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
The largest temporary office service

Northwest Suburbs 392-1920 or
North Suburbs 475-3500

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Pasteup For Display Advertising

3rd shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday thru Friday. We prefer experience in advertising or commercial pasteup, but will train if you have background in art. Many company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke
394-2300

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217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

SECRETARY-TYPIST

We are seeking an individual who is a qualified typist to complete a 2 person office staff for a small company manufacturing plastic containers. In addition to typing, the position includes the duties of a receptionist, phone answering (customer contact), payroll accounts, & customer invoicing. Salary will be dependent on background & experience. Company is growing & requires experienced, reliable personnel. Please inquire.

PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 Hilltop Drive Itasca
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CLERK TYPIST

No experience necessary. Meet the public, interesting varied work. Good salary, regular increases based on merit. Paid vacations and other outstanding employee benefits.

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831 E. Algonquin Road
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EXECUTIVE AID TO CORP. PRESIDENT

Attractive woman with pleasant personality to handle administrative duties. Must be capable of dealing with business associates in president's absence. Steno not imperative. Liberal salary and company benefits.

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c/o Paddock Publications, Inc.
114 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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STARTING 1/3/72

Interviewing Now

Importer of musical instruments needs alert girl for detail work; price and edit orders; post inventory. Sales experience. Excellent starting salary; free hospitalization and life ins. Call: Mrs. Bernina.

537-7777 Weekdays & Sat.
831-5022 Eves. & Sun.

MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

All three shifts. Light, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Good starting rate.

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Des Plaines
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Excellent opportunity with many benefits. For information contact:

Bruce Dodds at 259-7000

1st ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Downtown Arlington Heights

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Part Time-High School

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Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start.

Call 397-8925 Mr. Coleman

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Registered or licensed practical. Full or part time. Contact Miss Hecht,

827-6828

ORGANIST-Choir Director for church in Mt. Prospect, call during a.m., 439-0038.

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the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A VARIATION TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A DAY CARE AND LEARNING CENTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on January 10, 1972 at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4-1 (Permitted Uses) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a day care and learning center on the following legally described property:

Lots 13, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 in Duntan's Subdivision of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter and of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 9 of Duntan's Subdivision of the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 700 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FREDERIC MARKS,
Chairman
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 24, 1971.

Legal Notice

Comptroller of the Currency
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
OF THE UNITED STATES
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE," located in ELK GROVE VILLAGE, State of ILLINOIS, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the UNITED STATES required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, I, the Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 10th day of November, 1971.

WILLIAM B. CAMP
Comptroller of the Currency
Charter No. 15916

Published in Elk Grove Herald, Nov. 10, 26, Dec. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1971, Jan. 7, 14, 1972.

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Des Plaines

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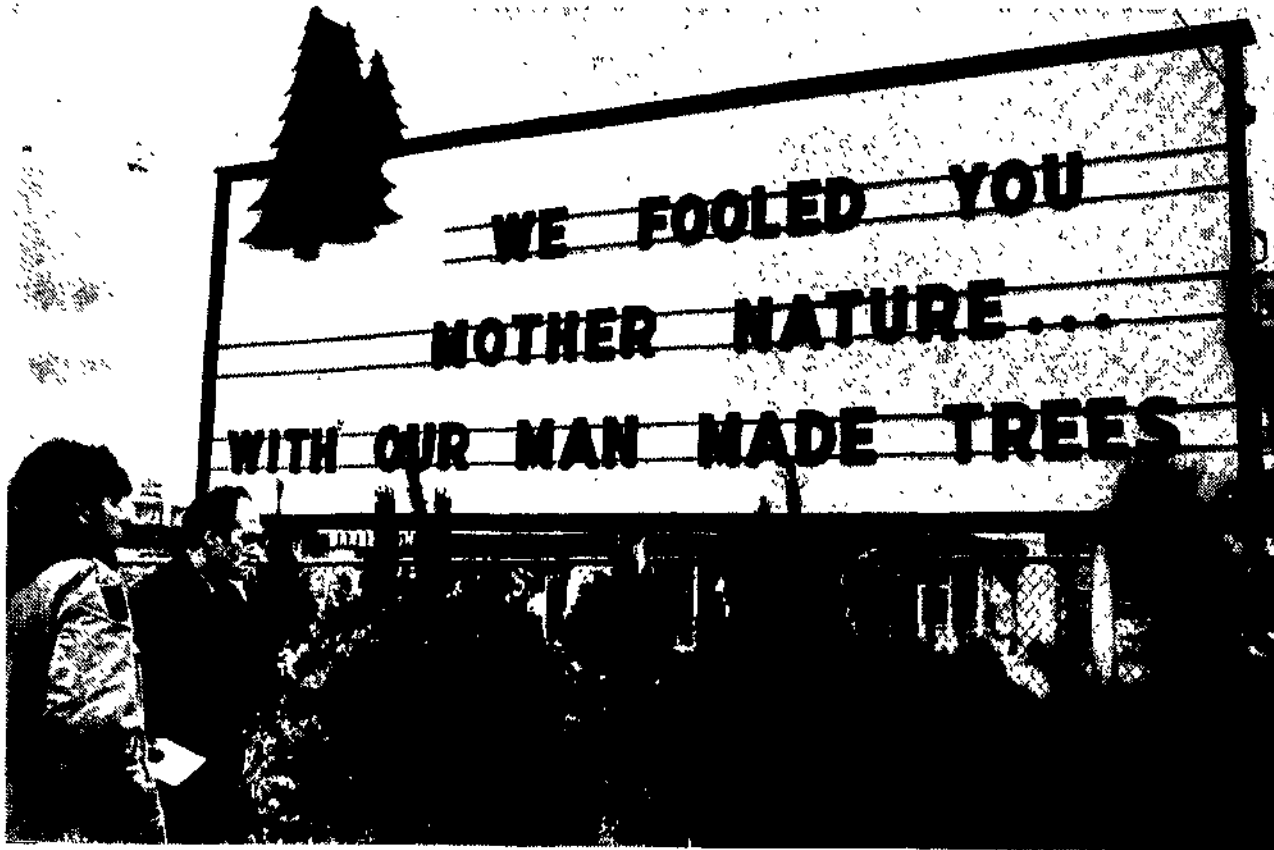
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The weather has been good . . . Let's hope Mother Nature doesn't see this sign.

Volunteers Offer Services

Yule Spirit At Hospitals

by JERRY THOMAS

Area hospitals will not lack volunteers during the Holiday season this year, though both Christian and Jewish faiths celebrate holy days Friday and Saturday.

At Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Darryl Skarda,

On Dean's List

Robert Summerfield, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summerfield of Hoffman Estates, has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Summerfield, who is a junior, received the honor for having a grade point average higher than 3.5 on a 4.0 scale for the summer quarter. He is among 123 students to be named to the dean's list.

The Summerfields reside at 198 Fredrick Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Receives Citation

A Schaumburg man who is a student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale recently received a citation for high academic achievement.

Richard Stillmank, 219 E. Niagara St., Schaumburg, was named to the Dean's List.

The Dean's List is made up of students who compile a quarterly grade point average of 4.25 (on a 5.0 scale) or better.

who heads the volunteer program, said 14 members of the Beth Tikvah Congregation of Hoffman Estates have offered to work Friday, Christmas Eve, and Saturday, Christmas Day.

The Jewish Sabbath is from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday. According to Sidney Pitler, chairman of the Beth Tikvah Congregation social action committee, "there is nothing unusual about our members' offer to help our community and neighbors, even if the time falls on a Sabbath day."

RABBI HILLEL Gamoran, of Beth Tikvah Congregation used a story to describe his congregation's decision to work on their holy day.

"Many years ago a Rabbi didn't arrive at his temple for services on a most important holy day. Later his congregation learned he had stopped at the home of an elderly lady who was ill. He gathered wood, lit her fire and tended her needs and the congregation agreed that in this way, by serving man, he was celebrating a holy day in the greatest way."

This is what Rabbi Gamoran feels his congregation will be doing. He is proud of their offer, he said, adding, it is their attitude of helping each other that counts.

Mrs. Skarda said this is the third year Alexian Brothers regular volunteers have received a Christmas day off present from the Beth Tikvah Congregation.

The "volunteer" volunteers will not assume clerical jobs and will work directly under the supervision of the head nurse or nursing supervisor.

They will visit with patients and man the reception desk and help with non-

nursing services as do the regular volunteers.

"I DON'T KNOW how this custom came to be practiced by Beth Tikvah Congregation, but it is a most wonderful thoughtfulness or our Jewish neighbors' part," said Mrs. Skarda.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights does not lack volunteers for the holiday weekend, and said there is no change in the regular schedule.

At Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines, the head of volunteer services said many of her volunteers, who would otherwise be alone, have requested duty on Christmas day.

"A few of our volunteers are Jewish and most are Christian but they all assumed their volunteer work from a common feeling of wanting to help, and holiday or not, that's what they will do," said Mrs. Beverly Strause.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, St. Joseph's and Sherman Hospital in Elgin also have regular schedules for volunteers.

Sherman Hospital spokesman Mrs. Joy Robinson said although no organized group has offered to work the Christmas holiday schedule many of the Jewish volunteers have done so on their own.

Joins Academy

An Arlington Heights resident has enrolled in the Class of 1975 at the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Port, N. Y.

David D. McMillan, 1741 N. Drury Lane, is among 349 midshipmen in the class. They were selected from among 2,200 applicants.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

Where occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hip. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hound!

MATCH 'EM UP	
Bar low IQs	TV leader dies
2 prisoners freed	Bridge champs
Money talks	Rock group ousted
Senator slain	Troop subsidy
Most fatal to 22	\$90,000 prizes

Here Are Quiz Answers

BAR LOW IQs — Pentagon drops draft quotas for men with low IQs. (9)

2 PRISONERS FREED — Red China releases two American prisoners, permits them to leave the country. (2)

MONEY TALKS — President Nixon and French President Pompidou discuss international money crisis and other world problems in Azores talks. (5)

SENATOR SLAIN — Wealthy Northern Ireland senator and prominent Protestant is shot and killed in his home, which is then blown up. (8)

BLAST FATAL TO 22 — Gas explosion kills 22 workers in water tunnel under Lake Huron. (1)

TV LEADER DIES — Gen. David Sar-

noff, "father of American television," dies at 80. (4)

BRIDGE CHAMPS — Italian Blue team, former champions, wins world bridge title from an American team, The Aces. (7)

ROCK GROUP OUSTED — Thirteen members of the U.S. rock group, Santana, are expelled from Peru on charges of acting "contrary to good taste." (10)

TROOP SUBSIDY — United States and West Germany sign pact under which the latter will pay more of the costs of maintaining American troops in their country. (3)

\$90,000 PRIZES — Sweden's King Gustaf Adolf awards Nobel Prizes worth \$90,000 each to six winners. (6)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Interestingly enough the problem of stomach acidity, obesity (but sometimes weight loss) and low blood sugar may all be interrelated. How can you avoid these problems?

One approach is the diet. Carbohydrates should be obtained from vegetables and fruit, preferably with lots of roughage. By limiting the amount of sugar in the diet the blood sugar won't rise sharply and this will help prevent a rebound low blood sugar. The inclusion of adequate amounts of protein and fat provide sufficient calories and helps prevent rapid emptying of the stomach. You don't need to eat a lot of animal fats. (I would recommend against overdoing that because of their own adverse effects on health.) But you can use lean meats, low-fat or fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. Fish, poultry and vegetable fats will provide sufficient polyunsaturated fat.

Such a diet is designed to smooth out the absorption of sugars from the digestive tract by avoiding a peak load of sweets and preventing rapid emptying of the stomach contents.

TOBACCO AND coffee often add to the symptoms of low blood sugar by enhancing the effects of adrenalin that is normally poured out when the blood sugar is too low.

Medicine used to block the action of the nerves that stimulate the stomach to form acid-pepsin have two actions. They decrease the formation of excess insulin that causes the attack and they decrease the contractions of the stomach. This latter action tends to delay emptying of the stomach and helps prevent the overly rapid absorption of sugar into the bloodstream that sets the stage for rebound hypoglycemia.

Since excess insulin can stimulate the stomach to pour out excess acid-pepsin, controlling the low blood sugar problem from this cause helps prevent problems of stomach acidity. Thus either treating low blood sugar, or taking medicines that block the nerves to the stomach may be helpful in relieving symptoms. By controlling the hypoglycemia and the excess

acid the stimulus to eat is not so great and it is possible to correct an over-eating problem. It is this problem that frequently causes obesity in people with mild hypoglycemia problems.

I WANT TO SAY again that the type of low blood sugar I have discussed is the frequent type associated with mild disturbances of normal body function. There are other rare causes, like cases

of tumor of the pancreas, insulin, liver disease and diseases of the endocrine glands. But for the vast majority of people, attention to the diet along the lines discussed here will go a long way toward relieving symptoms.

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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TV TIME

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HERALD Newspapers

December 24-December 30





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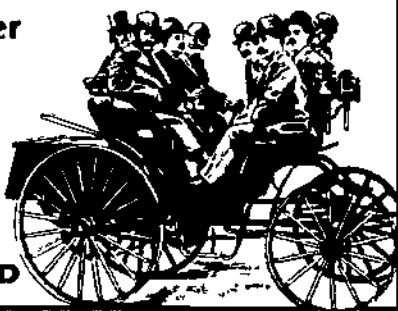
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Anniversary bells are ringing for the ABC Television Network's "Let's Make A Deal" host Monty Hall (left), model Carol Merrill (center), and announcer Jay Stewart. "Let's Make A Deal" bowed on network television Dec. 30, 1963, and joined the ABC Television Network on the same date in 1968. "Let's Make A Deal" is telecast Monday through Friday, 12:30 p.m.).



Noted actor Gregory Peck narrates the ABC News special, "Land of the Small," airing Tuesday, Dec. 21, (8:00 p.m.) on the ABC Television Network's "Night of Specials." Surrounding Peck are macrophotographs of the "stars" of the documentary special, the members of the insect world. In the upper left hand corner is a praying mantis eating, the upper right is the face of a wolf spider, and the lower left is a face of a tiger beetle.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: ①-WBBM-TV (CBS) ②-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
③-WLS-TV (ABC) ④-WGN-TV (Independent) ⑤-WTTW (Educational)
⑥-WCIU (UHF) ⑦-WFLD (UHF) ⑧-WSNS (UHF)

©DeKalb Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1976

JAY ALLEN

Ring in the Replacements

For a real television nut, the upcoming New Year's holiday period with its traditional "ringing in the new" festivities really signals the near-halfway mark for this year's TV programming season.

In other words, while the calendar year may run from January to December, a television year usually starts somewhere in early September and ends in May or June, buffered by those two or three interim months known as "rerun days."

Disguising the cancellation of some of their flops, and the entry of some new programs by using the "Second Season" type of promotion, television stations will be making most of their big shifts in January. Mid-season replacements mean happiness for some viewers, sadness for others. For the networks, especially, it means Phase Two of the ratings battle for the 1971-'72 program year.

This year, the race between the three major networks is closer than ever before. Each of the trio enjoys domination of audience at least one or two nights of the week. This is exactly what every station in the country is trying to do—keep you and I from getting out of our chairs and switching to another channel. The trick is to start with a blockbuster show, followed by a lineup of popular fare. It's a big assignment for programmers, but a major coup if it's pulled off correctly.

The success of the tailored-for-TV movies is probably one of the foremost ways of keeping an audience. And if you're one who enjoys the "world premiere" TV movies, at least one network is planning a double dose for you next year. NBC has announced that "sometime in 1972" back-to-back scheduling of 90-minute movies will be presented on one night, starting at 7 p.m. local time and running through 10 p.m.

The initial presentation of "Double Feature World Premiere" (tricky title, don't you think?) will have "Watch Dog," a movie with husband-wife team Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, and "Hitched," a comedy starring Sally Field and Tim Matheson. No date has yet been announced by NBC for the start of the double feature night.

* * * * *

Check your TV TIME this week for the usual New Year's programming, including the gala football parades



Martin Landau



Barbara Bain

and the games (they're gala too, gals!) themselves. In addition, there are a number of Year-in-Review shows scheduled, and 1971 has had plenty happen to warrant some good film and commentary.

New Year's Eve once again will see some special programming at most stations. CBS will again have the 'ol standby himself, Guy Lombardo, who will ring in the new year as he has done continuously since 1926.

I can't recall seeing a full Guy Lombardo New Year's Eve Show, usually glancing at the tube while holding an hors d'oeuvre in one hand and a glass of milk in the other.

Whatever you're planning for the New Year's holiday, may it find you in health and happiness...and a working radio and television set. What would we do without the latter, folks!


Cheers!

* * *

DICK VAN DYKE stars as Dick Preston, host of a local talk-variety television show in Phoenix, on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" Saturday on the CBS Television Network.

M TIME

Highlights



7:30 p.m.
Friday Night Christmas Special
 Mitch Miller presents his Christmas program
Channel 9

8:00 p.m.
Beethoven's Birthday
 A celebration of the 200th birthday of Beethoven in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein
Channel 2

10:30 p.m.
The Heart of Christmas
 Skitch Henderson conducts the NBC Orchestra for a program of holiday music
Channel 5

BERNSTEIN

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 4:40 5 Today's Meditation
- 4:45 5 Town and Farm
- 4:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 4:55 2 News
- 6:00 5 Station Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 5 Today in Chicago
- 7 Perspectives
- 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 5 News
- 7:00 2 CBS Morning News
- 5 Today Show
- 7 News
- 7:05 9 Ray Rayner Show
- 5 Kennedy & Co
- 7:25 2 5 News
- 7:30 7 News
- 7:55 2 Local News
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 News
- 8:25 5 News
- 8:30 7 Prize Movie
- 5 Holiday Movie (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Romper Room
- 2 Lucy Show
- 5 Donah's Place
- 9 Beat the Clock
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 26 Newsmakers
- 9:30 2 Beverly Hills
- 5 Concentration
- 9 Virginia Graham
- 9:45 26 N.Y. Active Streets
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 5 Sale of the Century
- 26 Business News
- 10:30 2 Love of Life
- 5 Hollywood Squares
- 7 That Girl

- 9 From Hollywood with Love
- 5 The Little Hobo (See Movie Guide)
- 26 News
- 11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 5 Jeopardy
- 7 Bewitched
- 26 Business News
- 11:25 2 CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 5 What, What, or Where
- 7 Password
- 26 News
- 11:55 5 NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
- 5 News
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 26 Business News
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Three on a Match
- 7 Let's Make A Deal
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newswatch Game
- 9 Mike Douglas
- 26 Market Basket
- 1:22 11 Electric Company
- 1:30 2 Guiding Light
- 5 The Doctors
- 7 Dating Game
- 26 Ask An Expert
- 1:50 32 Sign on News
- 2:00 2 Secret Storm
- 5 Another World
- 7 General Hospital
- 26 Business News
- 32 Man Trap
- Mayor of Vancouver Thomas Campbell, a staunch conservative is referred to as "Canada's Spirit"

Friday, December 24

- Agnew Panchists Chelsea Brown Aunt Cameron Sue Lyon
- 2:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 2 Edge of Night
- 5 Bright Promise
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 I Love Lucy
- Getting Bald Lucy is only amused when her husband Ricky worries because his hairline has receded one quarter of an inch. But when he asks for help she goes about the task vigorously with vibrators, brushes, ointments and finally a mustard plaster. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz
- 26 News
- 32 Galloping Gourmet
- Roloffs de Filles de Tonera Sylvino Trompette and host Graham Kerr eat their slices of red leg rolled in ham
- 2:50 26 Commodities Comments
- 3:00 2 Gomer Pyle USMC
- 5 Somerset
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Roy Leonard Shows
- 26 Black Santa and His Friends
- 32 Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 2 Lark Show
- A Little Chicken Soup Wouldn't Hurt (See Movie Guide)
- 5 David Frost
- 7 3:30 Movie
- Holiday Inn (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Garfield Goose
- 11 Sesame Street
- 32 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- The Floating Tower of Ridgement A series of complications and unusual tests create utter havoc in the Nash household and force Tim and Joan to weather the greatest test of stress and strain
- 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
- Birds Gotta Fly Fish Gotta Talk Gilligan's Christmas wish lets be reeved! It looks like his wish is to be granted when the castaways hear on the radio that the Coast Guard has sighted a party marooned on an island. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus
- 32 BJ and Ditsy Dragon Show
- 4:30 9 Flintstones
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Soul Train
- 5:00 5 7 News
- 11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
- 32 The Flying Nun
- The Rabbi and the Nun The sisters sing Hava Nagila at a Jewish wedding in the convent garden
- 44 Sig Sakowitz
- 5:15 9 News
- 5:25 26 Weather
- 5:30 2 CBS Evening News
- 7 ABC Evening News
- 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- Tomorrow Is Not Another Day Jeannie blinks up a copy of next day's newspaper. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Horman

- ring Barbara Eden and Larry Horman
- 11 Sesame Street
- Goes Pops
- 26 Natasha
- 32 Magilla Gorilla
- 44 Early Indiana News
- 5:35 Sig Sakowitz Show
- 5:50 44 Karate

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News
- Weather, Sports
- 5 NBC Nightly News
- 9 Andy Griffith
- Aunt Bee's Medicine Man Aunt Bee tells the sales pitch of a fast talking medicine man and his Indian choir. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bayner and Don Knotts
- 11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
- 32 The Munsters
- Herm in the Master Spy Hermin is picked up as a spy by a Russian fishing vessel when he dresses up in his diving equipment while on a family picnic
- 44 Race Track News
- 6:30 2 It Was the Night Before Christmas
- 5 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- Uh-ho Uh-ho Rob sees a flying saucer and succeeds in tracking it to its lair the office above his own. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore
- 11 IBA
- 26 Information 26
- 32 Petecat Junction
- All That Buzzes Aunt Bee's The Cannonball service creates a halt when Uncle Joe becomes General Manager of the Hooterville railroad
- 44 Sport-Rap
- 6:45 11 World Press
- 7:00 2 J.I.
- Periods Award winning drama with Kevin Hooks in the title role. A shy, lonely black young man in New York City befriends a wounded cat. His experience with the unfortunate animal changes his attitudes and alters his behavior
- 5 The DA
- The People Versus Walsh Deputy Ryan prosecutes a convicted murderer who wins a new trial after 20 years in prison
- 7 The Brady Bunch
- The Not So Rose Colored Glasses Mike tries to surprise Carol with a picture of their children is an anniversary gift
- 9 Hogan's Heroes
- Reverend Kommandant Klink Hogan restores a French pilot's faith in himself by sneaking the pilot's fiancée into camp and tracking Klink into marrying them. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Ivan Dixon, Robert Clay and Richard Dawson
- 26 Luk Carlos Uribe
- 32 Green Acres
- An Old Fashioned Christmas

Friday, December 24

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Oliver is determined to have an old-fashioned Christmas, complete with decorating his own tree.

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:00 ⑤ Chronolog

NBC News monthly television magazine. Entire program devoted to the analysis of children's television programming throughout the world. Garick Uley is host.

⑦ Partridge Family

"Dora Dora Dora" Robyn Miller guest stars. Keith is smitten by the beauty of young Dora Kelly and hears angels when she sings for the family, even though everyone else hears only a terrible voice.

⑨ Friday Night Special

Sing Along with Mitch-Christmas Special.

⑪ Civilisation

32 The Rifleman

"The Wyoming Story" To investigate reports of sales of government arms and ammunition to renegade Indians. Lucas poses as a "wanted criminal".

44 Christmas Eve—Then and Now

8:00 ② Beethoven's Birthday

A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein—This tribute presents Bernstein conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera Chorus and a group of outstanding singers in portions of three of Beethoven's works.

⑦ Room 222

"Suitable for Framing" With Whitman High School becomes the source of a financial empire for a "Big Time Operator" on campus who makes money off the workshops.

⑪ Civilisation

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed the Fat Cat?" Dressed in a cat costume, a major stockholder in four corporations falls over dead while attending a masquerade party at his home, as a result of cyanide, but no evidence of poison can be found.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 ⑦ The Odd Couple

"Scrooge Gets An Oscar" Guest starring Garry Walberg, Ryan MacDonald, Larry Gelman and Al Molinaro. After turning down the role of Scrooge in a Felix-directed play, Oscar kicks Felix out of the apartment.

⑨ Dragnet

"The Christmas Story" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon put aside what appears to be a more serious crime as they search for a thief who stole a Child Jesus statue from the Old San Fernando Mission Church. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

44 The Big Story

⑪ The Advocates

9:00 ⑦ Love: American Style

"Love and the Neglected Wife" with guest stars Michel, Lee, Roger Perry, Billy Sands and Nita Talbot. "Love and the Artful Dodger" with guest stars

Burgess, Meredith, Tom Bosley, Eve McVagh and Maudie Picknett and "Love and the Traveling Salesman" with guest stars Dick Gautier, Jeannine Ruler and Dab Taylor.

⑨ Chicago Public School

All City High School Choir

⑪ TBA

32 Of Lands & Seas

"The Undiscovered Charm of Germany" Neil Douglas takes the viewer to Wuppertal, Wolfsburg and finally to the famous Black Forest where the Cuckoo Clocks are made.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 ② CBS News Special

⑤ New Performers

⑨ North Park

College Choir

44 Northwest Indiana

Report

⑪ World Press

9:45 ⑪ David Littlejohn:

Critic at Large

9:55 32 News

10:00 ② ⑦ ⑨ News

⑪ Hollywood Television

Theatre

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Get Smart

"The Greatest Spy on Earth" Smart and Agent 99 pose as reporters to interview circus performers who decide to send Max and "99" to their deaths in true circus style.

44 Underground News

10:30 ② And Many Shall

Rejoice

⑤ Heart of Christmas

Program of holiday music. Sketch Henderson is host and conducts the NBC Orchestra, The Robert Shaw Chorale and solo harpist Robert Maxwell.

⑦ Dick Cavett

⑨ WGN Presents

"The Cheaters" (See Movie Guide)

26 Red Hot and Blues

32 Screaming Yellow

Theater

"Tower of London" (See Movie Guide)

44 TBA

10:30 ⑪ Special of the

Week

11:00 ② Christmas Eve Service

⑤ Christmas Eve

Midnight Mass

⑪ Lilies, Yoga and You

11:30 ⑪ Christmas at

Boys Town

12:00 ② News

⑦ The Chicago Show

⑨ Midnight Mass

From Holy Name Cathedral

12:15 ② The Late Show

A Christmas Carol" (See Movie Guide)

32 News

1:00 ⑦ Friday Night Movie

"The Duchess of Idaho" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 ⑨ Christmas Day

2:10 ② News

2:15 ② Meditation

3:10 ⑦ Reflections

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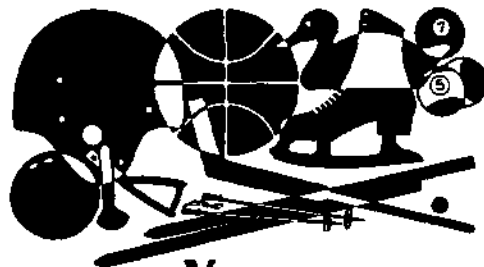
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HERALD

SPORTS on TV

SATURDAY

12:00 noon	NFC Divisional Playoffs	2
	Dallas @ Minnesota	
3:00 p.m.	AFC Divisional Playoffs	5
	Miami @ Kansas City	
4:00 p.m.	Wide World of Sports	7
5:00 p.m.	Wrestling	26
5:30 p.m.	World of Sports Illustrated	7
9:00 p.m.	Pro Basketball	9
	Chicago vs. Portland	

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling	26
12:00 p.m.	AFC Divisional Playoffs	5
	Washington @ San Francisco	
12:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	26
12:00 p.m.	Wrestling	44
2:30 p.m.	NFL Today	2
3:00 p.m.	NFC Divisional Playoffs	2
	Tentative Time & Teams TBA	
7:00 p.m.	Roller Game	32
9:00 p.m.	Bowling	32
10:30 p.m.	Pro Basketball	9
	Bulls vs. Supersonics	

MONDAY

2:00 p.m.	Fiesta Bowl	9
7:30 p.m.	World of Sports Illustrated	7
8:00 p.m.	North-South Shrine All Star Game	7

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.	Blue-Gray Football Classic	9
7:00 p.m.	Autosport '71	44

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.	Basketball	44
	Purdue vs. Bradley	
9:00 p.m.	Roller Derby	26
9:00 p.m.	College Basketball	32
	St. Bonaventure vs. USC	

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.	Peach Bowl Football Classic	9
9:00 p.m.	Purdue Basketball	44
	Tentative Time & Teams TBA	



Cher, the distaff member of the popular Sonny and Cher singing team, will display her comedic flair as well as her vocal skill when she co-stars with her husband in "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour," new weekly series which makes its debut Monday, Dec. 27 (9:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



Walt Frazier, back court star of the New York Knickerbockers and one of professional basketball's great shot-makers, is a special guest on "Captain Kangaroo" Thursday, Dec. 30 (7:00 a.m.) on the CBS Television Network. Above, Frazier gives Bob Krieshan, as the Captain, a few pointers on the game.



Guest star Buddy Hackett and Johnny Brown put on their elegant look for a song and dance routine on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" Monday, Dec. 27 (7:00 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.



Shelley Kingman (Suzanne Pleshette) is suspected of being involved in plot to kill Chief Ironside (Raymond Burr) in "But When She Was Bad," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, Dec. 30 (8:00 p.m.).

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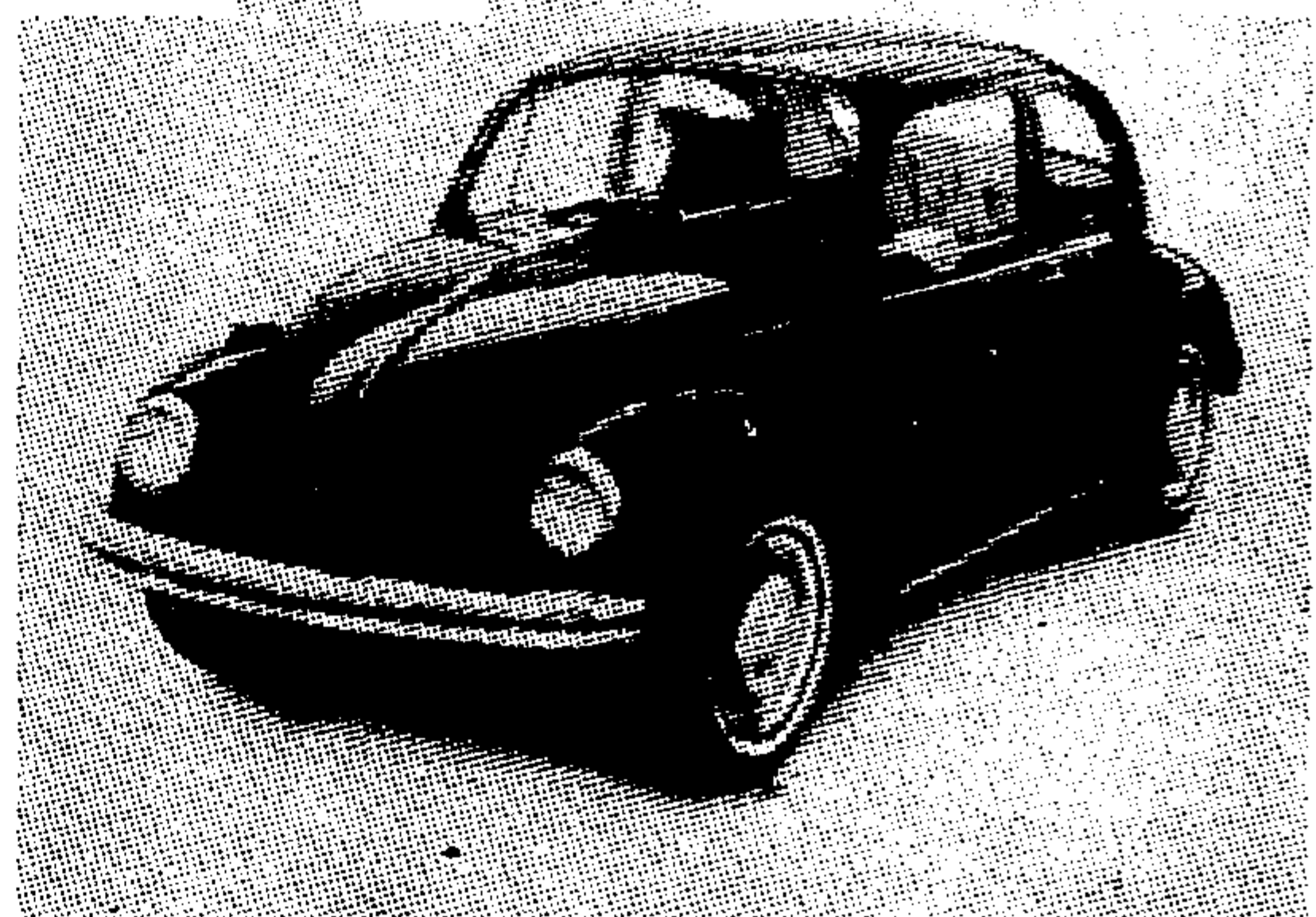
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AUTHORIZED
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TIME

Highlights



FINCH

12:00 p.m.
NFC Playoffs
Dallas @ Minnesota

Channel 2

3:00 p.m.
AFC Playoffs
Miami @ Kansas City

Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
NBC Saturday Night
at the Movies
Part I of "Far from the Madding
Crowd" starring Julie Christie,
Peter Finch and Alan Bates.

Channel 5

Stations reserve the right to make
last minute changes.

*=Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes
to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dr. Doolittle
- (7) Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (9) Glenbard West Choir
- 7:30 (2) Senoby, Do.
- (5) Woody Woodpecker
Show
- (7) Road Runner
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:56 (2) In the Know
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Deputy Dawg
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (9) Treetop House
- (32) A Child of
Bethlehem
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) The Pink Panther
- (7) The Jackson Five
- (9) Thornton College Choir
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- (32) Gulliver's Travels
Beyond themoon
- 8:56 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles and
Bam Bam
- (5) Barrier Reef
- (7) Bewitched
- (9) Bielfeld Children's
Choir
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Archies TV Funnies
- (5) Take a Giant Step
- (7) Lidsville

(9) Saturday Morning
Movie
"Rayme" (See Movie Guide)

- 9:45 (32) Bush Christmas
Stars Chip Rafferty, John Fern-
side. As school closes for the
Christmas holidays, a group of
Australian children ride home
from the remote little town of
Mara Hara by way of Heavy
Tree Gap. One of the children
has her mare and its foal stolen.
The children set out in search of
the horses.
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Sabrina, the
Teenage Witch
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- 10:26 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie and the
Pussycats
- (5) Christmas Day Ser-
vices
- (11) Sesame Street
- 10:50 (32) Winds of Christmas
This is a special program of
Christmas music by the student
Wind Ensemble of the Univer-
sity of Illinois at Urbana-Cham-
paign.
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) The Monkees
- (7) Johnny Quest
- (9) Christmas Services
- 11:20 (32) Compassion
"Pat Boone Presents..." The
program is centered around a
group of six talented children
from South Korea who sing a
variety of songs. Host: Pat
Boone.
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) NFL Pre Game
Report
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) Lancelot, Link,
Secret Chimp
- (11) Misterogers'
Neighborhood
- 11:50 (32) Newsbreak

Saturday, December 25

JAY SEZ...

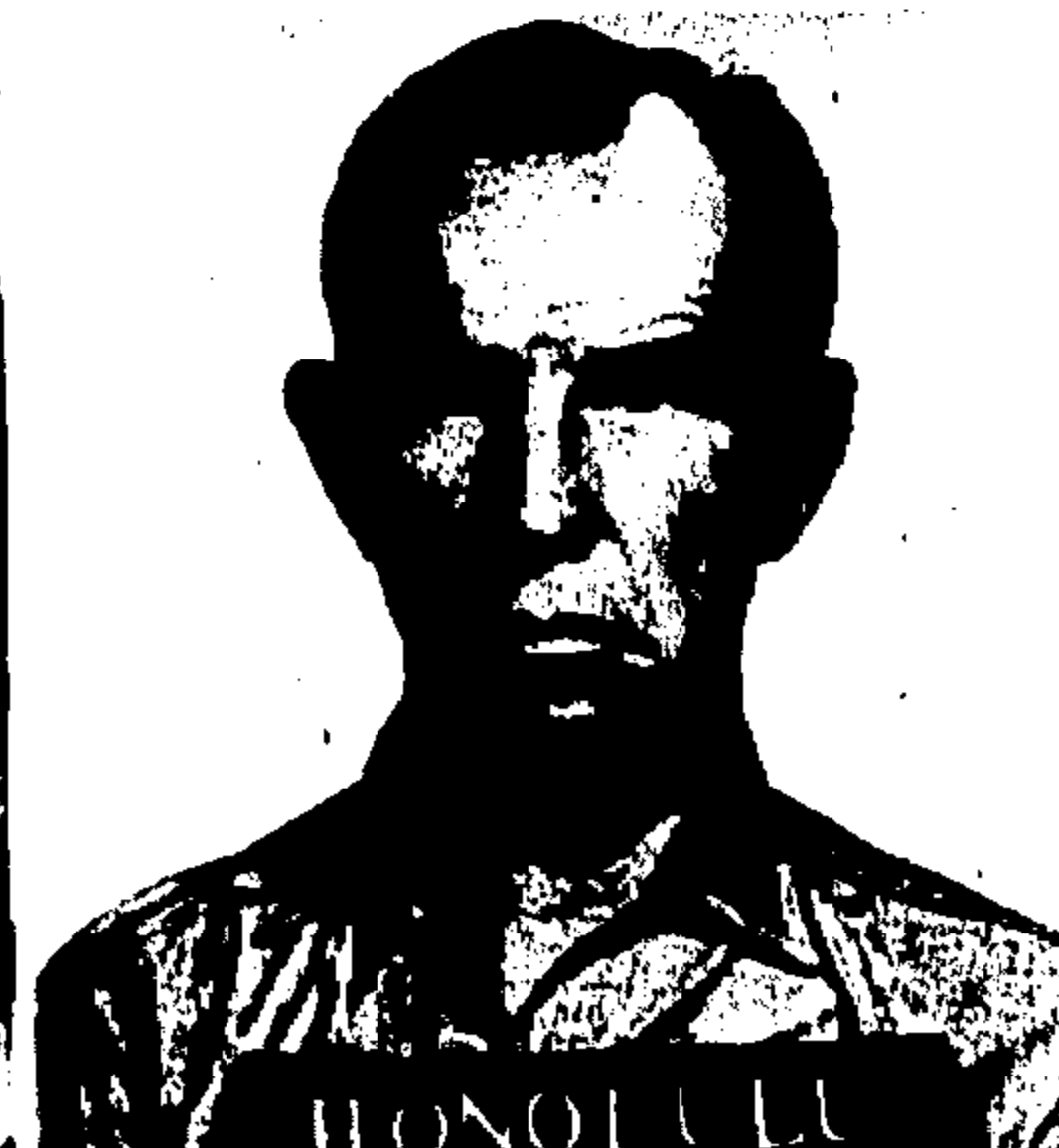
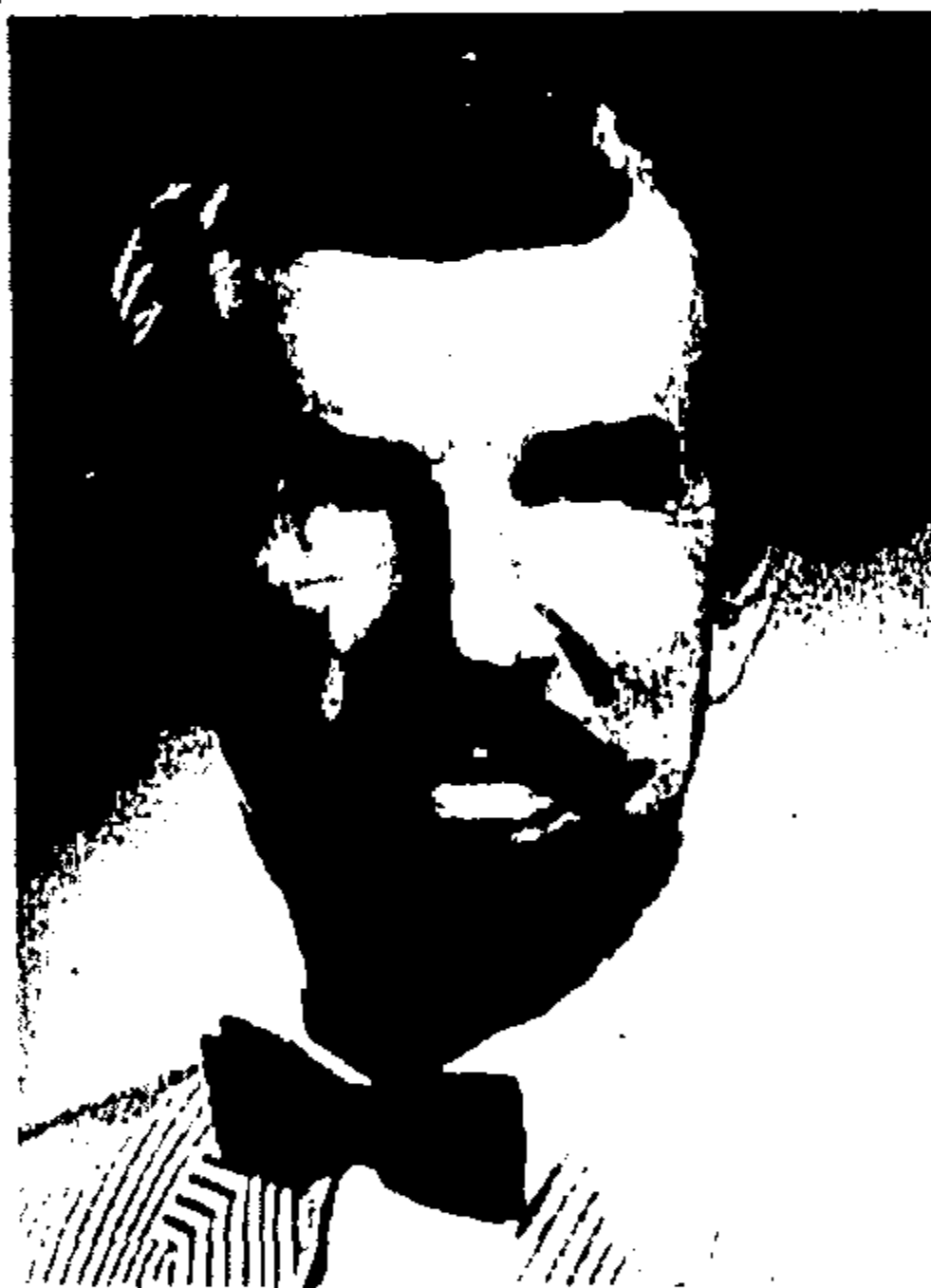
The family that
watches television
together argues
together.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) NFC Divisional
Playoffs
- (5) News
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) Circle Campus Choir
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Mediterranean Holiday
- 12:30 (5) City Desk
- (7) Call of the West
- (9) Fenger High Choir
- 1:00 (5) This Week in
Pro Football
- (7) Saturday Afternoon
Movie
"Snow White & the Three
Stooges" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Saturday Matinee
"The Bells of St. Mary's" (See
Movie Guide)

- 2:00 (5) Especially For You
- 2:15 (5) Channel 5 Presents
- 2:30 (7) Saturday Afternoon
Movie II
"Hey There It's Yogi Bear" (See
Movie Guide.)
- (32) Crafts with Katy
- 3:00 (2) Soul Train
- (5) AFC Divisional
Playoffs
- 3:30 (9) Mr. Ed
- (32) Here Come
the Brides
- 4:00 (2) Superlick
"Tarzan and the Lost Safari"
(See Movie Guide)
- (5) NFL Game of the
Week Highlights
- (7) ABC Wide World of
Sports
- (9) Flipper
- (11) Masquerade
- (26) The Promise
- 4:30 (9) Lost in Space
- (26) Impact with Harold
Arrington
- (32) Gentle Ben
- 5:00 (26) Wrestling Champions
- (32) Safari to Adventure



Hume Cronyn returns to guest star as Lewis Avery Filer, a
criminal with a thousand faces, in an episode to be broadcast on
"Hawaii Five-O" Tuesday, Dec. 28 (7:30 p.m.) on the CBS
Television Network. In the lower right picture, he is Filer when he
was booked into prison. In the other photos, he is seen in various
disguises he assumes to elude detection.

Saturday, December 25

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- 5:30 **(44) George King Show**
(2) CBS News
(7) World of Sports Illustrated
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(32) My Favorite Martian **(6W)**
(44) Chet Gulinski Show

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News**
(5) Pickwick
(9) Andy Griffith **(6W)**
 "Christmas Story" Andy and Barney give a Christmas party in the jail for a prisoner and his family, and thereby convert the town scrooge.
(11) Sesame Street Goes Pops
(26) Polish Variety Show
(32) Science Fiction Cinema
 "It Conquers the World" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Race Track News
 6:30 **(2) The Goldiggers**
(7) Let's Make a Deal
(9) Dick Van Dyke **(6W)**
 "Alan Brady Show Presents" The entire Alan Brady staff presents a Christmas show, instead of the script turned in by the show's writers. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
(44) Outdoor Sportsman
 7:00 **(2) All in the Family**
 Gloria discovers women's lib and after an argument with Mike, leaves the Bunker household.
(5) Partners
 Detectives Crooke (Don Adams) and Robinson (Rupert Crosse) guard Capt. Andrews (John Doucette) when his life is threatened by a convict he sent to prison ten years ago.
(7) Getting Together
 "The Great Pretender." Beverly Washburn guest stars. After he meets an encyclopedia salesgirl, Bobby learns he should not have read his horoscope which predicted he would fall in love. Pat Carroll, Susan Neher and Jack Burns co-star.
(9) Movie
 "Christmas in Connecticut" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Polka Party
 7:30 **(2) Mary Tyler Moore**
 Mary Richards talks to young Bess Lindstrom about "the birds and the bees."
(5) The Good Life
 "The Gardeners" Butler Albert Miller (Larry Hagman) tries to cut expenses and runs into serious trouble with the gardeners.
(7) Movie of the Weekend
 "Tribes" (See Movie Guide)
(26) Rock of Ages
(32) Rifleman
(44) Big Story
 8:00 **(2) New Dick Van Dyke Show**
 Dick Preston gets a chance at the

big time when a famous actress summons him to Hollywood for a screen test.

- (5) Saturday Night at the Movies**
 "Far From the Madding Crowd" Part I (See Movie Guide)
(9) Pro Basketball
 Chicago Bulls vs. Portland Trail Blazers with Jim West from Portland
(32) The Untouchables
 "The Jack "Legs" Diamond Story" Eliot Ness seizes the initiative when a gangster's love of publicity gets him in trouble with his own mob.
 8:30 **(2) Arnie**
(44) Marty Faye Show
 9:00 **(2) Mission: Impossible**
 The IMF team reconstructs an entire neighborhood of the 1930's to trap a criminal and solve a crime.
(7) The Persuaders
 "The Man in the Middle" with Terry-Thomas and Laurence Naismith, guest stars. Lord Brett Sinclair (Moore) becomes the principal suspect as a British Intelligence traitor and Danny Wilde (Curps) is suspected of being his accomplice when the two try to help the British trace the real traitors.
(26) Ric Ricardo
(32) Of Lands & Seas
 "Tibetan Traders" Mike Hagopian lived with and followed the Tibetan Traders from one side of the bitter Himalayan peaks to the other on trails so narrow that one false step would send them plunging thousands of feet to their deaths.
 9:55 **(32) News** **(6W)**
 10:00 **(2) (5) News**
(7) ABC Weekend News
(26) Spanish Movie
 "El Joven del Carrito"
(32) Candid Camera **(6W)**
(44) Underground News
 10:15 **(7) Weekend Eyewitness News**
 10:30 **(2) Best of CBS**
 "That Certain Feeling" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Kup's Show
(7) Saturday Night Movie I
 "King of Kings" (See Movie Guide)
(9) News
(32) The Gladiators
 "Atlas Against the Czar" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Unlikeliest Place
(11) A Joyful Noise
 11:00 **(9) News**
 11:30 **(9) Late Movie**
 "Dodge City" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Soul!
 12:15 **(32) Consultation** **(6W)**
 12:40 **(2) Common Ground**
 12:45 **(32) News** **(6W)**
 1:35 **(9) News**
 1:55 **(7) Reflections**
 2:05 **(9) University of Ill. Choir**
 3:10 **(2) News**
 3:15 **(2) Meditation**



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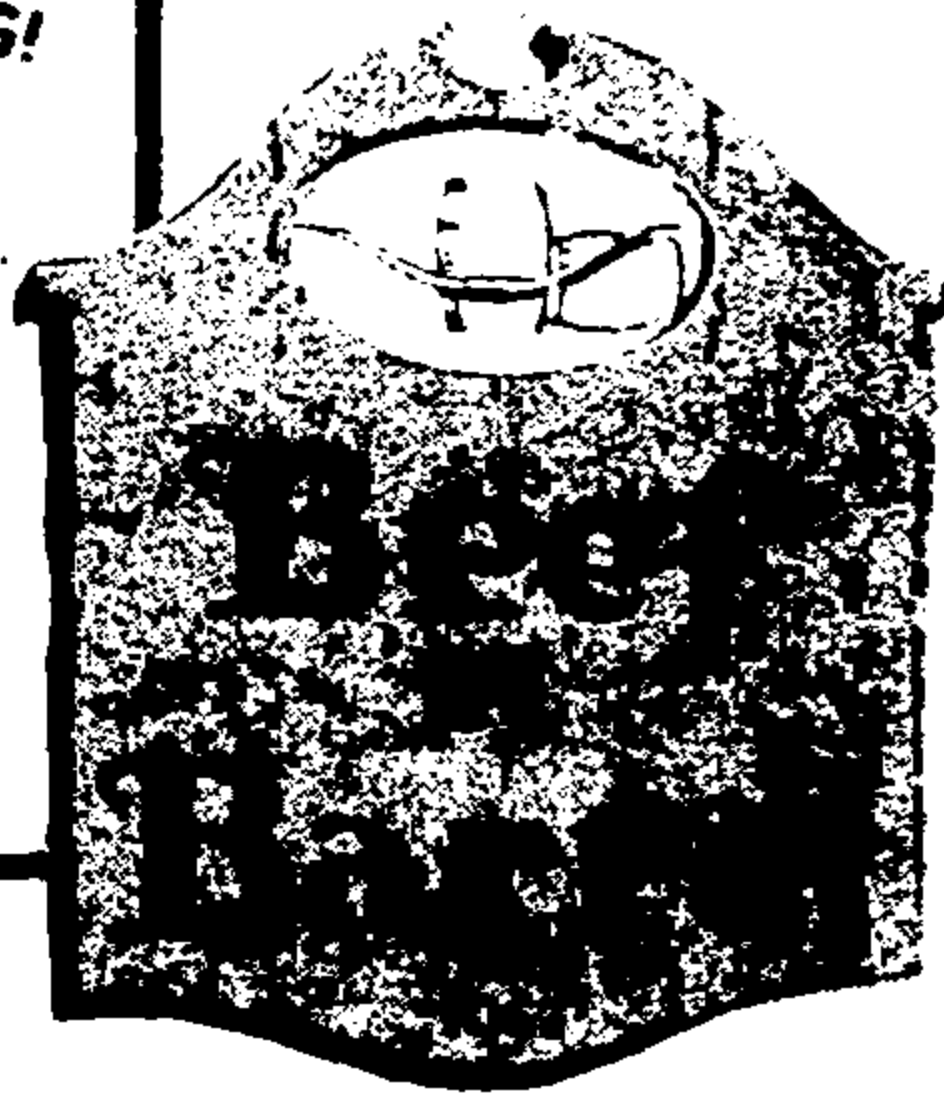
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TIME

Highlights



12:00 p.m.
AFC Playoffs
Baltimore @ Cleveland
Channel 5

3:00 p.m.
NFC Playoffs
Washington @ San Francisco
Channel 2

8:00 p.m.
ABC Sunday Night Movie
Edward G. Robinson stars in "A Boy Ten Feet Tall."
Channel 7

ROBINSON

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **9** News
- 6:50 **2** Thought for the Day
- 6:55 **2** Early Report
- 7:00 **2** Tom & Jerry (Cartoon)
- 9** Cartoon Corner
- 7:25 **7** Reflections
- 7:30 **2** Groovie Goolies (Cartoons)
- 7** Exposure
- 9** Charlando
- 8:00 **2** Backyard Safari
Dr. Leonard Reiffel hosts an examination of the phenomenon of "heat"
- 5** Whys?...and Otherwise
A visit to the Strombecker Toy Manufacturing Company to see the procedures involved in making a toy car
- 7** Exposure
- 9** Three Score With Virginia Gale
- 32** Day of Discovery
- 44** When the Church Was Young
- 8:30 **2** Magic Door
- 5** Memorandum
A visit to "Aqui Estoy," a store-front project of Northeastern and Concordia Colleges, where Latins are taught to read, write and speak English and assimilate the "American Culture"
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 32** Faith for Today
"Yes, Little Lamb" A young girl finds the days of her convalescence interminable long. A charming grandfather, with vivid imagination, helps pass an hour by reliving the lives of famous men.

- 9:00 **2** God Rest Ye Merry
Special CBS news broadcast featuring the Camarata Singers doing holiday music.
- 5** Some of My Best Friends
- 7** Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
- 9** Heritage of Faith
- 32** Hour of Power
- 44** Jerry Falwell Religion
- 9:30 **5** Everyman
- 7** Here Come the Doubledeckers
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 10:00 **2** Camera Three
- 5** Sunday in Chicago
- 7** Bullwinkle
- 9** Secret Agent **62**
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 44** TBA
- 10:30 **2** That Old Time Religion
- 7** Make a Wish
- 32** Sunday Morning Western
"The Unforgiven" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 **2** Marriage in Three Parts
- 7** Of Cabbages and Kings
- 9** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 26** Wrestling Champions
- 44** Prime Time
- 11:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** Meet the Press
- 44** Ziporyn

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** AFC Divisional Playoffs
Baltimore at Cleveland
- 7** Oiga Amigo

Sunday, December 26

- 9** Sunday Matinee
"Charlie Chan in London" (See Movie Guide)
- 26** Roller Derby
- 44** Wrestling
- 12:30 **2** The Chicagoans
- 7** Issues and Answers
- 11** Masquerade
- 32** The Lang Cup
This is a color close-up of professional skiers as they battle each other head-to-head over exacting slalom and giant slalom courses at Breckenridge, Colorado.
- 1:00 **2** Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
"The Easy Way" (See Movie Guide)
- 7** Black on Black
- 11** Mister Rogers'
- 26** Simplemente Maria
- 32** Science Fiction Cinema
"Rocket to the Moon" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Rex Humbard
- 1:30 **7** Sunday Afternoon Movie I
"Sinbad the Sailor" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** Movie Greats
"Night and Day"
- 11** Sesame Street
- 2:00 **11** Sesame Street
- 26** Malcolm X College
- 44** Talk to Mr. Psychic
- 2:30 **2** NFL Today
- 11** Electric Company
- 32** The Addams Family **62**
- 3:00 **2** NFC Divisional Playoffs
San Francisco 49ers vs. Washington. Western team is home team.
- 5** TBA
- 11** Folk Guitar
- 26** Cinema Special
- 32** Felony Squad
"Target!" With police protection, a former crime czar returns to testify against his successor, but he carries out his own plan of revenge by killing the man.
- 44** George Kefalopoulos
- 3:30 **7** Sunday Afternoon Movie II
"Reap the Wild Wind" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Lilies, Yoga and You
- 32** Laurel and Hardy
"Saps at Sea" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 **5** TBA

- 9** Family Classics
"Smokey" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Antiques VII
- 26** Voice in the Desert
- 44** Merri Dee
- 4** Meet the Press
- 4:30 **11** The French Chef
- 44** Wunderlust
- 5:00 **11** Sesame Street
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** The Flying Nun
"The New Carlos" Carlos changes clothes and personality—to everyone's dismay.
- 44** European Kaleidoscope
- 5:30 **5** NBC News
- 32** My Favorite Martian **62**
"Unidentified Flying Uncle Martin" Uncle Martin notices oil dripping from his space ship. So he has to fly his ship and Tim has to sweat him out as a "UFO."

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** News
- 5** Wild Kingdom
Marlin Perkins takes us to the swampy, tangled, insect-ridden bayou country of the South in "Day at Bobcat Bayou."
- 7** Passage to Adventure
A visit to Alaska.
- 9** Seven Seas Special
"The Caribbean" This is the sea that holds countless treasure-laden wrecks left by storms, pirates and buccaneers of by-gone days. Shown here is a different kind of treasure...a treasure of adventure that includes the first filming of the giant bat-like manta ray being handled and ridden by our underwater explorers.
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
- 26** Spirit of Greece
- 32** The Avengers
"The Bird Who Knew Too Much" Steed fancies pigeons and Emma gets the bird!
- 44** True Adventure
- 6:30 **2** CBS Sunday Night Movie
"D-Day, Sixth of June" (See Movie Guide)
- 7** This Is Your Life
Guest: Cliff Robertson
- 44** Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks

Entertainment Features

The Orange Bowl Parade is an annual New Year's Eve spectacle attracting thousands of spectators along the three-mile parade route on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. The evening parade is distinguished by long, distinctively styled floats bearing celebrities, singing and dancing groups and award-winning bands.

The Orange Bowl Queen and her court of princesses, to be

chosen from the greater Miami area, will reign over the parade and the Orange Bowl football game, which will be colorcast on NBC-TV New Year's Day.

Garagiola, who will be making his second consecutive appearance as co-host of the Orange Bowl Parade, is a regular on "Today" and host of "Sale of the Century," both on NBC-TV.

Sunday, December 26

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

★

Disney Holiday Salute 5 Scenes from Classic Disney Musical in "CAVALCADE OF SONGS"

5 Wonderful World of Disney

"Cavalcade of Songs" from Disney films, featuring scenes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Pinocchio," "Mary Poppins," "Song of the South," "The Biscuit Eater," and "Bedknobs and Broomsticks."

7:00 7 The FBI

"The Last Job" John McIntire guest stars with Guy Stockwell and Jeanette Nolan. The Case: Inspector Erskine trails legendary criminal Michael "Doc" Lacy, who has been helped to escape from prison by a gang planning a huge military payroll robbery.

9 People to People

11 Thirty Minutes With...

26 Hellenic Theatre

32 Roller Game of the Week

From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Texas Outlaws.

44 Jim Conway Show

7:30 5 Jimmy Stewart

Starring Jimmy Stewart as Prof. James Howard, with Julie Adams as his wife, Marjia, and Jonathan Daly and Dennis Larson as their sons, PJ and Teddy. "Cockadoodle Don't." The Howard family is nearly rent asunder over cooking rights in the kitchen.

9 You're Right to Say It

11 Electric Company

8:00 5 Bonanza

"Warbonnet" Chief Dan George, Forrest Tucker and Linda Cristal guest-star in the story of how an aged Indian attempts to regain the dignity he once knew as an esteemed warrior.

7 ABC Sunday Night Movie

"The Boy Ten Feet Tall" (See Movie Guide)

9 Hee Haw

11 Masterpiece Theatre

26 Chinchilla Ranching

44 Evelyn Echols Travel

8:30 2 Cade's County

William Windom guest stars as an attorney with political ambitions who is involved in Cade's attempt to prove a convicted murderer innocent.

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Wonderful World of Women

9:00 5 Bold Ones

"The Letter of the Law" Will Geer guest-stars as an eccentric retired attorney who devises a macabre scheme to punish a former client.

9 Lawrence Welk

11 Civilisation

26 This Is the Life

32 Best of Bowling

44 Big Story

9:30 2 Frank Leahy

at Notre Dame

WBBM-TV special on the former Notre Dame football coach who was one of the "winningest coaches" in football. Brent Musburger interviews Leahy and former players. Includes feature films of the Notre Dame teams of the 40's.

26 Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program

32 News 5W

9:55 2 CBS News

10:00 5 9 News,

Weather, Sports

11 French Chef

32 Candid Camera 5W

Passengers get into a driverless cab and are startled to hear a voice asking their destination. After they give it, the taxi starts to move off with no one at the wheel.

44 News of the Psychic World

10:15 2 Local News

10:30 2 Name of the Game

"Collector's Edition" Starring Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James with guests John Saxon, Senta Berger, Nina Foch and Paul Lukas, Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell try to prove a friend did not commit a murder even though they suspect he may have done it.

5 Sunday Special

"The Private Side" Host Jack Mabley visits with Dr. Preston Bradley, founder and senior pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago.

7 ABC Weekend News

9 Pro Basketball

Bulls vs. Supersonics

11 Firing Line

32 Every Night

at the Movies

"Two Nights with Cleopatra"

(See Movie Guide)

10:45 7 Local News

11:00 5 Sunday Tonight Show

7 Sunday Night Movie I

"The Big Sky" (See Movie

Guide)

44 Jack Eigen Show

12:00 2 All Electric Magik

Lantern Moving

Picture Show

"Bengal Brigade" (See Movie

Guide)

32 Consultation

12:30 9 News

32 News 5W

1:00 9 Cromie Circle

1:35 7 Directions

1:40 7 Sunday Night Movie II

"The Falcon and the Coeds"

(See Movie Guide)

1:50 2 News

1:55 2 Meditation

2:30 9 Up-to-the

Minute News

2:35 9 Five Minutes

to Live By

3:05 7 Reflections

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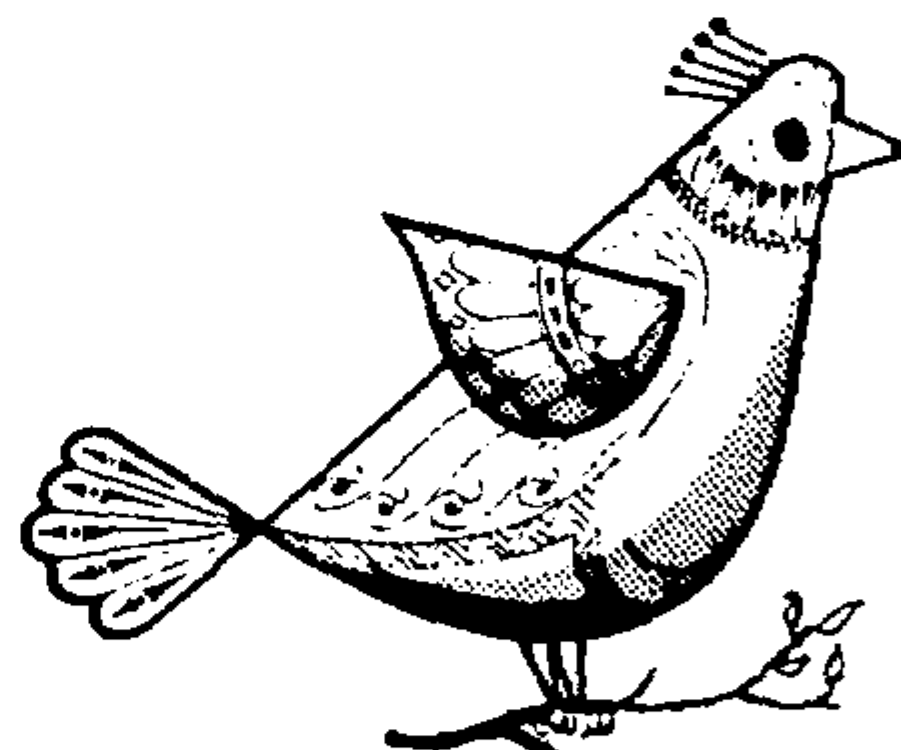
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HERALD

TIME

Highlights



8:00 p.m.
NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 Julie Christie stars in Part Two of "Far from the Madding Crowd."
Channel 5

8:00 p.m.
North-South Shrine All-Star Game
 The North and South All-Stars play in Miami tonight.
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
 Sonny and Cher are back with their comedy-variety series premiering tonight.
Channel 2

SONNY

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) Early Report
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie "Ladies Courageous" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mother's-in-Law "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor?" Marital mayhem results when Roger and Herb admit they'd date Elizabeth Taylor if given the chance. To console each other, Eve and Kaye stay at the Buell house leaving their befuddled husbands to go it alone next

- door. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:15 (26) The Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham Show
- 9:45 (26) NY Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood with Love
- "My Friend Flicka" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (26) Views of the Market
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

Entertainment Features

In 1903, a pioneer French film producer, George Melies, presented "Cinderella" in a series of movie tableaux. Later, Mary Pickford had a fling at it, then Col. William Selig made a three-reel version consisting of 88 scenes.

But all of these early efforts met with only modest success.

The "Disney on Parade" version will present highlights from

Monday, December 27

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is A
- Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) The Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (9) Fiesta Bowl
- First annual classic from Tempe Stadium, Florida.
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Run Like A Thief" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "Master of the World" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat The Daisies
- 4:00 (26) A Black's View of the News
- (32) B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train

- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) Local News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- (11) Science '71
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:45 (11) TBA
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (TV)
- "The Darlings Are Coming" The Sheriff has his hands full as a clan of mountain musicians descend on Mayberry to meet a bus.
- (32) The Munsters (TV)
- "Operation Herman" Herman is mistaken for an accident victim, when he visits his son in the hospital, and is wheeled into the operating room, to be quieted with gas.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer
- Guest: Patti Page
- (5) Dr. Simon Locke
- (9) Dick Van Dyke (TV)
- "It Wouldn't Hurt Them to Give Us a Raise" The Brady writers pressure for higher salaries and find themselves tangled up in a maze of interlocking corporations. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
- (11) Kukla, Fran, and Ollie
- (26) Information
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "All Sales Final" Steve and Betty Jo each buy new furniture for their home without telling the other about it.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results
- 7:00 (2) Gunsmoke
- "P.S. Murry Christmas" Seven homeless children run away from an orphanage and come to Dodge City in search of a Christmas. Jeannette Nolan guest stars.
- (5) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
- Buddy Hackett guest-stars. Cameo guests are Fannie Flagg, Jack La Lanne, Sally Struthers and Mona Tera. Buddy Hackett portrays a gunslinger, a hotel doorman, a clerk in a gag-gift shop and joins the cast in a gym for some exercise.
- (7) Nanny and the Professor
- "Whatever Happened to Felicity" Nanny's childhood doll Felicity, becomes Prudence's playmate when Hal and Butch ignore her.

Monday, December 27

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

9 Hogan's Heroes

"Heil Klink" Hogan hides a defecting German bigwig in Stalag 13 and convinces Klink that the fugitive is really Der Fuehrer incognito.

11 The Special of the Week

26 Turin Acevedo Show

32 Green Acres

"Jealousy, English Style" Oliver informs Lisa that he plans to attend a farm symposium without her and, she suspects that the meeting is actually a "stag" party.

44 Outdoor Sportsman

7:30 7 World of Sports Illustrated

9 It Takes a Thief

"Payoff in the Pizza" Alexander Mundy's reputation with con woman Charlene Brown causes her to stymie his rescue assignment of a Queen. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.

32 The Rifleman

"The Day a Town Slept" Lucas and Mark return from an extended trip to find that their old friend Micah Torrance has been voted out of his position as Marshal.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 Here's Lucy

When Harry gives Lucy a raise, she suspects he has some ulterior motive.

5 NBC Monday

Night at the Movies

"Far from the Madding Crowd" Part II. (See Movie Guide)

7 North-South

Shrine All-Star Game

ABC Sports late-night presentation of game from Miami, Florida. Commentary by Frank Gifford.

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed the 13th Clown?" During a circus breakaway car act, the thirteenth clown to emerge out of the incredibly tiny car, fails to appear on cue. When another of the clowns goes to investigate, he finds him stabbed by a spike sticking up through the floor of the car.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 2 Doris Day Show

Doris Martin interviews a notorious mobster in the state prison who claims he wants to confess.

9 Dragnet

"Management Services" DR-11-Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon work in the Emergency Control Center immediately after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

11 Bookbeat

44 The Big Story

9:00 2 Sonny and Cher

Comedy Hour

Comedy-variety series starring the popular singing team. Guests: Joey Bishop, Robert Merrill and a brief appearance by Carroll O'Connor. Premiere.

11 Old Timers Night with Max Morath

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Demure Defendant" A murder confession obtained by use of truth serum enlists Perry Mason on the side of a provocative patient.

11 Thirty Minutes With...

26 El Derecho De Nacer

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Russia and Its Peoples" This film is an uncensored, non-political view of life behind the Iron Curtain. Traveling thousands of miles alone throughout the vast Soviet Union, Mr. Raphael Green photographed the Russians at work and at play.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 26 Musica Nortena

44 Inspirational Living Special

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 9 News,

Weather, Sports

26 Simplimente Maria

32 Get Smart

11 Lilius, Yoga and You

44 N.W. Indiana Report

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

9 When Movies Were Movies

"Marx Brothers at the Circus" (See Movie Guide)

32 Every Night

At the Movies

"Man Fish" (See Movie Guide)

44 Underground News

11 Soul!

11:00 7 News

44 True Adventure

11:30 7 The Chicago Show

11 Artist from Chicago: Call of the Drum

12:00 2 News

5 Phil Donahue Show

32 Candid Camera

Comedian Orson Bean portraying Peter Pan, is shown having a conversation with people on the street. Then suddenly flies away, leaving the people to stare after him.

12:15 2 The Late Show

"Rides of Vengeance" (See Movie Guide)

9 News

12:30 7 Black on Black

32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. "New Year's Resolutions for the American Economy" What's Happening presents a comprehensive analysis of Phase II, and predicts what's ahead for the American economy and labor force in 1972.

12:45 9 Late Movie

"A Man Called Peter" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 32 News

1:00 5 Some of My Best Friends

7 Reflections

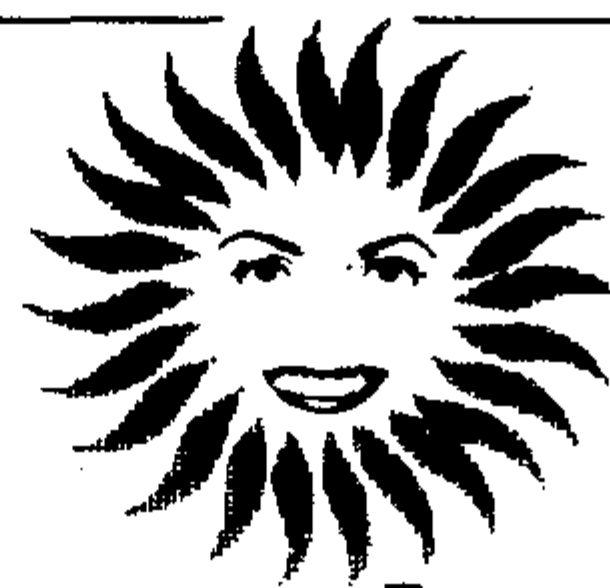
1:30 5 News

1:55 2 Late News

2:00 2 Meditation

3:05 9 Up to the Minute News

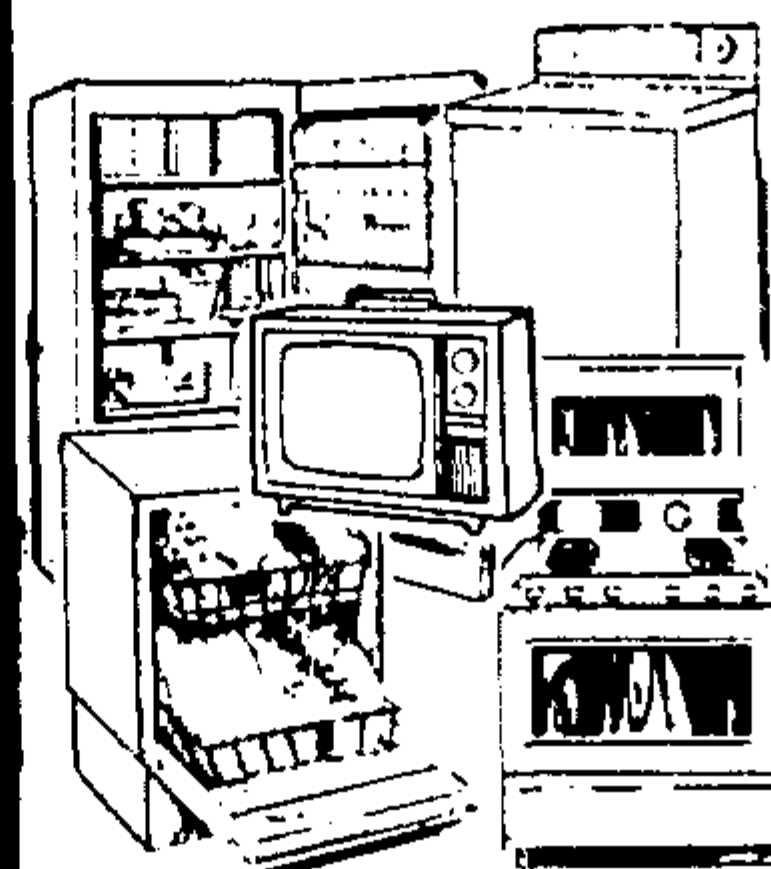
3:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By



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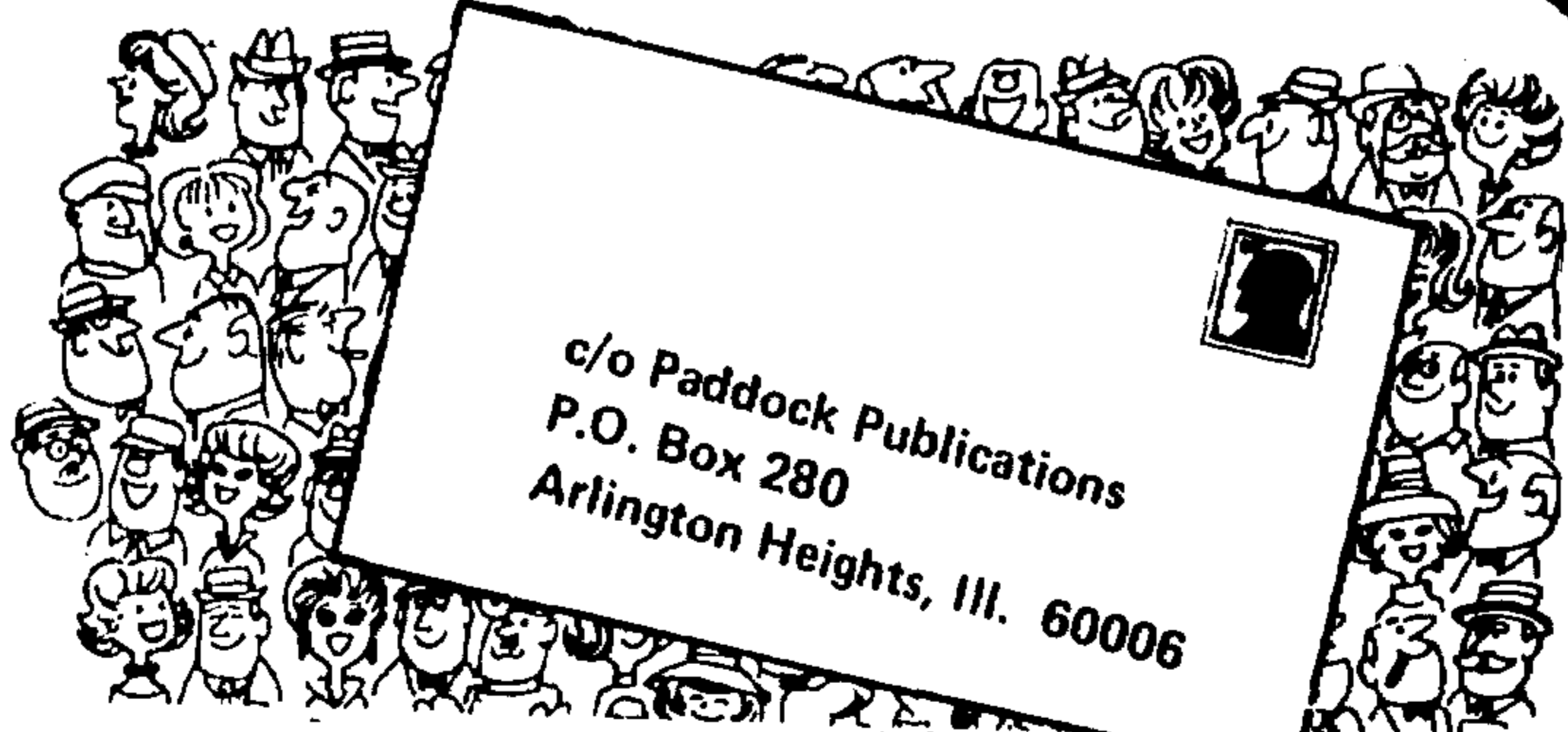
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LOCAL LOAN



MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Could you please tell me if Mary Tyler Moore has a fan club? Where could I send for it if she does?

—K.H.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

Try writing for information to Miss Moore at CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036. We frankly don't keep updated information on fan clubs. Anne. They seem to pop up suddenly and disappear just as suddenly.

How old is Peter Falk of COLUMBO? Is he married? Does he have any children?

—A.D.
Des Plaines



Peter Falk

ANSWER:

Falk is 44. He is married to the former Alyce Mayo. They have two daughters: Jackie, 5 and Kathryn, 1.

I missed the premiere of LONGSTREET and would like to know how Longstreet originally became blind.

—A.W.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

Mike Longstreet, played by James Franciscus, was blinded when an enemy attempted to kill him with a bomb. The blast killed his wife, adding Longstreet to television's ever-growing list of widows or widowers.

I like Tony Curtis of THE PERSUADERS. He is my favorite actor and I also like his movies. Please tell me how I can write to him.

—C.F.
Mt. Prospect

ANSWER:

Write to Curtis at ABC, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019. THE PERSUADERS, by the way, will be moved to a different night early in 1972. Because of mid-season schedule adjustments, it will be seen at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

I am a great fan of Basil Rathbone, who made all the Sherlock Holmes movies. I wonder if you could tell me how old he is now and where I could write to him?

—D.A.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

I'm afraid that Mr. Rathbone died four years ago at the age of 75.

Was the major league catcher with the Dodgers, I believe, the same Joseph Campanella as now appears on THE BOLD ONES?

—J.S.
Elk Grove

ANSWER:

You're referring to Roy Campanella, an all-star catcher with the old Brooklyn Dodgers until he was crippled in an automobile accident in the late 1950's. He is no relation to the actor Joseph Campanella.

Can you tell me if CREATURE FEATURES is going off the air?

—M.C.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

There are no indications the WGN-TV plans to remove CREATURE FEATURES, which is enjoying fairly good success among late-night horror movie fanciers.

Could you please tell me who the female star in "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart was?

—R.D.
Des Plaines

ANSWER:

The female lead in that movie was played by Ingrid Bergman.

My brother told me that THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY is being cancelled, that David Cassidy wanted to split up. Is that true?

—R.R.
Arlington Hts.



David Cassidy

ANSWER:

No. There's been nothing said, or hinted, about an imminent breakup of the group and the program.

How are the ratings for NIGHT GALLERY? I enjoy it very much. Is there a movie "Night Gallery?" If so, when will it be on?

—C.K.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

NIGHT GALLERY is doing well enough, it seems. It will be on the air at least through this season.

The movie was made as a pilot for the series and consisted of three separate stories, with the same format as the TV show. It has been shown on NBC and has now been distributed to local stations want-

ing to show it. It is not scheduled in Chicago in the near future.

Robert Wagner and Mike Connors are two of my favorite movie stars. Could you tell me how old each of them is?

—Chip Czeropski.

ANSWER:

Wagner is 41. Connors is 46.

Is Carroll O'Connor of ALL IN THE FAMILY going to quit the show? Why?

—S.K.
Arlington Hts.

ANSWER:

We certainly haven't heard anything about O'Connor leaving the program. It's hard to conceive of an actor quitting a top-rated show after less than two seasons.

Can you tell me how old actress Candice Bergen is? What movies has she recently starred in?

—C. M.
Buffalo Grove

ANSWER:

Miss Bergen, the daughter of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, is 25. She recently completed the filming of "T.R. Baskin" in Chicago. Her latest hit movie, though, was "Carnal Knowledge," considered by some to be a shoo-in for the best picture of the year award.

Could you please tell me the name and address of the man that made up Dracula?

—P.T.
Prospect Hts.

ANSWER:

I'm afraid you couldn't write to him. Dracula was created by novelist Bram Stoker in the 19th Century. On the screen, the famed vampire was portrayed by Bela Lugosi, who died in 1956 at the age of 71.



Lane Bradbury (left) wonders what her sister's (Sally Field) life was like in the year she spent as a runaway from home in a scene from the film drama, "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring," airing on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," Tuesday, Dec. 28 (7:30 p.m.).



In a guest role, Jack Elam plays a handyman at an orphanage who looks after a group of runaway orphans who, in turn, look after him, in a holiday-oriented episode titled "P.S. Murry Christmas," to be broadcast on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Dec. 27 (7:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



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Lane Bradbury (left) wonders what her sister's (Sally Field) life was like in the year she spent as a runaway from home in a scene from the film drama, "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring," airing on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week," Tuesday, Dec. 28 (7:30 p.m.).



In a guest role, Jack Elam plays a handyman at an orphanage who looks after a group of runaway orphans who, in turn, look after him, in a holiday-oriented episode titled "P.S. Murry Christmas," to be broadcast on "Gunsmoke" Monday, Dec. 27 (7:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.



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OPEN DAILY 9-5

SAT & SUNDAY 9-5

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TIME

Highlights



7:00 p.m.
Blue Gray Football Classic
 The 35th annual classic is played tonight at Cramton Bowl, Montgomery, Alabama.
Channel 9

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
 Sally Field co-stars with Eleanor Parker in "Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring."
Channel 7

8:30 p.m.
James Garner as Nichols
 Nichols has mixed feelings when Ruth comes home with a prospective husband.
Channel 5

FIELD

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Decision at Sundown" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham Show
- 9:45 (26) N. Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of The Century
- (26) Business News

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "Daddy Long Legs" Part I (See Movie Guide).
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where The Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus

Entertainment Features

Julian Goodman, President of the National Broadcasting Company, has been named recipient of the 1972 Gold Medal of the International Radio and Television Society, it was announced today by Max E. Buck, President of IRTS.

The Gold Medal, IRTS' highest honor, is presented for "achievement in or contribution to" broadcasting. Mr. Goodman will receive the award at the IRTS 32nd anniversary banquet on Thursday, March 9, in the Grand Ballroom of New York

Tuesday, December 28

- 12:15 (26) Business News
- 12:30 (26) Ask an Expert
- (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Author Frank Klock says that man is inherently promiscuous. Panelists: Margot Kidder, Meredith MacRae, Suzan Somers.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live.
- (9) Hazel (6W)
- "Hazel Plays urse" George comes down with a cold on the day that he is scheduled to meet with an important client, Mr. Griffin, to affect a merger with another company. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (26) Ask an Expert
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Kalkhaas Amsterdam" Rosenberg and Gotti along with host Graham Kerr prepare veal tenderloin.
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "File on Thelma Jordan" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie

"Planet of Blood" (See Movie Guide)

- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "Night of Knights" Jim's birthday dawns as just another day until his drama class, his next door neighbor and even his wife conspire to make it one of the most memorable, and frightening events of his life.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Angel on the Island" Because of the shipwreck, Ginger misses her Broadway debut. Gilligan finds her disappointment most touching and persuades Mr. Howell to back her Broadway play. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "This Convent Is Condemned" To keep Carlos in San Tanco, Sister Bertrille traps the police captain into condemning the convent building.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Djinn Djinn, Go Home" Jeanie's dog hates uniforms and attacks everyone in sight. Starring Barbara Ede, and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Science: A Report to the Nation
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News.
- Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (6W)
- "Andy's English Valet" An English tourist works off his reckless driving fine by being a valet and chauffeur for Andy. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- (32) The Munsters (6W)
- "Herman, Coach of the Year" Eddie's track teammates nickname him "Lead Foot," so Herman and Grandpa put their heads together to figure out a solution.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Glen Campbell Show
- Guests: Glen Campbell's wife and family, Pat Boone and Dom DeLuise and their families and the comedy team of Gaylord and Holiday.

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

5 Sarge

"A Party to the Crime" Confronted by a man just released from prison who he arrested when he was a policeman, Sarge realizes he may have jailed an innocent man.

7 Mod Squad

"Cricket" Lee Harecourt Montgomery guest stars with Susan Howard and Victor Holchak. A retarded boy who has accidentally shot Julie is sought by the Squad to get to him before a murderer finds him.

9 Dick Van Dyke

"The Impractical Joke" Rob Petri resorts to psychological warfare to get even with a practical joker. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

11 Kukla, Fran, and Ollie

26 Informacion 26

32 Petticoat Junction

"The Power of the Press" Bobbie Jo and her boyfriend, as two crusading newspaper reporters, take over the "Hooterville World Guardian."

44 Sport Rap

6:50 44 Late Race Results

7:00 9 Blue-Gray Classic

11 Black Journal

26 Teatro Familiar

32 Green Acres

"Honey's New Image" The Douglas farm looms large in State Division of Highways plans as the possible site of an interchange for a proposed new highway.

44 Autosport '71

7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O

5 The Funny Side

7 ABC Movie

of the Week

"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (See Movie Guide)

11 The Advocates

32 The Rifleman

"Day of Reckoning" North Fork is puzzled by Lucas' resentment and harsh words against the new Minister.

44 The Movie Game

8:00 26 La Hora Continental

32 Burke's Law

"Who Killed Mr. Colby in Ladies' Lingerie?" Amos Burke's partners, Les and Tim, are called into the case when a window dresser in an exclusive department store finds the body of a department store maintenance man.

44 Merri Dee Show

8:30 2 Cannon

★

CIVILISATION: 11

Xerox brings back the now-classic series.

11 Civilisation

5 James Garner

as Nichols

"The Marrying Foot" Nichols has mixed emotions when Ruth returns from a trip and in-

roduces a strange husband-to-be.

44 The Big Story

9:00 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.

"Tender Comrade" Diana Muldaur and Pernell Roberts guest star. The marriage plans of a beautiful widow are threatened when she undergoes a mastectomy.

11 Chicago Festival

26 El Derecho De Nacer

32 Of Lands and Seas

"New Years Laos Style" Ken Armstrong spent four months in Laos traveling the length and breadth of the country by air, jeep, boat and on foot, visiting every major town, and seeking facts on the complex situation of that country. He gives a comprehensive insight into Laos.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 2 To Tell the Truth

5 Monty Nash

11 Director's Choice

26 Musica Nortena

44 N.W. Indiana Report

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 7 9 News,

Weather, Sports

11 Public Affairs Special

26 Simplicite Maria

32 Get Smart

44 Underground News

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

9 WGN Presents

"Say One for Me" (See Movie Guide)

32 Every Night

at the Movies

"Larceny" (See Movie Guide)

44 True Adventure

"Old Timers Night with Max Morath"

11:30 11 Folk Guitar III

12:00 2 News

5 Phil Donahue Show

7 The Chicago Show

12:15 2 The Late Show

"Mara Maru" (See Movie Guide)

32 Candid Camera

Singer Carmel Quinn discusses some of the program's antics with creator Allen Funt and host Durward Kirby. Included in the audience are many of the people who have appeared on the program in the past.

12:45 32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop (See Monday)

12:50 9 News

1:00 5 Everyman

7 Reflections

1:05 32 News

1:20 9 Late Movie

"The Pride of St. Louis" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 News

2:20 2 News

2:25 2 Meditation

3:00 9 Up to the

Minute News

3:05 9 Five Minutes to

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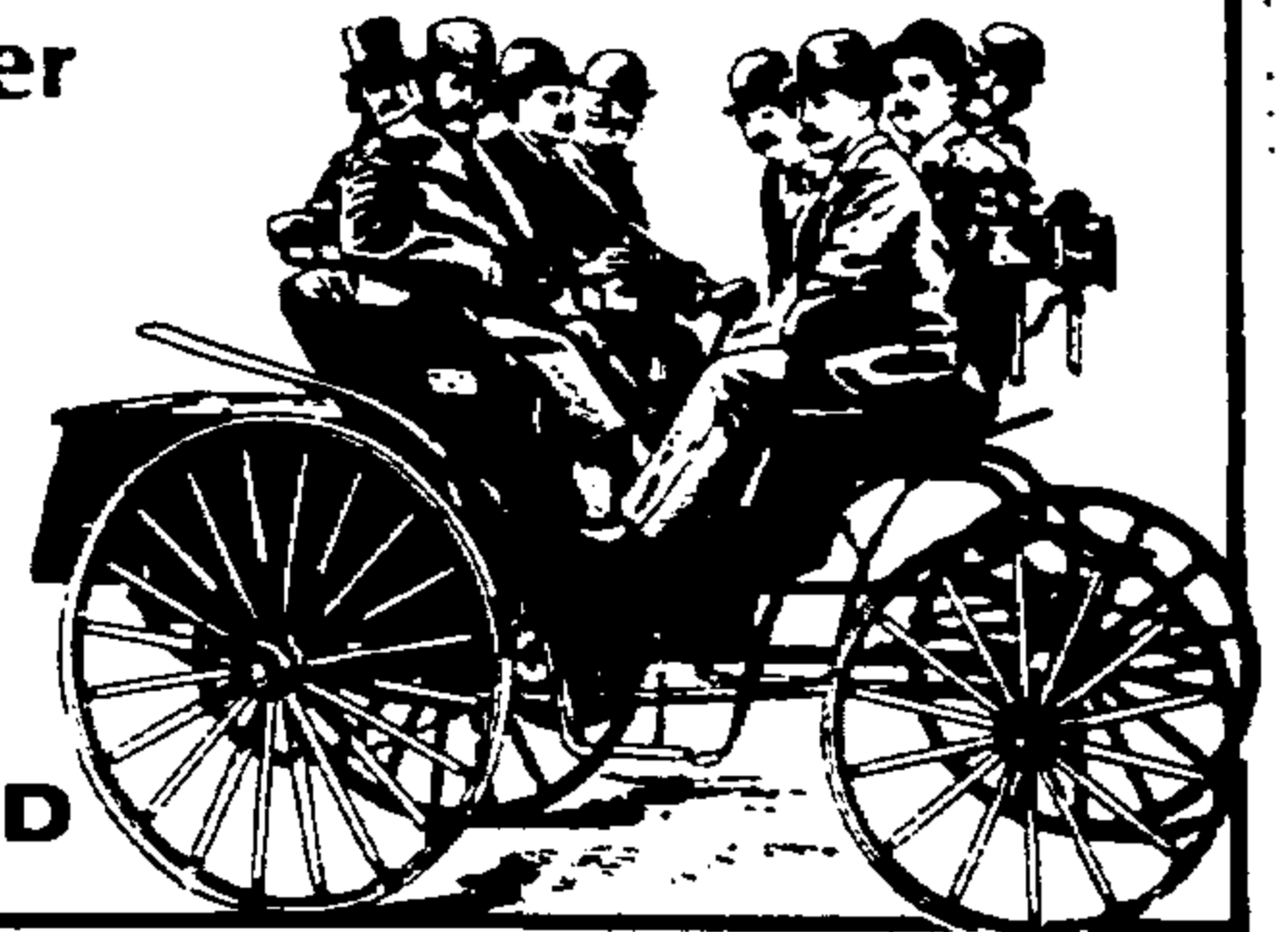
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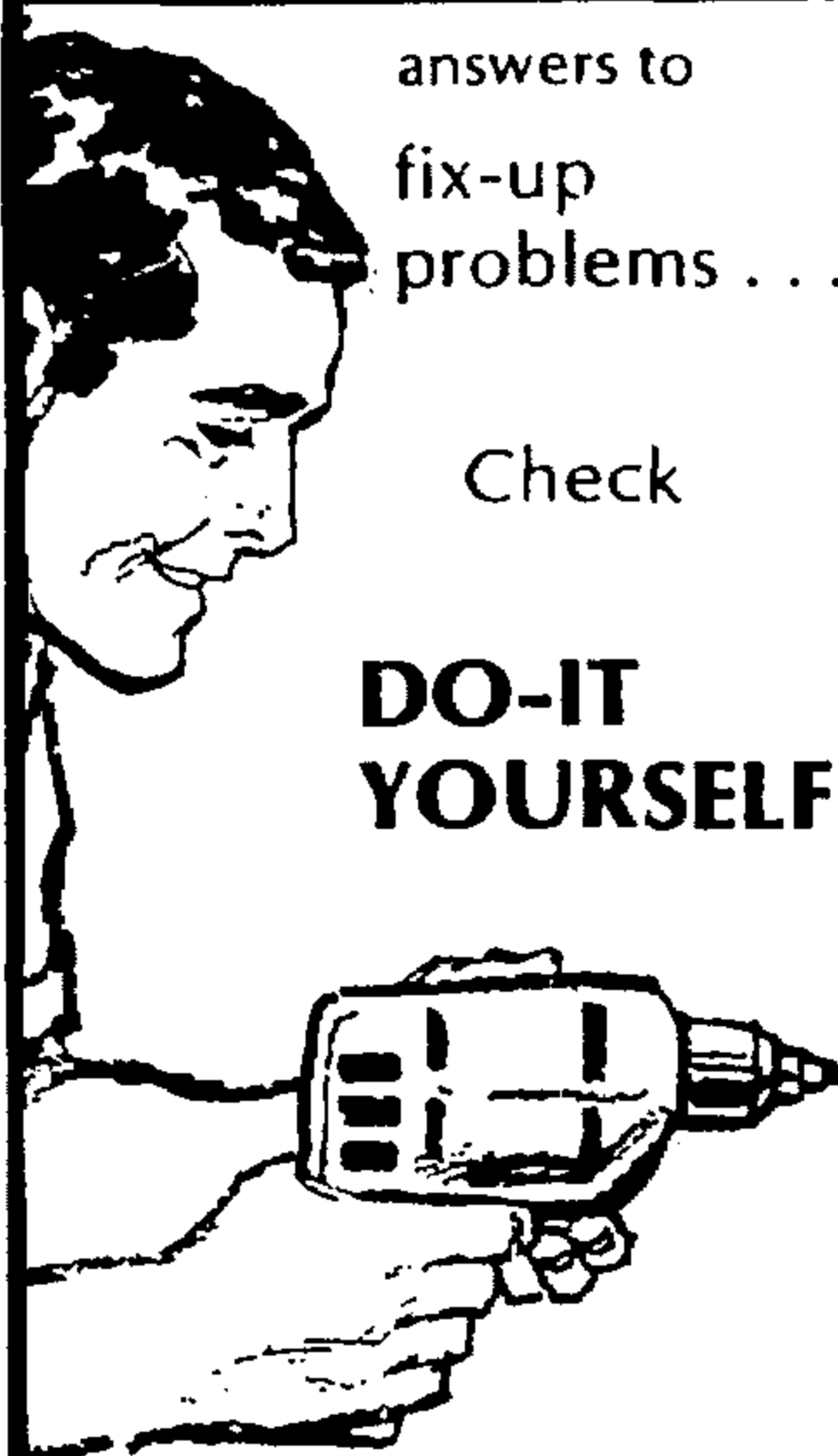
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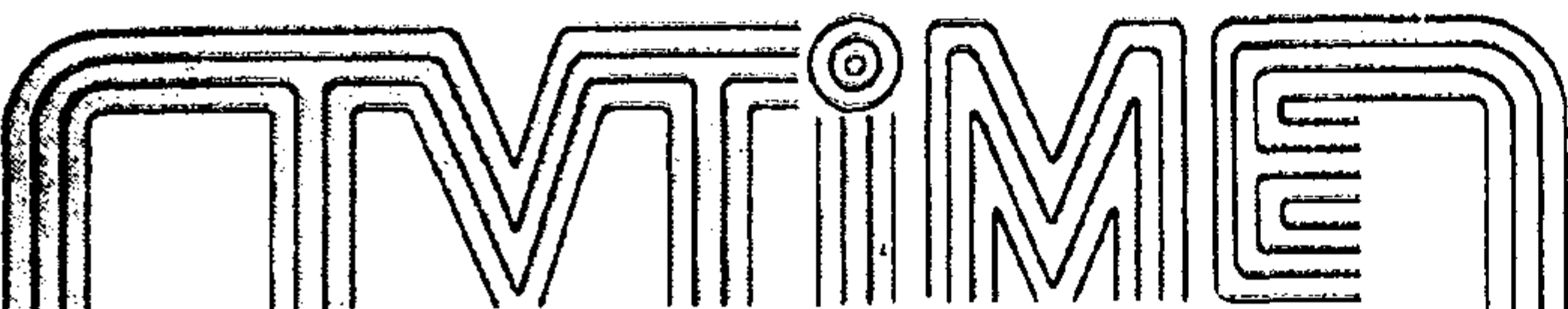


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Highlights



BERLE

7:00 p.m.
China—A Revolution Revisited
WGN presents a history of China throughout the years.
Channel 9

7:30 p.m.
NBC Mystery Movie
McCloud again is assigned to solve a mystery of possible murder.
Channel 5

9:00 p.m.
Mannix
Milton Berle guest-stars as a nightclub comedian who is being blackmailed.
Channel 2

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live
- By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Death Takes A Holiday" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- "Kids Move Out" Meddling mothers-in-law have the newlyweds launching a fight for independence. The couple moves away from home and into a gloomy apartment, where the strain and struggle prompt some second thoughts.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration

- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood
- With Love
- "Daddy Long Legs" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (26) Views of the Basket
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who.
- What, or Where Game

Entertainment Features

June Reig comes well prepared for her role as producer and writer of "Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show," NBC-TV's new daily children's program service. The series will begin Monday, Feb. 14.

Since her first association with NBC in 1962 she has been writer, director or producer—and in many cases all three—of numerous outstanding specials for children including "A Day With Bill Cosby," "Pets Allowed," "As I See It," "Little Women," "The Enormous Egg," "The Reluctant Dragon," "Rabbit Hill," "The World of Stuart Little," "The Heart of Christmas" and "Kristie."

Wednesday, Dec 29

- (7) Password
- (26) News
- Best (6) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) Sign on News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Science Fiction writer Harlan Ellison states that women have done nothing to better our society. Panelists: Margot Kidder, Meredith MacRae, Suzanne Somers.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy (6)
- "Lucy's Anniversary Present" Believing Ricky has forgotten their anniversary, Lucy concludes that his attentions are wandering in another direction.

- Starring Lucille Ball, Vivian Vance, Desi Arnaz and William Frawley.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Poulet Farci Truffiere" Gael Greene and host Graham Kerr prepare roasted chicken stuffed with pate and truffles.
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "711 Ocean Drive" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Voyage to the End of the Universe" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "My Eldest Child" When Joan's column, usually printed under a nom de plume, appears in the local paper under her real name, the Nash household rocks to the foundation.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "3 Million Dollars More or Less" Mr. Howell bets Gilligan he can out-put the lad...and he soon owes Gilligan 3 million dollars. Trying to coup, Howell unloads supposedly a worthless oil company on Gilligan, in lieu of the money. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "The Organ Transplant" Sister Berrille gets an ancient organ for the convent with surprising results.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "The Strongest Man in the World" Tony enters the Armed Forces Boxing Tournament, unaware that the power of his punch is Jeannie. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Science
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:50 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

Wednesday, Dec 29

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- 5** NBC Nightly News
9 Andy Griffith **EW**
 "Barney's First Car" Jim Nabors appears as Gomer Pyle as Deputy Barney Fife invests his life's savings in a used car.
32 The Munsters **EW**
 "Lily's Star Boarder" Chester Skinner becomes a boarder at the Munster house and endears himself to everyone but Herman.
44 Race Track News
44 Karate
6:20 **2** Doctor in the House
 "Nice Bodywork, Lovely Finish" Michael and Duncan find that they have chipped in to buy a hearse.
6:30 **5** Primus
9 Dick Van Dyke **EW**
 "The Redcoats Are Coming" The Petries are invaded by a horde of teenagers when they entertain two British rock-and-roll idols. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
11 Kukla, Fran, and Ollie
26 Informacion 26
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Wonderful World of Fun Machines
7:00 **2** Carol Burnett
5 Adam-12
 "Pick-Up" Officers Mulloy and Reed arrest a dope peddler and her supplier after a wild chase. Barbara Hale, Bill Williams and Kathy Garver guest-star.
7 Bewitched
9 China
 A revolution revisited—History of China throughout the years.
11 Are You Listening?
26 Chinchilla Ranching
32 Green Acres
 "No Trespassing" Oliver shows symptoms of overwork and Lisa talks him into going on a picnic.
7:30 **5** NBC Mystery Movie
 "The Disposal Man" (See Movie Guide)
7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
 "Prince Charming" Eddie accepts the role of the prince in the school play but rebels when he learns he has to kiss the princess. Kristina Holland co-stars.
11 This Week
26 Italian Variety Show
32 The Rifleman **EW**
 "The Deadly Image" Lucas is accused of a cold-blooded murder by a man who claims to have been an eye-witness.
44 Purdue Basketball
 Sugar Bowl-Purdue vs. Bradley
8:00 **2** **23** Medical Center
7 **13** The Smith Family
 "The Taste of Fear" Explorer Scout Bob Smith's (Ronny Howard) police training gets him involved in a shootout that he runs from.
11 The Great American Dream Machine
32 Burke's Law **EW**
 "Who Killed the Rest?" Off the coast of a small Mexican fishing village, a magazine reporter and friend of Amos', are killed when their boat explodes and sinks.

taking them down with it.

- 8:30** **7** Shirley's World
 "Evidence in Camera" with guest stars Kathy Eu and Norman Bird. Shirley Logan has her camera stolen while on location in Hong Kong and the Chinese girl who comes to her assistance is either an enemy or friend.
9 Dragnet
 "The Big Explosion" 44 pounds of stolen high-velocity dynamite are set to go off by the time mechanism. A pseudo-Nazi hate-monger admits the theft—but won't tell Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon where the explosives are.
26 Musica Nortena
9:00 **2** Mannix
 Guest star Milton Berle plays a nightclub comedian who is being blackmailed, presumably by a soldier listed as missing in Vietnam.
5 Rod Serling's Night Gallery
7 The Man and the City
9 This Is Tom Jones
 Guests: Victor Borge, Harry Secombe and Paula Kelly.
11 Firing Line
26 Roller Derby
32 College Basketball
 St. Bonaventure vs. USC
9:30 **44** N.W. Indiana Report
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** News, Weather and Sports
26 Simplimente Maria
44 Underground News
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
10:30 **2** Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 WGN Presents
 "Harlow" (See Movie Guide)
11 Masterpiece Theatre:
 Cold Comfort Farm
44 Ski Talk
11:00 **32** Every Night
 At the Movies
 "The End of the River" (See Movie Guide)
44 Merri Dee Show
12:00 **2** News
5 Phil Donahue Show
7 The Chicago Show
12:15 **2** The Late Show
 "Inferno" (See Movie Guide)
12:30 **32** Candid Camera **EW**
 New York City taxi drivers meet a tough customer when comedian Woody Allen tries to settle financial matters with them.
12:50 **9** News
1:00 **5** Farm Forum
7 Reflections
32 What's Happening
 With Jerry G. Bishop (See Monday)
1:20 **9** Late Movie
 "Dick Tracy's Dilemma" (See Movie Guide)
32 News **EW**
1:30 **5** News
2:00 **2** News
2:05 **2** Meditation
2:35 **9** Up to the Minute News
2:40 **9** Five Minutes to Live By



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Arlington Heights 392-3060
 1st Stop Light East of Rand Rd. on Palatine Rd.
 Hours
 Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 9
 Tues., Fri., & Sat. 10 to 5:30
 Sun., Noon to 5 P.M.
 Closed Wed.

TIME

Highlights

7:00 p.m.

Peach Bowl Classic

Fourth annual game played at Atlanta Stadium, Atlanta, Georgia.

Channel 9

8:00 p.m.

Longstreet

Marlyn Mason co-stars each week, and tonight helps Longstreet solve a series of robberies in an electronics plant.

Channel 7

9:00 p.m.

Adventure: To the Top of Everest

Charles Kuralt narrates this special.

Channel 2



MASON

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*-Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live
- By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (2) (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "The Fleets In" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares

- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Flame and the Sword" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who.
- What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News



As understudy to Carol Channing (left), Geraldine Jones (Flip Wilson) gets a chance at the big time when she is called to perform in a show in this comedy sequence on "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, Dec. 30 (7:00 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

Thursday, December 30

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas Show
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask an Expert
- 1:50 (32) News
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Comedian Bob Einstein appears as Robert E. Mandell, B.A. an outspoken authority on women. Panelists: Margot Kidder, Meredith MacRae, Suzanne Summers.
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Grillard and Grits" Verta Mae Grosvenor and Edith Redman.

- along with host Graham Kerr enjoy veal tenderloin fried in sherry sauce.
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) *ove, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascals Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Let's Do It Again" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) 3:30 Movie
- "Dinosaur" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- "The Purple Avenger" When the Nash boys discover that their TV idol, The Purple Avenger, is an old beau of their mothers, excitement reigns supreme.
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Water, Water Everywhere" Tho surrounded by water, the castaways suddenly discover that there isn't a spare drop to drink. They resort to a number of hilarious devices to catch, ration and "stretch" the precious fluid.
- (26) Black's View of the News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Misterogers' Neighborhood
- (32) Flying Nun
- "Two Bad Eggs" Seeing Sister Bertrille fly, a tourist thinks she is an invader from outer space.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "The Indispensable Jeannie" Jeannie arranges that every wish be granted in her absence. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Science
- (26) Natacha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana Report
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:50 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith (SW)
- "The Rivals" Opie suffers from puppy love so Barney attempts to show him how to handle women.
- (32) The Munsters (SW)
- "Herman, the Tire-Kicker"

Thursday, December 30

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Herman decides to buy Marilyn a car from Fair Deal Dan's Used Car Lot.

6:20 **44 Race Track News**

6:30 **44 Karate**

2 Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

5 Lassie

9 Dick Van Dyke **EW**

"My Mother Can Beat Up My Father" Laura proves herself more/proficient than Rob in the art of self-defense. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie

26 Informacion 26

32 Petticoat Junction

"The Barber Shop Quartet" Uncle Joe's proclivity for off-key singing prompts his dismissal from a barbershop quartet just before a local talent contest.

44 Sport Rap

6:50 **44 Late Race Results**

7:00 **2 Bearcats**

5 Flip Wilson

Flip's guests are Carol Channing, David Steinberg and the Modern Jazz Quartet.

7 Alias Smith and Jones

9 Peach Bowl Classic

11 Thirty Minutes With...

26 Ayuda (Help)

Special Christmas Show

32 Green Acres

"All and Ralph Break Up" Oliver and Lisa play host to an unexpected house guest when Ralph, the lady carpenter, runs away from home and sets up housekeeping at "Green Acres."

44 Weekend Skiing

7:30 **11 Washington Week in Review**

32 The Rifleman **EW**

"The Debt" Mark deliberately disobeys his father for the first time when he allows a convicted prisoner to escape.

44 TBA

8:00 **2 Correspondents Report**

Part II: CBS News Correspondents look at the major international events of the year.

2 Ironside

"But When She Was Bad" Suzanne Pleshette guest-stars as a B-girl who sets Chief Ironside up for assassination to prevent his racket-busting efforts. Dane Clark and Johnny Seven guest star.

7 Longstreet

"The Long Way Home" Susan Oliver guest stars. Longstreet changes his identity to find out who's behind a series of robberies in an electronics plant.

11 Hollywood Television Theatre

26 Spanish Variety & News

32 Burke's Law **EW**

"Who Killed Nobody Shomehow?" The butler of a successful novelist phones the police when he is unable to arouse his boss after a party during which the latter suffered a severe beating in a fight.

9:00 **2 To the Top of Everest Special**

5 Dean Martin Show

Dean welcomes guests Art Carney and Howard Cosell.

7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

"The Triangle" Stephen Brooks guest stars with Donna Mills and Michael Larrain. Owen Marshall and Jess Brandon defend a young police officer charged with the murder of his wife's boyfriend.

11 Our People

26 Tony Quintana Show

32 Of Lands and Seas

"American Panorama" Winifred Walker takes the viewer on an American Panorama starting from Plymouth Rock to the redwood forests of California, stopping at some of our great national parks: The Grand Tetons, Mt. Rushmore, Glacier and Yosemite.

9:55 **32 Newsbreak** **EW**

10:00 **2 5 7 9 News,**

Weather, Sports

11 Liliias, Yoga and You

26 Simplicite Maria

32 Get Smart

"The Spirit Is Willing" At a graveyard rendezvous, a woman identifies herself as Ann Ferris, the only witness against a KAOS agent, Mondobello.

10:30 **2 Merv Griffin Show**

5 The Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett Show

9 WGN Presents

Feature I: "Gog" Feature II: "Night Caller from Outer Space" (See Movie Guide)

32 Every Night

At the Movies

"Loser Takes All" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 **44 Purdue Basketball**

Tentative time and teams TBA

12:00 **2 News**

5 Phil Donahue Show

7 The Chicago Show

12:15 **2 The Late Show**

"Peggy" (See Movie Guide)

32 Candid Camera **EW**

Customers in a store, tempted by free samples of chocolates, find that the candy cannot be dislodged from the box when they try to take a piece.

12:45 **32 What's Happening**

With Jerry G. Bishop. "In Dialogue with Ginger Rogers" Ginger Rogers, whose spectacular acting/dancing career spans 73 feature movies, reflects on her professional life and reveals her personal ambitions in a vital conversation with Jerry Bishop.

1:00 **5 Page 3**

7 Reflections

1:05 **32 News**

1:30 **5 News**

1:50 **9 News**

1:55 **2 News**

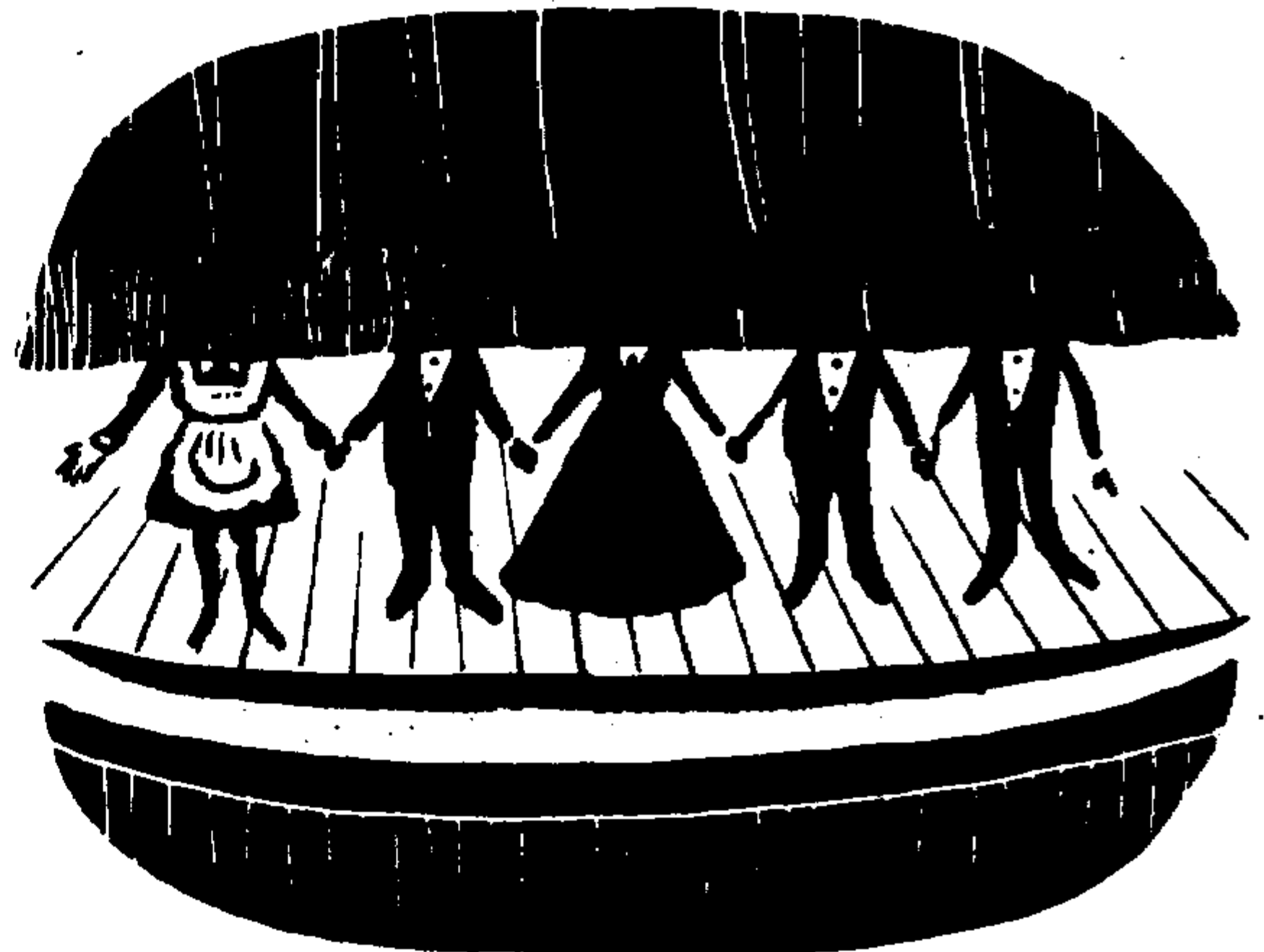
2:00 **2 Meditation.**

2:20 **9 David Susskind Show**

4:20 **9 Up to the Minute News**

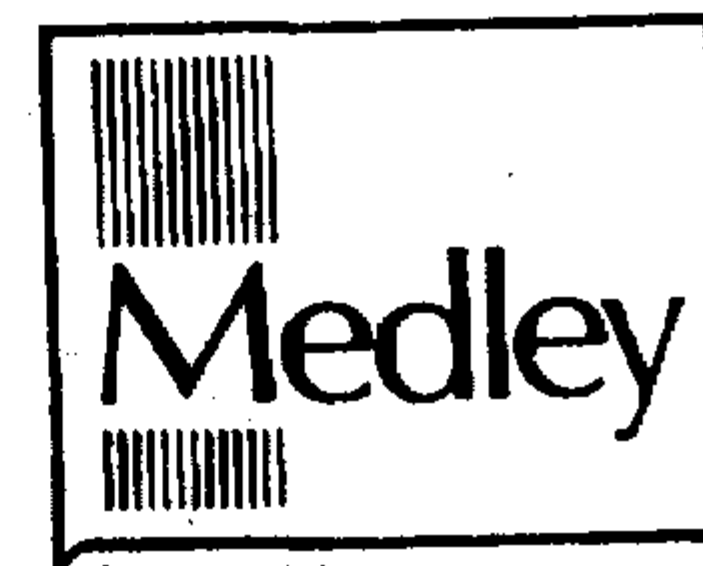
4:25 **9 Five Minutes to Live By**

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in
your Friday Herald!

Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- * Poor
- ** Fair
- *** Good
- **** Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) ****Holiday Affair" (1949) Robert Mitchum, Janet Leigh, Wendell Corey, Gordon Gebert, Henry Morgan. Christmas story in a modern vein: a war widow with a small son must choose between two suitors. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 10:30 (9) ****The Littlest Hobo" (1988) Buddy Hart, Wendy Stuart. Hobo German Shepherd dog rescues a lamb from the slaughter house when his tearful young owner is forced by the orphanage to sell his pet. The tale of a dog. Until 12:00 noon.
- 3:30 (2) ****Come to the Stable" (1949) Starring Loretta Young and Celeste Holm. Roman Catholic nuns from France strive to procure land and resources for a children's hospital in New England. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 3:30 (7) ****Holiday Inn" (1942) Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds. A song and dance trio opts for the simple life via a farm in Connecticut; the intrigues of show business prove too great a lure and the simple life becomes quite hectic. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 10:30 (9) ****The Cheaters" (1945) Joseph Schulkrant, Billie Burke, Eugene Pallette. At the Christmas season, the self-indulgent members of the Pidgeon family invite a "charity case" to share the holiday with them. The charity case, Mr. M., is an ex-mannequin idol, who, disabled in an auto accident, has become a moddy-philosophical cynic. Touching. Until 12:00 a.m.
- 32 ****Tower of London" (1939) Stars Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Vincent Price. When John Wyatt, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, gains the displeasure of Edward IV of England, he is imprisoned in the Tower of London. Classy horror film. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:15 (2) ****A Christmas Carol" (1938) with Alastair Sim and Kathleen Harrison. The famous Dickens story of a man changed by the spirits of Christmas Past, Present and Future. Excellent. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:00 (7) ****The Duchess of Idaho" (1951) Esther Williams, Van Johnson, John Lund, Paula Raymond. A dashing railroad tycoon, always beset by females, is constantly being saved by his pretty and efficient secretary. Until 3:10 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30 (9) ****Raymie" (1960) David Ladd, Julie Adams, John Agar. Ten-year-old boy, in a fishing village, dreams of one day catching "Old Moe," giant barracuda, but when he does, he lets it go. Another fish story. Until 11:00 a.m.
- 1:00 (7) ****Snow White and the Three Stooges" (1961) Carol Heiss, Edson Stroll, Patricia Medina. Three Stooges. Added to the classic fairy tale is the comedy of the Three Stooges as Snow White's awkward but well-meaning protectors and dazzling skating sequences. Until 2:30 p.m.
- (9) ****The Bells of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman, Henry Travers. A millionaire attempts to have a parochial school building condemned because he wants the land for a parking lot. Very entertaining. Until 3:30 p.m.
- 2:30 (7) ****Hey There, It's Yogi Bear" (1964) Yogi comes out of winter hibernation to look for food and Cindy Bear, his ladyfriend from the San Diego Zoo. Animated. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 4:00 (2) ****Tarzan and the Lost Safari" (1957) Starring Gordon Scott and Bette St. John. Tarzan rescues a playboy and his friends when their plane crashes in the jungle. A swinger. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00 (32) ****It Conquered the World" (1956) Stars Peter Graves, Beverly Garland. The United States projects a giant satellite into outer space. One night it vanishes from orbit, returns and crashes. It has come back with an alien being inside that tries to take over the world. Low Budget serial. Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:00 (9) ****Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan, Joyce Compton. The publisher of "Smart Housekeeping" (a family magazine) insists that the authoress of a monthly feature "Diary of a Housewife," entertain a seaman for Christmas. One for the season. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 7:30 (7) ****Tribes" (1970) Stars Darren McGavin, Earl Holliman and Jan-Michael Vincent. This Emmy-winning presentation depicts the clash between a Marine drill instructor and a flower child in boot camp. A good story. Until 9:00 p.m.
- 8:00 (5) ****Far from the Madding Crowd" (1967) Part One. Starring Terence Stamp, Julie Christie, Peter Finch and Alan Bates in an adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel. Bathsheba Ever-

dene, an English farm heiress is courted by three men of widely differing temperaments—a soldier, a rich landowner and a sheep farmer. (Part two of "Far from the Madding Crowd" will be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Dec. 27.) Not as good as the book. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (2) ****That Certain Feeling" (1956) Starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint and George Sanders. A comic-strip artist is hired by the secretary and bride-to-be of a syndicated cartoonist to "ghost" a famous strip. A real bomb. Until 12:40 a.m.

(7) ****King of Kings" (1962) Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan. The birth, life and death of Jesus Christ is portrayed. Until 1:55 a.m.

11:30 (9) ****Dodge City" (1939) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Bruce Cabot. Three great stars recreate the exciting, hectic days of the 1870's and the action packed story of the coming of the railroad to this mid-western town. Errol tames the west. Until 1:35 a.m.

10:30 (32) ****Atlas Against the Czar" (1964) Stars Kirk Morris, Gloria Milland. A group of archaeologists in Russia seek the antique treasures of previous civilizations. In a cold cavern they discover a Sarcophagus that contains a young man of athletic form and body that comes to life when subjected to heat and light. Until 12:15 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30 (32) ****The Unforgiven" (1960) Hatred and bigotry trigger terror and violence when Western family discovers that their sister Rachel is really an Indian. Stars Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 12:00 (9) ****Charlie Chan in London" (1934) Warner Oland, Madge Bellamy, Ray Milland. Charlie Chan works with Scotland Yard to catch a gang of international thieves who are after secret war plans. Until 1:30 p.m.
- 1:00 (2) ****The Easy Way" (1952) Starring Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. The wife of a city engineer, with children of her own, keeps adding homeless youngsters to their family. Sentimental. Until 2:30 p.m.
- (32) ****Rocket to the Moon" (1954) Stars Sonny Tufts, Victor Jory. The moon rocket blasts into space to face the danger of the unknown, while internal friction among the crew members does little to help lessen the potential dangers. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 1:30 (7) ****Sinbad the Sailor" (1947) Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak, Anthony Quinn, George Tobias and Jane Greer. An Arabian Nights tale of the adventures of seafaring, swash-buckling Sinbad on a treasure-filled island. Great fun. Until 3:30 p.m.

(9) ****Night and Day" (1946) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Monty Woolley. Follows the career of Cole Porter from his youthful days on the Yale Campus and his romance with a beautiful Kentucky lass, to the peak of fame on Tin Pan Alley. Until 4:00 p.m.

3:30 (7) ****Reap the Wild Wind" (1936) Stars John Wayne, Susan Hayward, Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard. Drama of the early days of American shipping when the only lifeline between the fertile Mississippi Valley and the industrial cities of the northeast were sailing ships. Until 6:00 p.m.

(32) ****Saps at Sea" (1940) Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Ollie has a breakdown working in horn factory and tries to relax on a small boat with Stan. Until 5:00 p.m.

4:00 (9) ****Smokey" (1946) Starring Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter, Burl Ives. The story of a wild horse who develops a strong bond of affection for the man who trained him. Directed by Louis King. Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30 (2) ****D-Day, the Sixth of June" (1956) Starring Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dana Wynter, Edmond O'Brien. A love story set against the background of the Normandy invasion. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00 (7) ****A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (1964) Edward G. Robinson stars in a unique adventure story about a 10-year-old boy's incredible five thousand mile journey across the African continent. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 (32) ****Two Nights with Cleopatra" (1962) Stars Sophia Loren, Alberto Sordi. Cleopatra finds a man the surest antidote for her insomnia. Having a yen to visit Antony at his palace, which she does, she obtains a double, to cover her absence, who spends the night with palace guards. Until 12:00 a.m.

11:00 (7) ****The Big Sky" (1952) Starring Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Elisabeth Threlk, Arthur Hunnicutt and Buddy Baer. The adventures of a keelboat expedition on the Missouri in 1830 bound for a Blackfoot reservation. Until 1:40 a.m.

12:00 (2) ****Bengal Brigade" (1954) Starring Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl. A man fights for honor, his regiment and the woman he loves against hordes of enraged Indian nationalists. Until 1:50 a.m.

1:40 (7) ****The Falcon and the Coeds" (1944) Starring Tom Conway, Jean Brooks, Rita Corday, Amelita Ward, Isabel Jewell and George Givot. The Falcon's crime-solving efforts take him to a luxurious girls' school in search of clues in the case of an instructress who tosses herself off a cliff. Until 3:05 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) ****Ladies Courageous"

(1944) Starring Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Diana Barrymore. The story of lady flyers who organized the Women's Air Corps during WW II. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 (9) **My Friend Flicka" (C)**

(1943) Starring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson. The love of a boy for his horse helps develop the deeper understanding of a father for his son in this heart-warming story of outdoor life. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) "Run Like a Thief" (C)

Starring Keenan Wynn, Kieron Moore, Ina Balin. An American soldier of fortune in South America inadvertently becomes involved in the hijacking of a diamond shipment. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) **Master of the World" (C)**

(1961) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson, Mary Webster, David Frankham, Henry Hull. Jules Verne's story of a man in a strange flying machine who seeks to destroy all nations' weapons, so that the world will finally see peace. Good sci-fi. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 (5) **Far from the Madding Crowd" (C)**

(1967) Conclusion. Starring Terence Stamp, Julie Christie, Peter Finch and Alan Bates in an adaptation of Thomas Hardy's novel. Tempestuous events befall Bathsheba Everdene (Miss Christie) as she becomes more involved with three men of widely different backgrounds and temperments. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) *Marx Brothers At the Circus" (C)**

(1940) Groucho Marx, Chico Marx, Harpo Marx, Kenny Baker. When a crook steals the money needed to rescue the circus from a loan shark, desperate measures are called for and with Groucho directing rescue operations, matters get desperate indeed. But even Groucho couldn't foresee the consequences when a gorilla gets loose among the high-toned guests at a fashionable Newport party. There's lots of monkey business before this one gets straightened out. Not top-grade. Until 12:15 a.m.

(32) *Manfish" (C)**

(1956) Stars John Bromfield, Lon Chaney, Victor Jory. Three turtle fishermen fish up a skeleton from the sea clutching a bottle containing a coded map and, forced to become partners in the deal, begin a search for the treasure of the pirate LaFite. Until 12:00 a.m.

12:15 (2) "Riders of Vengeance" (C)

(1952) Starring Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors. A California prospector, hunting for his wife's murderers, joins a man who has been robbed and together they search for the leader of a land grabbing group. Chicago Television Premiere. Sometimes with-it oater. Until 1:55 a.m.

12:45 (9) **A Man Called Peter" (C)**

(1955) Starring Richard Todd, Jean Peters, Marjorie Rambeau. True Story of Peter Marshall from his arrival in America from Scotland to attend Columbia Theological Seminary, to his being named Chaplain to the U.S. Senate. Until 3:05 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) **Decision at Sundown" (C)**

(1957) Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, John Carroll, Karen Steele, Valerie French. Man comes to Sundown seeking betrayer of his wife. He discovers she is worthless and his years of searching were wasted. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 (9) **Daddy Long Legs" (C)**

(1955) Fred Astaire, Leslie Caron and Terry Moore. Millionaire playboy arranges to send a lovely French orphan to a college in Massachusetts. He is to be her sponsor, with his identity a well kept secret. Love upsets the applecart. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) *File on Thelma Jordan" (C)**

(1949) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey. An assistant district attorney becomes secretly involved with a girl who is later indicted for her aunt's murder. Murky drama. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) *Planet of Blood" (C)**

(1966) Basil Rathbone, John Saxon, Judi Meredith, Dennis Hopper. Scientific team launches a rescue spaceship in an effort to find extra-terrestrial survivors and bring them back to earth. The only survivor is a vampire woman. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 (7) *Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" (C)**

(1970) Original 90-minute movie made especially for ABC starring Sally Field, Jackie Cooper, Eleanor Parker and Lane Bradbury. A teenage runaway returns home only to find deeper family conflicts. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) **Say One for Me" (C)**

(1959) Starring Bing Crosby, Robert Wagner and Debbie Reynolds. Pastor of a Catholic church in a theatrical section of New York, Father Conroy is upset when Holly, needing money for the support of her ailing father, goes to work in a second-rate nightclub whose show is produced by Tony Vincent, a man of unsavory reputation in regard to women. Until 12:50 a.m.

(32) *Larceny" (C)**

(1948) Stars Dan Duryea, John Payne, Joan Caulfield. Two swindlers conspire to maneuver a war widow into signing over a vast sum of money for a phony memorial to her husband. Slick. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) "Mara Maru" (C)

Starring Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman. A former Navy commander leads a mobster to a sunken treasure, then battles him for the diamonds. Until 2:20 a.m.

1:20 (9) **The Pride of St. Louis" (C)**

(1952) Starring Dan Dailey, Joanne Dru and Richard Hylton. Fabulous career of Dizzy Dean, swaggering young pitcher from the Ozarks and headline phenomenon of the St. Louis Cardinals. Pleasing.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) **Death Takes a Holiday" (C)**

(1934) Starring Fredric March, Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Sir Guy Standing. Death takes on human form for a three-day period in order to discover why people have such a dreaded fear of him...and he falls in love. Fascinating. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 (9) "Daddy Long Legs" (C)

Part II (See Tues. Movies) Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) **711 Ocean Drive" (C)**

(1950) Starring Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru. The activities of a bookie syndication in the U.S. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) *Voyage to the End of the Universe" (C)**

(1964) Starring Francis Smolen and Dennis Stephens. The horrible secret of a spaceship lost 9 million years is uncovered by the crew of the "Icarus." Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 (5) *The Disposal Man" (C)**

(1970) Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud. A professional killer seeks the life of a wealthy corporation head whom Marshal McCloud has been assigned to protect. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) *Harlow" (C)**

(1965) Starring Carol Lynley, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Ginger Rogers. Harlow—the name that became a legend. Now the story of the woman who tried to live that legend. As a sex symbol, her life was tragically brief. As both, she became the idol that millions remember as Harlow. Colorful garbage. Until 12:50 a.m.

11:00 (32) *End of the River" (C)**

(1948) Stars Sabu, Bibi Ferreira, Torin Thatcher. As civilization brings frightening changes to the simple natives at the head of the Amazon, a young Brazilian native boy sees the worst of life as he is drawn from one unpleasant situation to another, and waits only for the time he can build a grass hut for his wife Teresa and clear their garden. Until 12:30 a.m.

12:15 (2) *Inferno" (C)**

(1953) Starring Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming. A millionaire's wife and her lover plan to leave the husband stranded in the mountains to die "accidentally." Until 2:00 a.m.

1:20 (9) *Dick Tracy's Dilemma" (C)**

(1947) Starring Ralph Byrd, Lyle Latell, Jack Lambert. A valuable cargo of furs is stolen. The "Claw" strikes again. Dick Tracy faces one of the most suspenseful challenges of his life. Until 2:35 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 (7) *The Fleet's In" (C)**

(1942) Betty Rhodes, William Holden, Eddie Bracken, Barbara Britton, Leif Erickson, Gil Lamb. The Fleet comes in to music and laughs when the sailors try to defrost a singer who hates sailors. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 (9) *The Flame and The Sword" (C)**

(1964) Starring Terrence Morgan, Jean Kent, Barry Morse and Neil McCollum. Queen Elizabeth, fearing the Spanish and their Armada, acts friendly to the King of Spain hoping to keep England free. She assigns Sir Francis Drake the task of stopping a Spanish gold shipment and to keep a newly invented flame thrower out of the hands of the enemy. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 (2) **Let's Do It Again" (C)**

(1953) Starring Ray Milland, Jane Wyman. A woman discovers her husband is having an affair, concocts one of her own and causes their divorce and eventual reconciliation. Until 5:30 p.m.

(7) *Dinosaur" (C)**

(1960) Ward Ramsey, Gregg Martell. Construction engineer, working on an isolated tropical island, unwittingly blasts up remnants of a prehistoric age. Monsters almost wipe out the island. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30 (9) *Gog" (C)**

(1954) Feature I: Mechanical brain gimmicked to sabotage government's secret laboratory working on first space station. Starring Richard Egan, Constance Dowling.

*****Night Caller From Outer Space" (C)**

(1965) Feature II. Starring John Saxon and Patricia Haines. A sphere-globe containing a mutation of deformity from another world, terrifies as he escapes captors to lure humans as captives for his dying planet. Before his blast-off from earth, the "thing" warns humans of horrifying effects of atomic radiation mutation. Until 1:50 a.m.

(32) *Loser Takes All" (C)**

(1956) Stars Glynis Johns, Robert Morley, Rossano Brazzi. A newly married couple spend their honeymoon in Monte Carlo. They are happy though broke but soon the husband starts to work on a system to beat the tables. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) *Peggy" (C)**

(1950) Starring Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn, Rock Hudson. Two sisters compete for the title of Tournament of Roses Queen—one is secretly married to a football star. Until 1:55 a.m.

JAY SEZ...

The family that watches television together argues together.

Merry Christmas



OUR
FAMILY

YOUR
FAMILY

**CASS
FORD**
Des Plaines





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

14th Year—167

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, December 24, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Eye Federal Funds For Routes 72-58 Intersection Work

Hoffman Estates is pursuing the possibility of federal assistance in the swift modernization of the intersection of routes 58 and 72.

Richard Regan, village plan commission chairman, said Wednesday, he has asked Rep. Philip Crane (R-12) to look into the possibility of obtaining federal funding to complete to project recently omitted from state highway department plans.

"I consider this critical to the health and safety of those living in Schaumburg Township," Regan stated in a letter written to Crane Dec. 20.

After the recent announcement of lack of state funding to complete the project, Regan contacted Ralph Golterman, of the Illinois Department of Highways, to arrange a meeting.

HE SAID GOLTERMAN'S reply emphasized that highway improvement in the Palatine-Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg areas cannot possibly keep pace with growth.

While a greater percentage of state highway funds are used to match federal monies, the local road building program was to have been conducted with state money alone.

Although lack of funding has cancelled the project, Golterman said he would

have his staff investigate federal aid which could add the program to 1972 plans.

This, however, would necessitate cancellation of another road reconstruction project, he noted.

In other business, Regan reported this week that a proposed "truth-in-selling" law, which would be an amendment to the condominium property act, will reach the state legislature in January or February.

The legislation, if approved, would force developers to provide prospective buyers with complete information concerning present and future development of housing complexes involved.

Fire Snarls Traffic Here

A fire of undetermined origin last night heavily damaged Ted's Plumbing, 418 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Traffic along both Higgins and Golf roads was detoured while firemen from both Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg fought the blaze in the one-story wooden building.



LAUGHTER, good medicine anytime, but especially so during the Holidays, is shared by Conant High School student Mindy Carrell, and a patient at Elgin State Hospital during a Christmas party for patients. A group of students from the Hoffman Estates High School have been visiting the patients throughout the year.



The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the \$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a

basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak

than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house. They face the loss of the home and the man has lost his job because of illness.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

"WE ALL have so much," said the woman who initiated the program. "We are trying to help these families by sharing some of our blessings."

And the groundswell of gifts and support for these families is beginning to mount.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed, it does.

Students Give The Best Gift - Themselves

by JERRY THOMAS

Mary changed her hairstyle three times before the Christmas party. "It does look nice this way doesn't it?" she asked as she primed in front of a long mirror in the hospital corridor.

Her long dark hair piled high on top of her head made her look sophisticated but her sparkling eyes anticipating the excitement shone like a child's.

Mary and other mental patients in a ward at Elgin State Hospital were getting ready for company. They waited in the recreation room at the end of a long corridor for "those darling high school kids," as Bob, another patient, described them.

As John Whiteford, James B. Conant High School senior and president of the school's mental health committee, walked in with a group of 20 students they were greeted as old friends.

WHITEFORD AND others have been spending time at the hospital whenever they can to talk, listen, share stories or play games.

The Christmas party was "a joyous carol singing rouser" and it was hard to

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reportedly found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
Minn.-St. Paul	33	25
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
Portland, Me.	28	4
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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Board To Consider Site Arrangement

The Hoffman Estates Village Board will be asked Monday to take action which could substantially reduce the number of apartments to be built in the village in trade for townhouses and condominiums.

Richard Regan, plan commission chairman, will ask trustees to concur in approval of a site rearrangement at Multicon's Hilldale Villages, east of Barrington Road between Higgins and Hassel roads.

Testifying at a public hearing on the proposal Wednesday, Roy Whitehead, of Multicon Corporation, said the new plan calls for swapping a 17-acre site now planned for commercial development for a 19-acre area earmarked for residential building.

If approved, the rearrangement would enable construction of both high rise condominiums and townhouses on the parcel now slated for commercial development, Whitehead said.

COMMERCIAL areas would then be placed adjacent to the former Dale House restaurant, which Multicon Corp. plans to remodel as a club house for the 18-hole golf course now under construction in the complex.

Whitehead said the area originally designated for commercial construction "is buildable and lends itself far better to residential development."

Under the revised plan, four-story elevator buildings would be constructed. Whitehead estimated that one, two and three-bedroom condominium units in these structures would range in sale price from \$29,000 to \$48,000.

Although working drawings have not been completed, a separate phase of townhouses, priced from \$32,000 to \$46,000 would also replace present plans which call for all rental units.

Under the Residential Planned Development (RPD) zoning ordinance, the 251 acres of Multicon property could be developed into a maximum of 2,788 apartments.

To date, a total of 558 apartments have been constructed in the complex.

Whitehead emphasized that neither a change in density, total allowable units, nor bedroom mix is being requested.

THE RPD ordinance also limits construction of three-bedroom units to a maximum of 40 per cent.

He noted, however, that if the conditional portions of the development could be altered to meet market needs.

Open space, tied to 40 per cent of the total development by the RPD ordinance, is also not being altered, he said.

He pointed out that the golf course alone consists of 105 acres of green area.

Commercial areas could also be structured to include office buildings in a park-like setting if a need is demonstrated, Whitehead added.

HE ASSURED plan commission members that separate parking lots will be provided for the golf course an shopping areas.

He also agreed to provide a minimum of 175 parking spaces for golfers and explained that the golf course, expected to open on a daily fee basis May 30, is now owned by Hilldale Village, a division of Multicon Properties, Inc., and Centennial Investment Corp. in a partnership agreement.

The Branigan Organization has proposed that it be appointed to operate and manage the golf course, he said.

Unanimous plan commission approval of the site rearrangement was granted.

If the proposal is approved at the village board level, Whitehead will return to the plan commission in January with a detailed site plan.

A proposal also halting future apartment construction at Moon Lake Village, south east of Higgins and Barrington roads, in exchange for condominium development is to come before the plan commission Jan. 12, Regan said.

The new plan from Robin Construction Co., Moon Lake's developer, will also include an 18-hole golf course and additional retention facilities, he added.

Public Bus-Rail Transit Network Hinges On State

A public transportation system from neighborhoods to industrial and shopping areas within the Northwest suburbs may become a reality within two years.

H. A. Lenski, director of commuter service for the Chicago and North Western Ry., told reporters in Palatine that formation of a bus and rail network depends upon passage of state legislation. The legislation, House Bill 2136, sets up the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) which is eligible for federal and state transit subsidies.

"The system can be operable within two years," Lenski said, "if the General Assembly passes House Bill 2136 soon." The bill was introduced in April and is now being studied in legislative committee.

He warned that unless the bill is passed in 1972, Chicago's suburban communities may lose any federal matching funds for improving local transportation systems. "Because the suburban population and area is larger" (than Chicago), the suburbs should certainly get a fair share of the mass transit funds available," he said. Chicago's Cook County suburbs alone are entitled to \$159,300,000 in federal and state mass transit subsidies.

"CHICAGO PLANS to ask for all of the federal and state funds and more," he said pointing to the Chicago Transit Authority's (CTA) proposed city transportation improvements. He said suburbanites will gain few benefits from the CTA plans.

"Public subsidies are a fact," he said, "and private industries must seek an alliance with public bodies. We can no longer hold our own, if every other line is subsidized."

Lenski said the alternative to federal subsidies is a cutback in Northwest suburban railroad schedules and a stoppage of passenger car improvements. He said the result will be felt most by the commuter.

More than 30 suburban organizations have been contacted in an attempt to gain support for the legislation.

Christmas presents for her family in the rehabilitation room and is hoping she will be done with them in time for Christmas, when she expects them to visit her. Gallons of pop and dozens of cookies later, Santa Claus arrived to hand out gifts.

The students got a Christmas present from Bob, a patient who played the piano. Blind since birth, Bob's skill on the piano was a pleasure to hear. He played requests and said he learns new music by listening to the piece on the radio.

Martha would not take a Christmas present from the students and told them she just wanted to hear them sing "Jingle Bells" for her one more time because it was her birthday. When they told her she could have both and added an extra chorus of Happy Birthday, she beamed.

As all parties must, this one ended and the students left, they gathered up empty plates but left something behind; happy contented friends they plan to visit again soon.

Martha said she has been making



SPARKLING LIGHTS outlining their home and John Brandenburg family of 1736 Weathersfield bond in the Schaumburg Jaycee and Jayceette traditional tree and wreath decorations won the Way in Schaumburg first place and a \$50 savings Christmas Tree Lighting contest.

Youth Commission To Present Adult VD Program

A special adults-only educational program on venereal disease will be presented by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at Helen Keller Junior High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Jerry Lama, representative of the Midwest Population Center of Chicago, will show slides and hold a question-and-answer session. Lama was recommended to the youth commission by the state Bureau of Health and Education. The meeting is open to adult residents of any community in the area. Later a session may be held for young persons.

The youth commission also is developing a drug program and a youth outreach system. Commission members recently met with Carl A. Zdeb, principal of Conant High School; Robert L. Whamond, assistant principal, and Mike Mulcahy, police consultant, to review material obtained from the Smarteen Drug Center in California. They will meet again at the school Jan. 12.

FRANK ALEXA, commission chairman, this week reported on the group's

activities to the Hoffman Estates Village Board. Objectives of the youth outreach program are to identify and relate to alienated youth, offer friendship, locate employment for youth and fill other similar needs, stimulate community activities, keep a continuous survey of problems and needs of village youth and co-operate with police, churches, schools, the park district and other interested organizations.

Thus far community needs have been viewed as providing a place for youths to gather for social activities, where proper professional supervision would seek to channel activities into constructive veins.

This would allow youth counseling, referral systems and direction of organizations, and might help reduce delinquency, said Alexa.

Through Jeff Gedeon, outreach worker, and other organizations with which the commission had associated itself, progress has been made in contacting persons aged 14 to 20 who now are alienated from community activities, such as school dropouts, said Alexa. Gedeon hopes to establish their community involvement, he said.

Through an agreement with The Bridge, Palatine, a counseling service, the commission is providing for venereal

disease and pregnancy tests, said Alexa. Also provided is a 24-hour telephone service and legal aid for troubled teenagers.

The commission also is working to establish a working relationship with the village police department, and develop its own referral process.

The commission only began its association with The Bridge this winter. Alexa said during November 75 youngsters from Hoffman Estates used services of The Bridge. The Bridge provides counseling, and where professional help is needed, refers youngsters to doctors, lawyers and other persons who have volunteered their services.

2-Community 'Nerve Centers' Discussed

The location of "nerve centers" for two community agencies is being arbitrated between Twinbrook YMCA and the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors.

And the trump card is held by the board of auditors.

The situation evolved because the YMCA would like to move its offices to space in the Township Public Library, 32 West Library Ln. The township auditors are considering the same move.

"We're not looking for program space," YMCA Ex Dir. Robert Williams explained. "We just need more space for our nerve center. By 'nerve center,' the director means more space for the YMCA staff (which may, in the near future, include full-time 'program director'), meetings and conferences and general storage."

THE AVAILABLE space at the public library is approximately 2,000 square feet on the east side of the building. The

YMCA offices, 11 E. Schaumburg Rd., now take up "about one-half that space" in addition to being on the second floor, Williams said.

The rub is that the Township Library Board of Trustees is required to make spare space in a township building available to its "parent" organization first before leasing it to anyone else.

The library budget is approved by the Township Board of Auditors and the auditors are not entirely satisfied with their present location at 105 S. Roselle Rd., claiming it is too small. The Roselle site comprises about 550 square feet.

LIBRARY DIR. Michael Madden Wednesday requested that the auditors decide if they want the library space. If not, Madden said he would begin negotiating with the YMCA on lease arrangements. The YMCA Board of Directors has formally requested use of the space.

The auditors deferred a decision to its January meeting. Supervisor Vern Lau-

benstein said the board's present location is desirable because of its ready accessibility to all township residents. "But there is no room for storage," he said.

The auditors are also concerned about the "temporary" nature of leasing the library space. If, as the library grows, it decides the additional space is needed, the tenant would have to vacate.

Madden said the YMCA would be an acceptable tenant as far as the library trustees are concerned. The trustees are prohibited from leasing the property to "profit-making organizations, religious groups or political parties," he pointed out.

THE TEMPORARY lease arrangement is "fine" with Williams. "We would plan on occupying the space for about two years," he explained, adding he had been told the library doesn't plan any major expansion in that time.

The YMCA staff presently consists of Williams, his secretary and two part-time people. Plans are, Williams said, that a program director will be hired necessitating more space. Another factor is the YMCA board is comprised of 36 directors and the meeting room at the present location accommodates 12 people. Also, as the YMCA program grows, more room is needed for the reproduction of brochures, schedules, memorandums, etc., Williams said.

Additional space isn't needed for the Y's activity program, Williams said, because the program is geared to "go out to where the people are."

Most of the activities, he added, are held in private homes, local schools and churches.

Park District Awards Bids

The Schaumburg Park District awarded more than \$37,000 in contracts for new equipment Wednesday evening during a special bid opening meeting.

Among the items the park district will purchase are \$18,307 in playground equipment for four parks in the district, \$13,498 for new office equipment for the Meineke Community Center, \$4,300 for concrete work connected with the soon-to-be-completed center, and \$967 for sound equipment.

The playground equipment will be placed in Sunset Park on Sunset Drive, Timbercrest Park on Beach Street, Meineke Park on Weathersfield Way, and Falk Park on Wise Road next to School.

Low bids for the playground equipment were received from Paul Buckley and Associates, Salsich Recreation and Owen Reese and Associates.

The low bid received for office furniture, carpeting and draperies for the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way was made by Callahan and Associates.

THE CALLAHAN bid was the lowest of three received by the park district.

Rapa Construction Co. was awarded the concrete sidewalk contract for the community center after submitting the low bid \$4,360 to the park district.

The contract for sound equipment for the new community center and swimming pool was awarded to C and P Electronics.

The park district board of commissioners decided to rebid proposed outdoor lighting for Jane Addams Junior High School and Dirksen School after two incomplete bids were received.

Holiday Church Services Listed

Many of the churches in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are planning special services for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The services will include choral presentations and other special liturgical ceremonies associated with the celebration of the birth of Christ.

Our Savior United Methodist Church, Golf Road, 1 mile east of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates will hold its Christmas eve service tonight at 10:30 p.m.

The First Christian Church, 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will offer a service tonight at 8 p.m.

ST. HUBERT Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, will have masses tonight at 6 and 7:30 p.m. and a special Christmas program at 11:30 p.m. before the traditional midnight mass. On Christmas Day masses will be at 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Christmas services at St. Marcelline Catholic Church will begin tonight with masses at 5:30 and 7 p.m. The choir will sing carols beginning at 8:30 p.m. The program for midnight mass will begin at 11:30 p.m.

Masses for Christmas Day will be said at the church, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. and noon.

Holy Innocents Episcopal Church, 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will begin holiday services today at 4:30 p.m. with blessing of the crib. A choral program at 11:30 p.m. will precede midnight mass. On Christmas Day a mass will be said at 10 a.m.

Christ the King Lutheran Church, Walnut Lane and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, will hold a service tonight at 7 p.m. and Christmas Day at 9:30 a.m.

ST. PETER'S Lutheran Church will offer three Christmas Eve programs for children at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. The choir's Christmas cantata will begin at 10:30 p.m. and be followed by a candlelight communion service. The church is located at 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. A Christmas Day service will be held at 10 a.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 830 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates will hold services at 7 p.m. and a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m.

Snoopy Gives A Paw To Help Santa Claus

Santa Claus had the help of Snoopy when both arrived at Cub Scout Pack 193's Christmas Party this month to pass out gifts to boys in the pack.

During the meeting in Lakeview School Webelo Den 1 presented the opening ceremony and a Christmas song fest was led by Den 3 while Den 7 presented the den stunts.

Steven Weiss was inducted into Webelos and presented with a two year pin.

During the party the cubs discussed a recent trip to the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry and planned for the spring pen sale.

Policeman Graduates From U Of I Program

A Hoffman Estates police officer this week became the first member of the village's force to graduate from the University of Illinois' law enforcement program.

Frank Swan, 21, has completed a seven week course in basic law enforcement offered by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Swan started with the department as a cadet in November of 1970. He worked as a radio operator and did clerical work in the station.

On Nov. 3 he was appointed to the regular police force. He then left for the U. of I. program.

Swan also holds an associate degree from William Rainey Harper College in applied science. He will begin regular police duties upon his return from the U. of I.

Park District Office Closed For Holidays

The office of both the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg park districts will be closed Friday to observe the Christmas holiday.

Both offices also will be closed on Dec. 31 to observe New Year's.

Government Officials To Take Holiday Too

Persons wishing to do business with government officials will have to be selective about the times they choose to do it in for the next 10 days. Public servants are taking a holiday too.

Village buildings in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, except for police and fire departments, will be closed Friday and Saturday of Christmas and New Year's weekends. The Schaumburg Township office is closed today through Monday, and will close again Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. However, the following Jan. 3 will be business-as-usual. The town office always is closed on Wednesdays, and will be closed next Wednesday.

Postal employees only have Christmas and New Year's days off. Business will be conducted in postal buildings Friday and Monday of each holiday weekend.

Students Provide Good Will To Men

(Continued from page 1)

tell who was having more fun, patients or visitors.

Whiteford first came to the hospital exactly a year ago when the school gave a party for the patients. "I've been coming back ever since" he added. Stephanie Hayter and Steve Gerstein couldn't express why they came but both agreed they were gaining as much as the patients from the visits.

As a group walked around the room singing carols, Sarah, an older patient, scolded a young man who was stuffing himself with pretzels and cookies. "You'll keep us up all night with a belly ache, silly boy," she said.

CRAIG AVERY, physical therapy assistant, said patients on this ward help take care of one another and are allowed to mix socially in the recreation rooms and corridors in the early evening. "They look forward to the Conant students' visits" he added, "and benefit greatly from them."

Martha said she has been making

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

23rd Year—42

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 24, 1971

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Candlelight Services Mark Churches' Yule Observance

A variety of services tonight and tomorrow will commemorate the feast of Christmas in churches in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

At St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Christmas services will begin with midnight Mass tonight. On Christmas day the Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove will begin its services with a 7 p.m. Mass this evening. Other services will be at midnight tonight and at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

A Christmas pageant will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Holy Eucharist will be

at 11 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

A CANDLELIGHT service will be held beginning at 7 tonight in the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. The church will have no services tomorrow.

Similarly, all services at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will be held tonight. Family Communion and candlelight services will be at 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. The church is at 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Long Grove Community Church will have services on Christmas Eve at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Living Christ Lutheran church at 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a candlelight service at 8 p.m. on Christ-

mas Eve and a 10 a.m. service on Christmas Day.

The Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will celebrate Christmas with a candlelight service beginning at 11 tonight in the church, 196 E. Highland, Wheeling.

The Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., will have a church school Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and hold a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m.

No services are scheduled for Christmas day, but on Sunday church services and church school classes will be combined in an informal service for the entire family. The services on Sunday will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Kids Send 'Love Notes' To Santa, Too

Stacey knows what she wants: "the most beautiful doll in the world" and a "color TV set."

She also knows what her sister wants — a piano — but she's puzzled by Bonnie's request.

"I do not know why," Stacey confides to Santa Claus, "my sister does only want one toy."

Stacey is one of the dozens of kids who took pencil in hand to write Santa Claus, c/o Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The letters contain a bit of everything: Confessions of guilt, protestations of innocence, expressions of love, lists of strange sounding toys, references to catalog page numbers, neatly clipped pictures of toys, drawings of Christmas scenes, best wishes for the holiday season.

PAMELA SENT Santa a card telling him that "everything's nice about you."

Enclosed in the card was Pamela's Christmas list: "Movin' Groovin' Crissy, Movin' Groovin' Velvet, Live Action Barbie, Bizzy Lizzy, Dancering, See-It-Spin-Cotton-Candy maker, push button Karo-Kitchen, cardboard play house with mailbox, Kittyland, Seal Pom Pom Game, Oh, Nuts, Monopoly (white case), Chinese Checkers, wood zither, Mickey Mouse gumball vending bank, Actionland playground, cowgirl suit, snow cone machine, talking Stacy, Dawn's new dress shop, Dawn's beauty pageant."

The letter ends with "love" and a long list of x's and o's.

Hope tried a more modest approach in her letter which was decorated with crayon drawings of a candle and a Christmas tree.

"Dear Santa, You are nice. Can you bring me some of the things I want. You can give me anything. Love, Hope."

MIKE WANTS only three presents, but just to make sure there were no mistakes, he pasted pictures of a microscope, a baseball game and a drum set to his letter.

Barbara hopes to get an orange bicycle but also has some very specific second choices.

She tells Santa, "If you can't get it, I will like to have Blanket Baby Thumbelina. It is in Sears catalogue. It is page 22. If you cannot get it, I will like to have Bunting Baby. It is in Sears catalog. It is page 28."

Jeff expressed some sympathy for the problem of being Santa Claus.

"I know you have been having a hard time finding out what everybody wants," Jeff writes. "I will tell you what I want. I want one thing from you. I figure it is enough. I want a slot car track."

And the youngster finishes on a warm note: "I love you, Santa Claus. Some don't believe in you, but I do."



Correction

A headline in the Herald Wednesday incorrectly identified Jack Kemmerly as a "Realtor."

The term "Realtor" is a registered term that is used to identify members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Kemmerly is not a member of the national association or the local Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, according to officials of the local board.

Carmel Girls Raise \$175 For Needy

Students at Carmel High School for Girls collected \$175 for charity with a talent show last week.

In other Christmas campaigns the students donated food to St. Joseph's Home for the Aged in Palatine and to Marillac House in Chicago. They also have planned dinners and will give presents to poor families in their own parishes.

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reportedly found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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Sports	3	1
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The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



'Furniture' Burglars Hit At Villas

Burglars have carted off a truckload of furniture and appliances worth thousands of dollars from the Lakeside Villas townhouse models in Wheeling.

The burglars entered the models, on Hintz Road in a sparsely populated area of the village by breaking basement windows late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

They stole four gas ranges, dining room sets, blankets, small tables and other items from the furnished models, police said.

No specific estimate for the value of the items was available yesterday although police said the burglary would run into thousands of dollars.

Police were notified of the burglary by Tony Marcucilli of the Zalale Construction Co. at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

After entering each of the models through the basement windows, the burglars unlocked patio doors to carry out the furniture, police surmised.

Police detectives said the burglars would have had to use a fairly large truck to haul away the furniture.

They entered five model townhouses, but were selective in the items which were taken, police said.

Police found furniture accessories and kitchen stove grates on the floors of the townhouses.

The development bordered on the east by the Jackson Drive area and on the west by the Mallard Lake development construction site which borders on Buffalo Grove Road.

Speed Up Wickes Zoning Hearing

The Wheeling Village Board moved this week to speed up a zoning hearing for the proposed Wickes furniture store.

At their meeting Monday, village trustees said they took the action to help the Wickes Corp. get a hearing before Jan. 18, the closing date for purchase of property for the store.

In the unusual action the board approved the zoning hearing even though a formal request for the hearing had not arrived at the village hall by Monday. Normally, a hearing would not be set until the formal request arrived.

Location on the south side of Dundee Road just west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, the firm is seeking a zoning variation on the property to allow retail sales in a warehouse-type building.

The village has already held two earlier hearings on zoning for the property but the results were confusing.

BOARD MEMBERS said Monday they would allow scheduling of the hearing once the formal petition arrived instead of having to wait for another village board meeting to be held.

"We don't want to lose them," Trustee John Koeppen observed.

In other action Monday the board discussed acquisition of land in a closed meeting.

The board also approved an annual ordinance abating money due on the bonds

for the street improvement program.

The board removed \$53,606 worth of taxes from the tax levy, noting that the bond and interest payments will be made with state motor fuel tax rebates instead of local property tax funds.

AN ANNUAL resolution for the state highway department to allow the village to work on state roads without putting up a bond to insure the work was also passed by the board.

There were also compliments for a variety of people at the Monday board meeting. The village board decided to have a letter written to George Manda, developer of Chalet apartments south of Hintz Road near Cornell Drive for donating a Christmas tree for the village municipal building.

The board also read aloud a memo from the village manager praising police and public works department cooperation on getting slippery intersections salted to avoid accidents.

The board also noted that a letter should be written to the McDonald's drive-in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Rd. praising the restaurant for installing new landscaping.

A village zoning board of appeals letter praising the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank for landscaping the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue was also noted by the village board.

Board OKs Spending \$16,685 For Well Motor And Repairs

The Wheeling Village Board has approved spending \$16,685 for a new motor and other repairs to the village well located on North McHenry Road.

The board decided this week to spend the money including \$11,000 for a new motor for the well on the advice of Village Mgr. George Passolt and director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer.

The village has already spent several thousand dollars to have the well partially disassembled so the problems could be analyzed.

Board members noted that the present

well motor passed tests as still being in working order, but that it is seven years old. That is the normal life expectancy for a well motor, they said.

THEY SAID that it would cost an additional \$4,000 to pull the motor from the well again if it failed in the near future.

In addition, Passolt pointed out, the village would be in serious trouble if the well motor failed to work during the summer, the peak season for use of water.

Other reasons for purchasing the new motor include the fact that the well, known as well number 5, serves the north central section of the village which is currently being developed with several multiple-family developments — The Whipple Tree Village trailer park, Fairway Greens apartments, and the Cedar Run quadruminiums.

Former Trustee Hart Returns To Village

Former Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart has returned to the village after living for a year in Florida.

Hart, who sold his sign company and moved to Florida in September, 1970, explained that he had decided to return to the village because his family was unhappy in Florida.

The vacancy Hart's resignation left on the board was first filled by Trustee Ronald Bruhn as an appointed post.

Then in village elections last spring, Albert Lang was elected to the seat.

The seat is up for election again in April, 1973 and Hart quipped to a Herald reporter Tuesday that he had moved back to Wheeling in time to meet residency requirements to file for reelection to the board at that time.

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Village Settles Suit With Hooper

The Village of Buffalo Grove apparently has settled an eight-month lawsuit filed by the former village engineering consultant.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the trustees voted to pay John Hooper \$18,000 and another \$1,000 by April, 1972 for a release from the lawsuit.

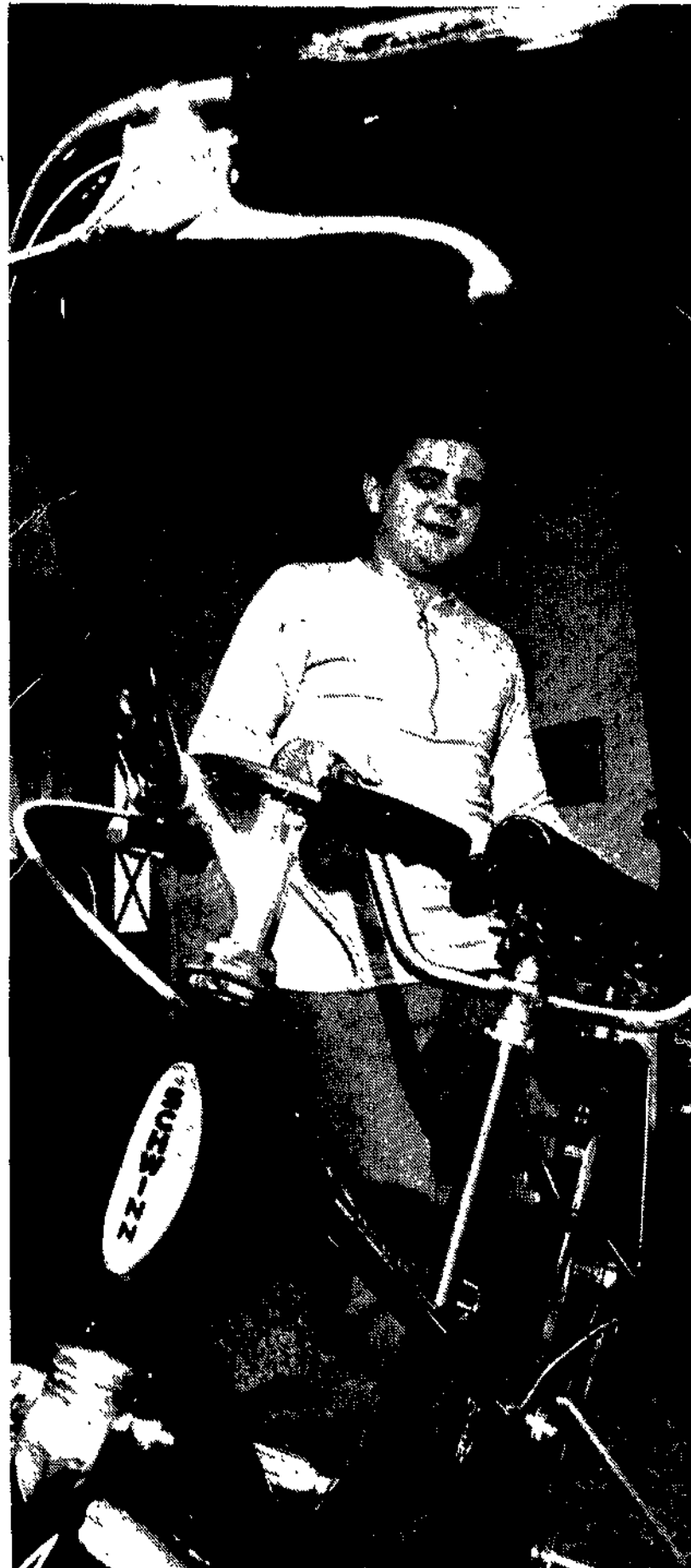
The settlement requires that Hooper "turn over all engineering plans, plats drawings, specifications, contracts, etc. now in his possession concerning the Village of Buffalo Grove from the beginning date of his rendering of services to the

village."

Hooper was the engineering consultant for the village from August, 1959, until June, 1968, when he was replaced by Hattis Associates Inc.

The suit had asked that the village pay \$35,000 for work he did as village engineer.

The lawsuit was the subject of several executive sessions and at one time the village was considering a countersuit against Hooper for what the village believed was substandard work.



A TANDEM BICYCLE is Gary Strum's Christmas present from the Elk Grove Village Lions Club. Gary, who is blind, will ride with his brother to steer.

Lions Give Blind Youth A Bicycle Built For Two

Gary Strum is going to be spending his Christmas vacation learning to ride a bicycle.

It isn't an ordinary bicycle, however — it's a bicycle built for two given him by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club.

Gary, 17, attends Countryside Workshop, a school for the handicapped and has been blind since birth. The only exercise he's been getting has been walks around the neighborhood near his home at 999 Borman Ct. in Elk Grove.

The only thing Gary said he wanted for Christmas was a tandem bicycle, so he and his sighted brother, Glenn, could ride around the neighborhood.

On Saturday morning, the Lions brought Gary his bike, purchased with money raised in their annual "Candy Day" sale.

GARY'S FIRST question to his mother was, "How long have you known about this?"

When she told him she had known all week, Gary laughed in amazement. "You mean you knew all week and you lied to me," he said.

And then Gary standing shyly near the bike, agreed, "I'll learn to ride it on vacation. Is it bad to ride in the snow?"

Beginners Or Experts: Ski Lessons Set By Park Dist.

Whether you need to brush up your ski technique or get a complete set of instructions for beginners, the Wheeling Park District is offering both in its ski lessons this winter.

The classes offer "a chance to learn how to ski, to improve on your skiing, or to just sharpen up your talents," according to Bruce Coleman, district Recreation Director.

Held in cooperation with the Fox Trails Ski Area the "Beginner to Parallel" instruction program includes a choice of a one day session or package deals on three day sessions.

Participants are bused to the slopes and split into groups according to each individual's talents.

After the lesson there is free time to practice what you've been taught.

THE FIRST one day session will be held next Thursday. Buses will leave Heritage Park at 11 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$9 or \$7.50 if you own your

Faulty Transmission Delays New Firetruck

Remember that lime yellow firetruck the Village of Wheeling has ordered?

The truck was originally supposed to arrive in the village in late November. In fact, an open house to let local residents view the new pumper had even been scheduled.

But then delivery of the truck was held up by a faulty transmission.

Wheeling firemen said this week they now hope to pick up the truck (with a new transmission) in New York next week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and Fireman Ralph Perricone will leave Wheeling on Monday for the trip to drive the truck back to the village.

The two are expected to arrive in Wheeling with the truck by next Thursday.

In addition to the unusual color of the truck which will make it visible, the truck has new fire fighting equipment designed specifically for the Wheeling department by Chief Koeppen.

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Community Organizations

- AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Community Center Lounge.
- AMERICAN LEIGION**—Robert Strom, 537-1626, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.
- AMVETS**—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Randle, Secy.
- ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.
- ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.
- BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 9 p.m. at Heritage Park.
- CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.
- B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD**—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.
- CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.
- CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4356, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.
- COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.
- DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION**—James McCabe, committeeman.
- DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.
- EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soussy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-4006.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.
- GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.
- HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.
- ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.
- INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.
- INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.
- JAYCEE JILLS**—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- JAYCEES**—Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.
- JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3503, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.
- KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.
- KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.
- LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.
- LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.
- LIONS CLUB**—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- MASONIC ORDER**—Vitruvian Lodge #1, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.
- Easter Star Chapter #50, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.
- Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.
- MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.
- NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.
- OVER 50 CLUB**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.
- PIONEER WOMEN**—Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.
- GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-4290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.
- ROTARY CLUB**—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.
- ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7728.
- TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.
- TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.
- VFW AUXILIARY**—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.
- VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178**—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.
- WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6939, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-4118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

4th Year—206

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, December 24, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Village To Conduct Special Census To Get More Funds

The Village of Buffalo Grove will conduct a special census in an attempt to get an additional \$90,000 in funds distributed by the state according to population.

The village authorized the census at last Monday's village board meeting after a report by Village Mgr. Daniel Larson which estimated that the village population has increased by 5,820 persons—or about 50 per cent—since that last federal census in April of 1970.

The census will cost about \$5,000 and is expected to produce about \$90,000 in tax rebates by showing the increase in population, according to Larson.

In his report to the village board Larson said, "This population increase directly affects our allotment of State of Illinois Motor Fuel Tax and income tax monies. The village receives approxi-

mately \$6.50 per capita from motor fuel tax and \$6.50 per capita from state income tax allotments. The increase in population would increase our annual allotments by \$49,470 and \$37,830 respectively."

He said the special census, conducted by the Federal Census Bureau, would take about 90 days to complete.

EXPLAINING his reasons for recommending the census, Larson said, "residential building activity in the village did not stop with the shift in the economy."

He pointed out that since the 1970 census, the village has approved the occupancy of 804 additional single-family homes and 304 apartment units through Dec. 1 of this year.

He estimated that an additional 300 single-family homes and 400 apartment units will be approved before next April.

"This includes the Strathmore, Ballantyne, and Mill Creek subdivisions and the Cambridge-on-the-Lake, Stonegate, and Mill Creek apartment projects," Larson told the trustees.

LARSON ESTIMATED the present population of the village at 17,619 persons, or an increase of 5,820 persons since the 1970 census. This figure represents a 149 per cent increase in 20 months.

Larson said he based his estimate on an average of four persons occupying a single-family home and two persons in an apartment unit.

The official United States Census is conducted every ten years. The 1970 census showed a population in Buffalo Grove of 11,799 persons living in 3,712 single-family homes and 368 apartment units.

The 1960 population of the village was 1,492.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

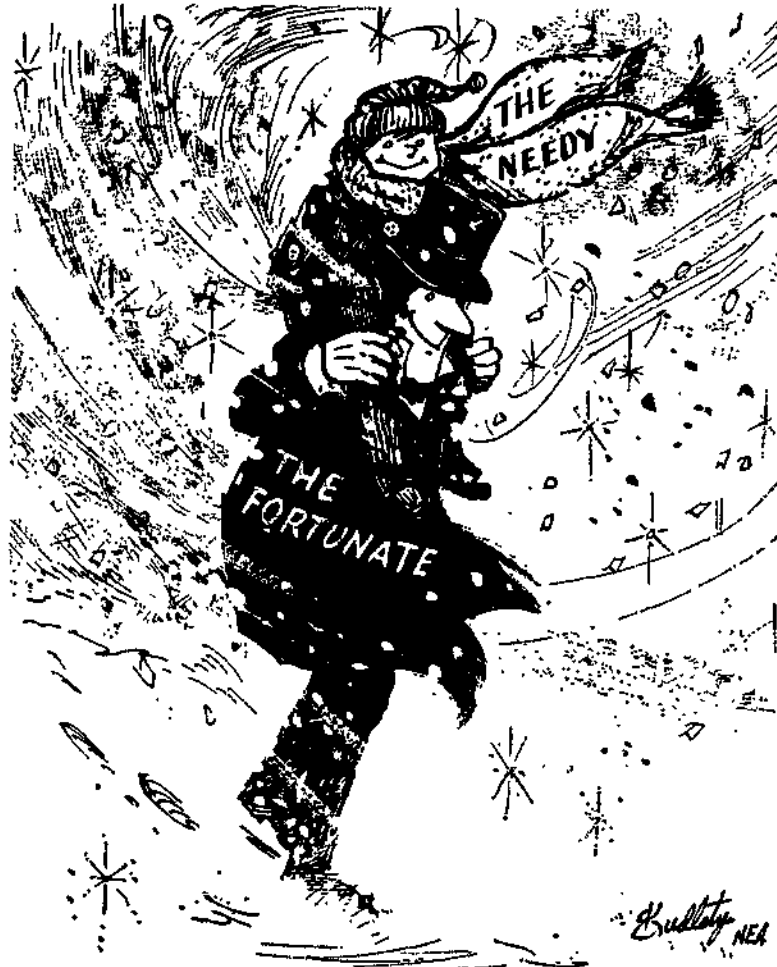
Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



Kids Send 'Love Notes' To Santa, Too

Stacey knows what she wants: "the most beautiful doll in the world" and a "color TV set."

She also knows what her sister wants—a piano—but she's puzzled by Bon-

nie's request.

"I do not know why," Stacey confides to Santa Claus, "my sister does only want one toy."

Stacey is one of the dozens of kids who

took pencil in hand to write Santa Claus, c/o Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycees.

The letters contain a bit of everything: Confessions of guilt, protestations of innocence, expressions of love, lists of strange sounding toys, references to catalog page numbers, neatly clipped pictures of toys, drawings of Christmas scenes, best wishes for the holiday season.

PAMELA SENT Santa a card telling him that "everything's nice about you."

Enclosed in the card was Pamela's Christmas list: "Movin' Groovin' Crissy, Movin' Groovin' Velvet, Live Action Barbie, Blazy Lizzy, Dancering, See-It-Spin-Cotton-Candy maker, push button Karol Kitchen, cardboard play house with mailbox, Kittyland, Seal Pom Pom Game, Oh, Nuts, Monopoly (white case), Chinese Checkers, wood zither, Mickey Mouse gumball vending bank, Actionland playground, cowgirl suit, snow cone machine, talking Stacy, Dawn's new dress shop, Dawn's beauty pageant."

The letter ends with "love" and a long list of x's and o's.

Hope tried a more modest approach in her letter which was decorated with crayon drawings of a candle and a Christmas tree.

"Dear Santa, You are nice. Can you bring me some of the things I want. You can give me anything. Love, Hope."

MIKE WANTS only three presents, but just to make sure there were no mistakes, he pasted pictures of a microscope, a baseball game and a drum set to his letter.

Barbara hopes to get an orange bicycle but also has some very specific second choices.

She tells Santa, "If you can't get it, I will like to have Blanket Baby Thumbel-ing. It is in Sears catalogue. It is page 22. If you cannot get it, I will like to have Bunting Baby. It is in Sears catalog. It is page 28."

Jeff expressed some sympathy for the problem of being Santa Claus.

"I know you have been having a hard time finding out what everybody wants," Jeff writes. "I will tell you what I want. I want one thing from you. I figure it is enough. I want a slot car track."

And the youngster finishes on a warm note: "I love you, Santa Claus. Some don't believe in you, but I do."

Candlelight Services Mark Yule Observances

A variety of services tonight and tomorrow will commemorate the feast of Christmas in churches in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

At St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Christmas services will begin with midnight Mass tonight. On Christmas day the Masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Buffalo Grove will begin its services with a 7 p.m. Mass this evening. Other services

will be at midnight tonight and at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 10:45 a.m. and noon tomorrow.

A Christmas pageant will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. Holy Eucharist will be at 11 p.m. tonight and 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

A CANDLELIGHT service will be held beginning at 7 tonight in the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield. The church will have no services tomorrow.

Similarly, all services at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd will be held tonight. Family Communion and candlelight services will be at 6:30, 8 and 11 p.m. The church is at 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

The Long Grove Community Church will have services on Christmas Eve at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

Living Christ Lutheran church at 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, will hold a candlelight service at 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve and a 10 a.m. service on Christmas Day.

The Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling will celebrate Christmas with a candlelight service beginning at 11 tonight in the church, 196 E. Highland, Wheeling.

The Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., will have a church school Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve and hold a candlelight communion service at 11 p.m.

No services are scheduled for Christmas day, but on Sunday church services and church school classes will be combined in an informal service for the entire family. The services on Sunday will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Jewish Congregation In Planning Stages

A Reform Jewish Congregation to serve North Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove has been in the planning stages for the past few months. On Sunday at 8 p.m. a meeting of all interested couples will discuss future plans.

The meeting will take place at the home of Bobbie and Larry Sachs, 711 E. Appletree Ln., Arlington Heights. One topic will be the discussion of possible names for the congregation.

Though the group has no plans at this time to build a temple, affiliation with the Chicago Federation of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations is pending, and is expected to be officially announced in the near future. The group hopes to use schools as meeting places.

All interested persons are invited to call the Sachs at 255-0155 or Frank Gold, membership chairman at 259-8407.

'Furniture' Burglars Hit At Villas

Burglars have carted off a truckload of furniture and appliances worth thousands of dollars from the Lakeside Villas townhouse models in Wheeling.

The burglars entered the models, on Hintz Road in a sparsely populated area of the village by breaking basement windows late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

They stole four gas ranges, dining room sets, blankets, small tables and other items from the furnished models, police said.

No specific estimate for the value of the items was available yesterday although police said the burglary would run into thousands of dollars.

Police were notified of the burglary by Tony Marcucilli of the Zalale Construction Co. at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

After entering each of the models through the basement windows, the burglars unlocked patio doors to carry out the furniture, police surmised.

Police detectives said the burglars would have had to use a fairly large truck to haul away the furniture.

They entered five model townhouses, but were selective in the items which were taken, police said.

Police found furniture accessories and kitchen stove grates on the floors of the townhouses.

The development bordered on the east by the Jackson Drive area and on the west by the Mallard Lake development construction site which borders on Buffalo Grove Road.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$132,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country—millionaires and paupers alike—a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	2	1
Bridge	2	7
Business	1	7
Comics	3	5
Crossword	3	5
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	3	5
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	7
Today on TV	3	2
Womens	2	7
Want Ads	4	8

Speed Up Wickes Zoning Hearing

The Wheeling Village Board moved this week to speed up a zoning hearing for the proposed Wickes furniture store.

At their meeting Monday, village trustees said they took the action to help the Wickes Corp. get a hearing before Jan. 18, the closing date for purchase of property for the store.

In the unusual action the board approved the zoning hearing even though a formal request for the hearing had not arrived at the village hall by Monday. Normally, a hearing would not be set until the formal request arrived.

Location on the south side of Dundee Road just west of the Soo Line R.R. tracks, the firm is seeking a zoning variation on the property to allow retail sales in a warehouse-type building.

The village has already held two earlier hearings on zoning for the property but the results were confusing.

BOARD MEMBERS said Monday they would allow scheduling of the hearing once the formal petition arrived instead of having to wait for another village board meeting to be held.

"We don't want to lose them," Trustee John Koeppen observed.

In other action Monday the board discussed acquisition of land in a closed meeting.

The board also approved an annual ordinance abating money due on the bonds

for the street improvement program.

The board removed \$53,605 worth of taxes from the tax levy, noting that the bond and interest payments will be made with state motor fuel tax rebates instead of local property tax funds.

AN ANNUAL resolution for the state highway department to allow the village to work on state roads without putting up a bond to insure the work was also passed by the board.

There were also compliments for a variety of people at the Monday board meeting. The village board decided to have a letter written to George Manda, developer of Chalet apartments south of Hintz Road near Cornell Drive for donating a Christmas tree for the village municipal building.

The board also read aloud a memo from the village manager praising police and public works department cooperation on getting slippery intersections salted to avoid accidents.

The board also noted that a letter should be written to the McDonald's drive-in restaurant at 188 E. Dundee Rd. praising the restaurant for installing new landscaping.

A village zoning board of appeals letter praising the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank for landscaping the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue was also noted by the village board.

Board OKs Spending \$16,685 For Well Motor And Repairs

The Wheeling Village Board has approved spending \$16,685 for a new motor and other repairs to the village well located on North McHenry Road.

The board decided this week to spend the money including \$11,000 for a new motor for the well on the advice of Village Mgr. George Passolt and director of Public Works Larry Oppenheimer.

The village has already spent several thousand dollars to have the well partially disassembled so the problems could be analyzed.

Board members noted that the present

well motor passed tests as still being in working order, but that it is seven years old. That is the normal life expectancy for a well motor, they said.

THEY SAID that it would cost an additional \$4,000 to pull the motor from the well again if it failed in the near future.

In addition, Passolt pointed out, the village would be in serious trouble if the well motor failed to work during the summer, the peak season for use of water.

Other reasons for purchasing the new motor include the fact that the well, known as well number 5, serves the north central section of the village which is currently being developed with several multiple-family developments — The Whipple Tree Village trailer park, Fairway Greens apartments, and the Cedar Run quadrangle.

Former Trustee Hart Returns To Village

Former Wheeling Trustee William O. Hart has returned to the village after living for a year in Florida.

Hart, who sold his sign company and moved to Florida in September, 1970, explained that he had decided to return to the village because his family was unhappy in Florida.

The vacancy Hart's resignation left on the board was first filled by Trustee Ronald Bruhn as an appointed post.

Then in village elections last spring, Albert Lang was elected to the seat.

The seat is up for election again in April, 1973 and Hart quipped to a Herald reporter Tuesday that he had moved back to Wheeling in time to meet residency requirements to file for reelection to the board at that time.

Passolt also noted that since the village is going to increase the depth of the well by 100 feet an auxiliary motor at ground level would be needed if the old motor were kept in the well.

Noting that having two separate motors was a "Rube Goldberg" type of system, Passolt said the new larger motor will be preferable.

IN ADDITION to the cost for the motor the village will also spend \$3,150 to replace the bowl assembly in the well; \$2,250 on cables; an other amounts as needed to complete the repair work.

The village board members also noted that by choosing the new motor, the work which is being done by the Milwaukee Well and Pump Co. of Milwaukee, is guaranteed.

Village Settles Suit With Hooper

The Village of Buffalo Grove apparently has settled an eight-month lawsuit filed by the former village engineering consultant.

At Monday night's village board meeting, the trustees voted to pay John Hooper \$18,000 and another \$1,000 by April, 1972 for a release from the lawsuit.

The settlement requires that Hooper "turn over all engineering plans, plats drawings, specifications, contracts, etc. now in his possession concerning the Village of Buffalo Grove from the beginning date of his rendering of services to the

village."

Hooper was the engineering consultant for the village from August, 1969, until June, 1968, when he was replaced by Hattis Associates Inc.

The suit had asked that the village pay \$35,000 for work he did as village engineer.

The lawsuit was the subject of several executive sessions and at one time the village was considering a countersuit against Hooper for what the village believed was substandard work.

Beginners Or Experts: Ski Lessons Set By Park Dist.

Whether you need to brush up your ski technique or get a complete set of instructions for beginners, the Wheeling Park District is offering both in its ski lessons this winter.

The classes offer "a chance to learn how to ski, to improve on your skiing, or to just sharpen up your talents," according to Bruce Coleman, district Recreation Director.

Held in cooperation with the Fox Trails Ski Area the "Beginner to Parallel" instruction program includes a choice of a one day session or package deals on three day sessions.

Participants are bused to the slopes and split into groups according to each individual's talents.

After the lesson there is free time to practice what you've been taught.

THE FIRST one day session will be held next Thursday. Buses will leave Heritage Park at 11 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

The cost is \$9 or \$7.50 if you own your

own equipment.

In January the district will offer three day sessions for different age groups.

Lessons for third through eighth graders will be held Wednesdays Jan. 5, 12 and 19. The buses will leave Heritage Park at 4 p.m. and return at 9 p.m. Cost of the program is \$22 for all three sessions or \$18 if you own your own equipment.

Adult lessons will be held Saturdays Jan. 8, 15 and 22 from 4 to 10 p.m. The cost for the lessons is \$25.50 or \$21.50 if you own your own equipment.

Cost for all of the trips includes equipment, tow, lesson and bus transportation. Registration must be made one week prior to the first class date.

Lesson dates are subject to change in case of abnormally warm weather.



A TANDEM BICYCLE is Gary Strum's Christmas present from the Elk Grove Village Lions Club. Gary, who is blind, will ride with his brother to steer.

Lions Give Blind Youth A Bicycle Built For Two

Gary Strum is going to be spending his Christmas vacation learning to ride a bicycle.

It isn't an ordinary bicycle, however — it's a bicycle built for two given him by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club.

Gary, 17, attends Countryside Workshop, a school for the handicapped and has been blind since birth. The only exercise he's been getting has been walks around the neighborhood near his home at 909 Borman Ct. in Elk Grove.

The only thing Gary said he wanted for Christmas was a tandem bicycle, so he and his sighted brother, Glenn, could ride around the neighborhood.

On Saturday morning, the Lions brought Gary his bike, purchased with money raised in their annual "Candy Day" sale.

GARY'S FIRST question to his mother was, "How long have you known about this?"

When she told him she had known all week, Gary laughed in amazement "You mean you knew all week and you lied to me," he said.

And then Gary standing shyly near the bike, agreed, "I'll learn to ride it on vacation. Is it bad to ride in the snow?"

Faulty Transmission Delays New Firetruck

Remember that lime yellow firetruck the Village of Wheeling has ordered?

The truck was originally supposed to arrive in the village in late November. In fact, an open house to let local residents view the new pumper had even been scheduled.

But then delivery of the truck was held up by a faulty transmission.


Wheeling firemen said this week they now hope to pick up the truck (with a new transmission) in New York next week.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen and Fireman Ralph Perricone will leave Wheeling on Monday for the trip to drive the truck back to the village.

The two are expected to arrive in Wheeling with the truck by next Thursday.

In addition to the unusual color of the truck which will make it visible, the truck has new fire fighting equipment designed specifically for the Wheeling department by Chief Koeppen.

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Community Organizations

- AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan E. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.
- BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.
- BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres. 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.
- BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.
- BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.
- CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.
- CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.
- COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.
- COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.
- FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.
- GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres. 537-0362 meets 2d Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.
- HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1799, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.
- JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.
- JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352
- LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.
- OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.
- PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.
- PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.
- SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.
- TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.
- WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs. 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)— Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

95th Year—28

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, December 24, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Lack Of Snow Brings Woe To Ski, Snowmobile Dealers

by DOUG RAY
A white Christmas means more than holiday spirit to local merchants who de-

pend upon the sale of snow-related products for their livelihood. The top sales months for snowmobile

and ski shops are November and December, according to Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights merchants, and the lack of a snow accumulation this winter has already cut into their yearly profits.

And Illinois ski resorts, where much of the equipment is put to use, are also beginning to "get a little worried" about the snowless winter. As temperatures rise over 30 degrees, the snow machines which usually are belching the white crystals on Illinois slopes, are not functioning and several state snow lodges are in limited use.

"They (the ski lodges) are directly affected by no snow and so are we," said Dick Olson, manager of the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows. He said the lack of sub-zero temperatures and limited snow has "drastically cut into the peak sales season."

"IT WON'T do any good if it snows in late January or February," he said, "because the season is ending then." Hockey equipment as well as skis and accessory sales are far below normal. The Sports Chalet has been in operation since 1967, and Olson said this year's winter weather is the least accommodating for sales.

More than 20 snowmobiles are ready to be sold at the Pro Center in Palatine, "but few people are buying them," said a spokesman at the shop. "They're looking but not grabbing. There's no snow to use them on."

"Nobody needs the snowmobiles and skis now," according to the spokesman. Winter accessory sales including clothing, boots and hats are also "off this year."

An employee of Aspen Ski and Sport in Arlington Heights termed this year's business as "down." He said the purchases have decreased especially in the higher priced ski items.

The Villa Olivia ski area in Bartlett is having problems attracting skiers because of the absence of snow. Thursday night, the temperatures rose to a level that the snow-making machines could not produce any snow, said Chuck Walters, Villa Olivia ski manager.

"All we need is a night or two of cold weather and we could get a base of snow," he said. Presently only one slope is open for use. "There is about seven inches now," which Walters called "almost nothing."

PETER PRICE, assistant manager of Buffalo Park ski area in nearby Algonquin, said the artificial snow accumulation is "sparse."

"The big gripper is the mild weather," Price said. The Buffalo Park slopes now have only a five inch snow base even though they have 10 snow-making machines. "The crystals turn to water instead of snow," he said.

At Fox Trails resort in Cary, there are only two slopes in use out of a total of seven. "We will have to close until the weather changes," said Marg Roll, the resort's assistant manager. She said, "This is the warmest winter I can remember and the worst for skiing."

Only 171 persons were at the resort yesterday compared to possibly 700 on a normal winter ski day, she said.



BEGINNING SKIERS line up at Fox Trails resort in Cary, but many would-be snow skiers are unable to participate due to the lack of snow this year. The above freezing temperatures and lack of natural snow is having an effect upon local ski lodges and winter sports stores.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

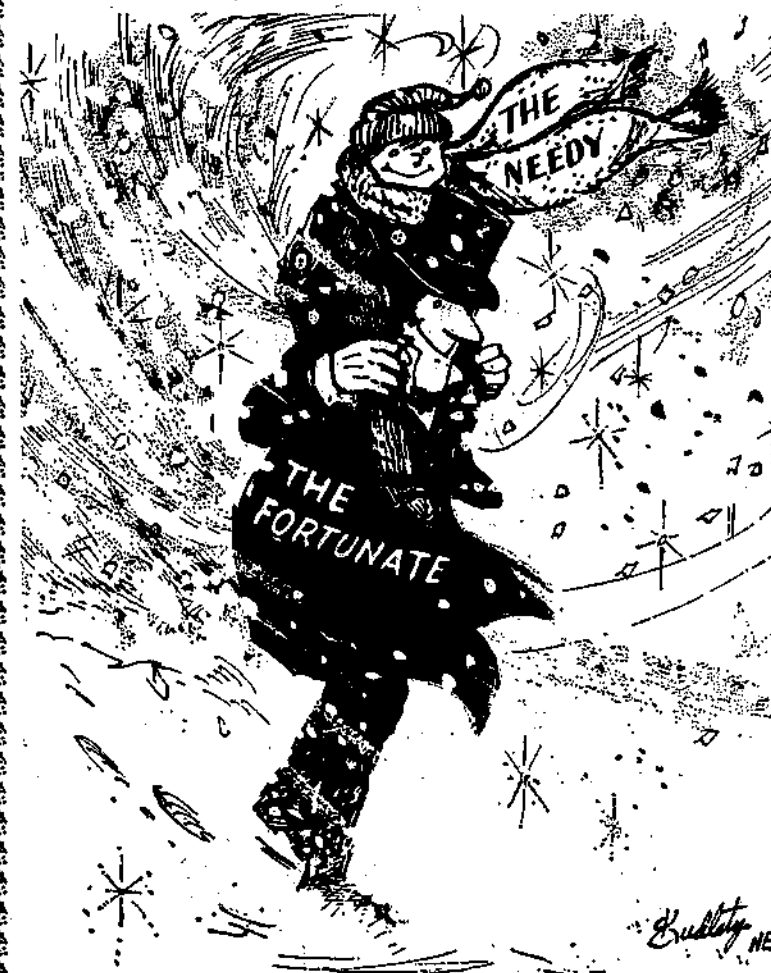
Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



Kept Busy Answering Phone

Santa Is Due For A Sore Throat

Santa will probably make his deliveries this weekend with a full bag and a sore throat.

In the first year the Palatine Jaycees sponsored its Santa's Phone, over 1,000 calls were received during the three nights the lines were open. Jaycees estimate they talked to over 3,000 youngsters Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nine outside lines were used at the ad-

ministrative offices of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 which were kept busy from 7 to 9 p.m. each of the three nights. Jaycees volunteers tried to keep a count of the calls received, but the calls came in so fast it became difficult to keep up, a spokesman said.

Besides the hundreds of calls taken at night, the Dist. 15 switchboard operator was kept busy even during the day with

callers who wanted to talk to Santa.

Each of the Jaycee "Santas" answered their calls by saying, "North Pole, this is Santa," then asked the names of the callers and what they wanted for Christmas.

Santa's Phone was so successful this first year of its operation that the Jaycees have decided to do the same thing next year. The Jaycees were also grateful for the cooperation of Dist. 15 officials during the three days.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1980." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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Yvonne Storer



Last Friday evening Pack 182 held its monthly meeting. Excitement filled the room as awards were presented. Den 3 was in charge of the evening's entertainment and they fulfilled the responsibility admirably. The boys made a Pinata which they held in the air and then selected children from the audience to try to break it. Many tried before success was met. When the candy came spilling out all seats emptied as the boys (and a few girls) scrambled to get a piece of candy.

When things calmed down again everyone sang Christmas carols, ending with "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" — and he did. The eyes of smaller brothers and sisters grew large and the mouths were held open with surprise and perhaps a little fear, as the old gentleman emerged with his pack of goodies. Each child was given a candy bar while the parents had punch and cookies.

The cubs are looking forward to the Christmas vacation and then going back to work on the achievements.

YOU MAY RECALL that early this fall I mentioned Mrs. Elayne Maruska who was collecting Betty Crocker coupons and toys for the Dixon School for the mentally handicapped. Elayne called me to report the success of the drive. She received enough toys to fill 48 large

boxes and \$93 in coupons. She would like to thank all who have helped her. St. Thomas School, St. Collette C.C.D. class, numerous girl scouts, and several bazaars who donated the leftover items for the cause. These are just a few of those who helped. There is also the man who furnished the truck and of course Elayne's own family who helped to box all the items.

Elayne takes no credit herself. However, I must say that if she wouldn't take charge of this project I'm sure Dixon School would miss her. She is a marvelous person who not only does this, but she is a volunteer at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly and is in St. Girard Guild at St. Thomas Catholic Church which is now working with Chicago State School to bring toys and gifts to the patients there. She is a truly remarkable person who gets joy out of giving. When someone says it is more blessed to give than to receive, Mrs. Maruska is a living example. She is the meaning of Christmas.

AS YOU CELEBRATE the joy of this season with your family and friends may you find happiness in the knowledge that a tiny baby can bring Christians around the world together at least at this one time of the year. Merry Christmas from the entire Storer family.



TEACHERS AT Palatine High School help themselves to buffet luncheon prepared by five food classes at the high school. For a mere 50 cents,

teachers, administrators and staff members could eat turkey, ham, stuffing, vegetable casseroles, potatoes and salads. For those who were still hun-

gry after all of that, ice cream loaves and cookies were available for dessert.

Church Services To Bring True Meaning Of Christmas

Modern and traditional church services in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine will help bring the true meaning of Christmas to area families on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will fit any family's busy Christmas schedule by offering 21 Masses from 5 p.m. Christmas Eve to 1 p.m. on Dec. 26.

Special services, often including candle light and special choral arrangements, are scheduled as follows in Arlington Heights:

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 333 W. Thomas St., Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Friday at 7 p.m.

St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Friday at 6 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. and Christmas at 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Friday at 11 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will have a family service Friday at 7 p.m. and Communion at 9 p.m. A Christmas communion service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Friday candlelight services at 7:30 and 11 p.m. and Christmas Communion at 10 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Rd., Friday 7:30 p.m. and Communion at 11 p.m. Christmas Communion will be at 10 a.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., will have a Friday service for kindergartners at 3 p.m., children's services at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m. The Christmas Day service will be at 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 1003 E. Euclid Ave., Friday candlelight services at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Friday candlelight, with a nursery, at 7:30 p.m.

Kingswood Church (United Methodist), 813 E. Dundee Rd., will have children participating in the 7:30 p.m. Friday ser-

vices and have communion at 11 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Dunton and Eastman, Friday, candles and carols at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, East Central Rd. and Dryden, Friday at 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Friday at 7:30 and midnight. Christmas services, including special choral selections, 10:15 a.m.

St. James Roman Catholic Church, 831 N. State Rd., Friday, 5 p.m., midnight and 1:15 a.m. Christmas Day Masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule: 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 1 p.m. Masses in the Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon. The schedule will also be followed Sunday.

St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Friday 7 and 11 p.m. candlelight services and a Christmas Day Communion service at 10 a.m.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Road, Friday, candlelight at 7:30 p.m., Christmas at 10 a.m. and a Sunday at 9 a.m. only with a coffee hour after it.

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas Eve service at Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church, of Palatine, 901 W. Lynnwood Ave., Arlington Heights, will have a modern touch this year.

"For some months I had anticipated a change in our traditional service for this very traditional event," the Rev. Ruppert Lovely said. "I thought it was an especially appropriate evening for the dedication of children."

Children will be dedicated and the nativity story will be told in a modern art form and as it was written, at 7 p.m. Friday.

"We will dedicate children to a fuller humanness," Rev. Lovely said. Anyone who wants their child dedicated should contact Rev. Lovely.

In Rolling Meadows, St. Collette Church's choir will present a program of Christmas music before the 7 p.m. Masses on Christmas Eve.

on Christmas Eve. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. Other Masses scheduled for Christmas Eve are at 5 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. the traditional carols and blessing of the crib before the midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day masses will be held at St. Collette Church at 1 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Community Church of Rolling Meadows. There will be no special services on Christmas Day but regular services will be held Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Church in Rolling Meadows will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. and a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. Communion will be served at both services.

Meadows Baptist Church does not have special services planned for Christmas Eve or Christmas Day but a special Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. by the church youths. A play entitled "The Upside Down Christmas" will be presented and many Christmas songs sung.

In Palatine, the First Baptist Church at 1023 E. Palatine Rd. will hold its regular services on Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Children's Church at 10:30 a.m., morning family worship at 10:45 a.m. and the evening worship, with the participation of college students, at 7 p.m.

The Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., will hold a special family Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and a candle and communion service at 11 p.m. the same night.

St. Theresa Catholic Church, 24 W. Sherman, will hold its traditional midnight Mass on Christmas Eve which will be preceded by a half-hour of Christmas carols and singing. Masses on Christmas Day will be held at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Masses for Sunday will follow the same schedule as Christmas Day, although there will be no regular Christmas Masses.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., will hold two Christmas Eve Masses at 5 p.m. and at midnight. Masses Christmas Day will be 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday masses will follow the regular schedule.

ST. JOHN'S United Church of Christ, 1445 W. Algonquin Rd., will hold a special Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m. and a family worship on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The First Methodist Church of Palatine at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. will hold two Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m. Sunday will be a student recognition day at the church, with students participating in the two services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., will hold holiday vespers at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlwing Rd., has not scheduled holiday services but will hold regular Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., will hold Christmas eve services, including choir carols, at 10:30 p.m. today and a solemn procession and Christmas of midnight at 11 p.m.

On Saturday, Holy Communion will be given at 8 a.m., and a choral eucharist will be held at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., has scheduled family services for 6:30 p.m. today and a candlelight service for 11 p.m. Christmas Day services will be at 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., will hold children's services at 5:30 p.m. today and family services at 7:30. A Christmas eve eucharist

Students Give The Best Gift - Themselves

by JERRY THOMAS

Mary changed her hairstyle three times before the Christmas party. "It does look nice this way doesn't it?" she asked as she primed in front of a long mirror in the hospital corridor.

Her long dark hair piled high on top of her head made her look sophisticated but her sparkling eyes anticipating the excitement shone like a child's.

Mary and other mental patients in a ward at Elgin State Hospital were getting ready for company. They waited in

Jehovah's Witnesses Studying Ezekiel

A detailed study of the prophecy of Ezekiel is being conducted by local members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Joseph Speciale, an instructor in the program, said that a book entitled "The Nations Shall Know That I Am Jehovah — How?" is being used in the course. The book is a detailed consideration of the Biblical prophecy.

Study sessions are held at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday at Speciale's home at 391 E. Mors, and at 944 Anthony Rd., and 1301 Marcy Ln., all in Wheeling.

the recreation room at the end of a long corridor for "those darling high school kids," as Bob, another patient, described them.

As John Whiteford, James B. Conant High School senior and president of the school's mental health committee, walked in with a group of 20 students they were greeted as old friends.

WHITEFORD AND others have been spending time at the hospital whenever they can to talk, listen, share stories or play games.

The Christmas party was "a joyous carol singing rouser" and it was hard to tell who was having more fun, patients or visitors.

Whiteford first came to the hospital exactly a year ago when the school gave a party for the patients. "I've been coming back ever since" he added. Stephanie Hayter and Steve Gerstein couldn't express why they came but both agreed they were gaining as much as the patients from the visits.

As a group walked around the room singing carols, Sarah, an older patient, scolded a young man who was stuffing himself with pretzels and cookies. "You'll keep us up all night with a belly ache, silly boy," she said.

CRAIG AVERY, activity therapy assistant, said patients on this ward help

take care of one another and are allowed to mix socially in the recreation rooms and corridors in the early evening. "They look forward to the Conant students' visits" he added, "and benefit greatly from them."

Martha said she has been making Christmas presents for her family in the rehabilitation room and is hoping she will be done with them in time for Christmas, when she expects them to visit her.

Gallons of pop and dozens of cookies later, Santa Claus arrived to hand out gifts.

The students got a Christmas present from Bob, a patient who played the piano. Blind since birth, Bob's skill on the piano was a pleasure to hear. He played requests and said he learns new music by listening to the piece on the radio.

Martha would not take a Christmas present from the students and told them she just wanted to hear them sing "Jingle Bells" for her one more time because it was her birthday. When they told her she could have both and added an extra chorus of Happy Birthday, she beamed.

As all parties must, this one ended and the students left, they gathered up empty plates but left something behind; happy contented friends they plan to visit again soon.

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We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother. —An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



Cracker Barrel

FORTUNE CAME FIRST to Rolling Meadows. It came in the form of the sales tax surplus. Now, hot on the golden heels of fortune, comes fame. The story of Rolling Meadows and the Magic Surplus has been told twice in a Chicago newspaper, and most recently was picked up this week by Time magazine. Reliable reports indicate that The Wall

Street Journal is waiting in line to sing the glories of suburbia's richest little city.

ALL OF WHICH has city employees feeling Rolling Meadows is a pretty special place, a gem in an otherwise plain suburban setting. In fact, there was talk around city hall the other day about maybe spreading some of the fame and fortune around to other less endowed communities. Specifically, to Arlington Heights, which is considered a rather undesirable big brother. But Rolling Meadows is ready to forgive and forget.

"WE SHOULD tell them (in Arlington Heights)," one woman said, "that if they shape up, we'll annex them. And if they don't shape up, we'll buy them out."

Fame and fortune does that to some people.

SO THAT'S WHY, Voltaire's Candide thought he lived in the best of all possible worlds. Not true. Rolling Meadows vies for that honor. Not only is it a taxless city, it's also a faultless city. Or so some people say. Betty Black, a city hall secretary, says there's a reason why people don't complain about city services in Rolling Meadows. "When they get their first water bill," she said, "they also get a notice that says 'No complaints allowed — all complaints are to be directed to Arlington Heights.' That's not fair, but it's certainly smart."

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1980." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 381.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 13,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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Tammy Meade



Here's wishing everyone in Rolling Meadows a very Merry Christmas and hoping that you'll remember to attend the church of your choice this weekend.

Elayne Maruska, the gal from Palatine who saves Betty Crocker coupons and buys toys for the kids at Dixon School, called me to say thank you to the many Rolling Meadows residents who donated their coupons for her Christmas project. "The main source of Betty Crocker coupons came from Rolling Meadows," Elayne said. "I received 18,600 coupons and was able to buy \$93 worth of toys."

Another Rolling Meadows woman brought Elayne a large box filled with toys for the smaller children.

Some glass items that were donated, such as cologne, were taken to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, because they could be dangerous should they break.

ELAYNE TOLD me about one young man who had \$75 to spend on his parents, who live in Winnetka. When he asked them what he could buy them for Christmas, they replied that they had everything they could ever need and why didn't he take the money and donate it to a good cause.

He took the money to his mother-in-law, who lives in Arlington Heights, and asked her to donate it to a worthy cause. She, in turn, called Elayne and asked if the money could be used to help the children at Dixon. Elayne told her about the

boys' ward at Dunning, which houses about 30 boys who need clothing.

This woman bought each boy a sweat-shirt, baked and bought them Christmas cookies. One little boy who has only eaten a 2-cent candy bar asked if for Christmas he could have "a big one," meaning the 10-cent size. This lady bought all the boys extra large candy bars (the 37-cent size) and Elayne remarked, "I'll bet he's never seen a candy bar that big before!"

In the past, 35 boxes of goodies was the most Elayne had ever sent but this year, thanks to all the people who responded, she sent 41 boxes and received enough items after the truck had picked up the boxes for seven more boxes of toys.

ELAYNE TOOK the seven boxes to the boys' ward at Dunning last Wednesday evening, along with a young girl who plays the guitar. They spent the evening singing Christmas carols and having a Christmas party.

Elayne already is planning for next year's party. "A friend told me recently that I remind her of Dean Martin. When I asked her in what way, she replied that instead of saying 'keep those letters coming,' I always say, 'keep those Betty Crocker coupons coming!'"

We'll be hearing more from Elayne when her next project, collecting pocket books for the USO begins in January and February, so don't throw your old ones away! Save them for this gal who does so much with so little.



TEACHERS AT Palatine High School help themselves to buffet luncheon prepared by five food classes at the high school. For a mere 50 cents,

teachers, administrators and staff members could eat turkey, ham, stuffing, vegetable casseroles, potatoes and salads. For those who were still hun-

gry after all of that, ice cream logs and cookies were available for dessert.

Church Services To Bring True Meaning Of Christmas

Modern and traditional church services in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine will help bring the true meaning of Christmas to area families on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will fit any family's busy Christmas schedule by offering 21 Masses from 5 p.m. Christmas Eve to 1 p.m. on Dec. 28.

Special services, often including candle light and special choral arrangements, are scheduled as follows in Arlington Heights:

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 333 W. Thomas St., Friday at 4:30 p.m. Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Friday at 7 p.m.

St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Friday at 6 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. and Christmas at 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Friday at 11 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will have a family service Friday at 7 p.m. and Communion at 9 p.m. A Christmas communion service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Friday candlelight services at 7:30 and 11 p.m. and Christmas Communion at 10 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Rd., Friday 7:30 p.m. and Communion at 11 p.m. Christmas Communion will be at 10 a.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., will have a Friday service for kindergartners at 3 p.m., children's services at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m. The Christmas Day service will be at 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Friday candlelight services at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Friday candlelight, with a nursery, at 7:30 p.m.

Kingswood Church (United Methodist), 813 E. Dundee Rd., will have children participating in the 7:30 p.m. Friday ser-

vice and have communion at 11 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Duntun and Eastman, Friday, candles and carols at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, East Central Rd. and Dryden, Friday at 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, 2625 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Friday at 7:30 and midnight. Christmas services, including special choral selections, 10:15 a.m.

St. James Roman Catholic Church, 831 N. State Rd., Friday, 5 p.m., midnight and 1:15 a.m. Christmas Day Masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule: 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 1 p.m. Masses in the Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon. The schedule will also be followed Sunday.

St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Friday 7 and 11 p.m. candlelight services and a Christmas Day Communion service at 10 a.m.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Road, Friday, candlelight at 7:30 p.m., Christmas at 10 a.m. and a Sunday at 9 a.m. only with a coffee hour after it.

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas Eve service at Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church, of Palatine, 901 W. Lynnwood Ave., Arlington Heights, will have a modern touch this year.

"For some months I had anticipated a change in our traditional service for this very traditional event," the Rev. Rupert Lovely said. "I thought it was an especially appropriate evening for the dedication of children."

Children will be dedicated and the nativity story will be told in a modern art form and as it was written, at 7 p.m. Friday.

"We will dedicate children to a fuller humanness," Rev. Lovely said. Anyone who wants their child dedicated should contact Rev. Lovely.

In Rolling Meadows, St. Collette Church's choir will present a program of Christmas music before the 7 p.m. Mass evening Mass.

on Christmas Eve. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. Other Masses scheduled for Christmas Eve are at 5 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. the traditional carols and blessing of the crib before the midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day masses will be held at St. Collette Church at 1 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Community Church of Rolling Meadows. There will be no special services on Christmas Day but regular services will be held Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Church in Rolling Meadows will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. and a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. Communion will be served at both services.

Meadows Baptist Church does not have special services planned for Christmas Eve or Christmas Day but a special Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. by the church youths. A play entitled "The Upside Down Christmas" will be presented and many Christmas songs sung.

In Palatine, the First Baptist Church at 1023 E. Palatine Rd. will hold its regular services on Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Children's Church at 10:30 a.m., morning family worship at 10:45 a.m. and the evening worship, with the participation of college students, at 7 p.m.

The Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., will hold a special family Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and a candle and communion service at 11 p.m. the same night.

St. Theresa Catholic Church, 24 W. Sherman, will hold its traditional midnight Mass on Christmas Eve which will be preceded by a half-hour of Christmas carols and singing. Masses on Christmas Day will be held at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Masses for Sunday will follow the same schedule as Christmas Day, although there will be no regular

Christmas music before the 7 p.m. Mass evening Mass.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., will hold two Christmas Eve Masses at 5 p.m. and at midnight. Masses Christmas Day will be 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday masses will follow the regular schedule.

ST. JOHN'S United Church of Christ, 1445 W. Algonquin Rd., will hold a special Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m. and a family worship on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The First Methodist Church of Palatine at 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. will hold two Christmas Eve services at 7 and 11 p.m. Sunday will be a student recognition day at the church, with students participating in the two services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St., will hold holiday vespers at 4 p.m. Sunday.

The First Church of Christ Scientist, 1 S. Rohlfing Rd., has not scheduled holiday services but will hold regular Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., will hold Christmas eve services, including choir carols, at 10:30 p.m. today and a solemn procession and Christmas of midnight at 11 p.m.

On Saturday, Holy Communion will be given at 8 a.m., and a choral eucharist will be held at 10 a.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., has scheduled family services for 6:30 p.m. today and a candlelight service for 11 p.m. Christmas Day services will be at 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., will hold children's services at 5:30 p.m. today and family services at 7:30. A Christmas eve eucharist

Students Give The Best Gift - Themselves

by JERRY THOMAS

Mary changed her hairstyle three times before the Christmas party. "It does look nice this way doesn't it?" she asked as she primped in front of a long mirror in the hospital corridor.

Her long dark hair piled high on top of her head made her look sophisticated but her sparkling eyes anticipating the excitement shone like a child's.

Mary and other mental patients in a ward at Elgin State Hospital were getting ready for company. They waited in

Jehovah's Witnesses Studying Ezekiel

A detailed study of the prophecy of Ezekiel is being conducted by local members of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Joseph Speciale, an instructor in the program, said that a book entitled "The Nations Shall Know That I Am Jehovah — How?" is being used in the course. The book is a detailed consideration of the Biblical prophecy.

Study sessions are held at 7:15 p.m. each Tuesday at Speciale's home at 391 E. Moss, and at 944 Anthony Rd., and 1301 Marcy Ln., all in Wheeling.

the recreation room at the end of a long corridor for "those darling high school kids," as Bob, another patient, described them.

As John Whiteford, James B. Conant High School senior and president of the school's mental health committee, walked in with a group of 20 students they were greeted as old friends.

WHITEFORD AND others have been spending time at the hospital whenever they can to talk, listen, share stories or play games.

The Christmas party was "a joyous carol singing rouser" and it was hard to tell who was having more fun, patients or visitors.

Whiteford first came to the hospital exactly a year ago when the school gave a party for the patients. "I've been coming back ever since" he added. Stephanie Hayter and Steve Gerstein couldn't express why they came but both agreed they were gaining as much as the patients from the visits.

As a group walked around the room singing carols, Sarah, an older patient, scolded a young man who was stuffing himself with pretzels and cookies. "You'll keep us up all night with a belly ache, silly boy," she said.

CRAIG AVERY, activity therapy assistant, said patients on this ward help

take care of one another and are allowed to mix socially in the recreation rooms and corridors in the early evening.

"They look forward to the Conant students' visits" he added, "and benefit greatly from them."

Martha said she has been making Christmas presents for her family in the rehabilitation room and is hoping she will be done with them in time for Christmas, when she expects them to visit her.

Gallons of pop and dozens of cookies later, Santa Claus arrived to hand out gifts.

The students got a Christmas present from Bob, a patient who played the piano. Blind since birth, Bob's skill on the piano was a pleasure to hear. He played requests and said he learns new music by listening to the piece on the radio.

Martha would not take a Christmas present from the students and told them she just wanted to hear them sing "Jingle Bells" for her one more time because it was her birthday. When they told her she could have both and added an extra chorus of Happy Birthday, she beamed.

As all parties must, this one ended and the students left, they gathered up empty plates but left something behind; happy contented friends they plan to visit again soon.

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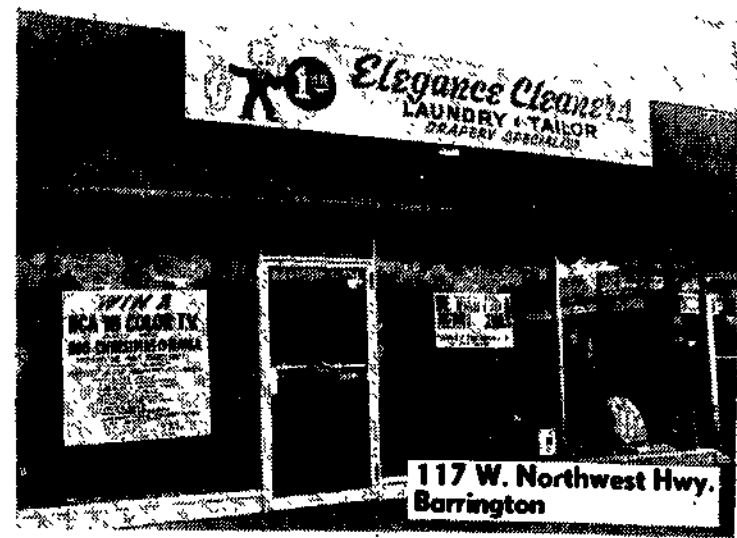
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A Christmas Wish...

Now is the time to count all your blessings. We wish you and your family the joys of this season.



'Tis The Season To Be — Jolly? Ask Wives . . .

by WANDALYN RICE

'Tis the season to be jolly — and also to raise wives' ire because of office Christmas parties.

The parties, often just before workers go home for the holidays, have long been sources of gossip and irritation, with the annual hassle being whether spouses are invited or not.

"They just don't want wives to come because the single girls in the office don't want competition," one wife muttered last week when hearing that her husband's co-workers were planning a cocktail party without her.

But in other companies in Elk Grove Village and Mount Prospect the sticky problem is being neatly sidestepped — the companies simply do not sanction parties at all.

"We don't allow Christmas parties at all. It's a company policy," an official of Motorola Inc.'s parts depot in Elk Grove Village explained. "The company promotes other parties but they've put a boycott on Christmas. I don't know whether it's because of their reputation or what."

SEVERAL OTHER companies said last week they had the same or similar policies.

At Dupli-Color Products Co. in Elk Grove Village, a secretary explained, "We don't have a party because we give to charity or something."

Other companies' representatives said they were having parties, but only brief afternoon gatherings with coffee and cake for refreshments.

At Ampex Corp. in Elk Grove Village, employees get the added attraction of Christmas gifts awarded through drawings. "We give away one tape recorder for about every 15 employees and then let everyone go home early," an Ampex representative said.

Even without company-sanctioned Christmas parties, normal work patterns are disrupted during the holiday season. "People usually knock off a little early to go to lunch," the Motorola official said.

At other companies, cookies and other treats often appear mysteriously from secretaries' desks and, as a receptionist at Multi-Graphics in Mount Prospect said, "Every department does a little something."

REPRESENTATIVES at several companies said the only thing they watched

out for was serving alcoholic drinks at their office. "The boss didn't like it when we did it a couple of years ago just before we went home," one secretary, who asked not to be identified, said.

The tamer Christmas parties usually cause no problems, either for employers or for wives, however irritated they might be about being left out.

The only exception last week seemed to be a man at Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect. "Right now," he said, "all the girls are out at a Christmas party. That's why I'm answering the phone."



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

45th Year—12

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Friday, December 24, 1971

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Must Get Final OK From Courts

Village Approves New Plan For Old Orchard Complex

An altered plan of development for the Old Orchard Country Club has been approved by the Mount Prospect Village Board.

The new plan differs from the original

plan in at least five areas. The development will place some 2,100 units on 70.5 acres, divided into five separate parcels surrounding the 18-hole golf course. The units will be in 12-story highrises,

4-story buildings and townhouses.

Since the original plan of development was established in court as a consent decree between the village and the owner, Albert Newman, both parties must go back to the court for final approval of the changes. This could take from 30 to 90 days if no problems develop.

The board was unanimous in its acceptance of the changes proposed by the owner and the developer, Hollywood Builders of Chicago. The changes will not affect the density of the development but will shift some units from the highrise buildings to the 4-story and townhouse buildings.

THE CHANGES requested were shifting units from one section to another, making Schoenbeck Road a four-lane highway, changing the maximum height allowed for the low buildings so that the 4-story buildings could be included, building a larger water storage tank and narrowing by a foot the indoor parking spaces.

By shifting units from one section of the development to another, the developers said they were "trying to strike a balance" in density. Before the proposed changes, the two large parcels had densities of 42.6 and 22.1 units per acre. With the change, these densities become 27.6 and 31.1 units per acre.

The board agreed that the shift in density was for the good of the overall development.

When the original consent decree was signed, it ended seven years of controversy and legal battles over the annexation and development of the site. The decree required the village to allow construction of the development but it also set up restrictions which guaranteed the preservation of much of the open space.

THE BOARD ALSO agreed to a request by the builder that they be issued temporary building permits for model construction. If the consent decree is not amended in court, these models would be torn down at the builder's expense. The board also required that bond be set up to cover demolition costs.

One representative of the builder said that, as far as his company can foresee at this point, the townhouses will sell somewhere about \$45,000 per unit and the condominiums will cost about \$50,000 per unit.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

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—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

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A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



5% Teacher Pay Hike Coming

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 School Board Wednesday night ratified a 1971-72 contract agreement, thus putting into effect an approximately 5 per cent raise for teachers.

Teachers will begin receiving their raises in special Dec. 30 paychecks. According to board members, teachers will receive the full amount of the raise included in the agreement.

The board voted 4-0 to approve the contract during a 45-minute meeting. Board members Leo Floros, Peter Dudrow and Harrison Hanson were not present at the meeting. But according to Board Member Edith Freund they "were aware of the agreement." She said the meeting

took so long because "we wanted to review it and make sure we understood it."

Alex Casper, member of the board bargaining team, presided at the meeting.

The contract was approved by the teacher and board bargaining teams Saturday. Teachers then voted Tuesday to ratify the package. The agreement includes a "no strike" provision and \$120 toward payment of hospitalization insurance for dependents of employees, both matters of controversy.

Board members also indicated they may hire Richard Zwieback, this year's professional negotiator, for 1972-73 contract talks. Zwieback was hired last year at a cost of \$6,000.

Hockey Players Hot Under Collar

More than 200 Prospect Heights and Mount Prospect boys are wishing for snow and cold weather for Christmas.

With only two days until the start of the River Trails Park District ice hockey season the boys, ranging from 10 years through high school, are afraid they are going to be left high and dry for the first game on Sunday.

Rick Lozar, park district recreation supervisor, said it takes two or three days of 16-to 18-degree weather to lay the ice which makes it almost impossible to start on time.

He said a base layer of ice which is used to freeze the ground is already down but now the skating layers of ice must be added. Because the water used in making the ice contains chemicals such as chlorine, it freezes at a lower temperature and colder weather is needed for it to set, he said.

"I just can't say right now when we'll get started especially with the warmer weather predicted for the weekend," he said.

"The boys are really eager to get out on the ice," Lozar said.

We have tried to keep them interested with the hockey clinic that was conducted this week for fifth through eighth graders, he said.

The boys have been grouped into four leagues according to grade in school and each league was divided into four teams, he said.

At the clinic instructors Dave Anderson and Paul Buck taught techniques of shooting, passing, rules and led the boys through indoor drills.

The season, which ends the first week in February, will be followed with play-off and all-star games.

However, all we can do now is sit and wait on the weather, Lozar said.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

On The Inside

	Secs.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	7
Business	1	7
Comics	3	5
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	2
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	2	7
Women	2	6
Want Ads	4	9



DANCING AROUND THE Christmas tree was one of the folk dances performed Wednesday at Sunset Park School in Mount Prospect. The dances were part of "Holidays Around the World" featuring highlights of Christmas in Germany, Luxembourg, England, Australia, Mexico and Japan. The 45-minute program was planned by the Volunteer Bureau at the school, 601 W. Lonquist Blvd.

Churches Begin Yule Observances

Churches in the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights area will hold special services in observance of Christmas.

Churches have scheduled special services tonight and tomorrow as follows:

- South Church-Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St. Christmas Eve candlelight services will be at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

- Prospect Christian Church, 302 Euclid Ave. Christmas Eve service at 8 p.m.

- St. Hilary Episcopal Church, 1115 Schoenbeck Rd. A children's Christmas service tonight at 7:30 p.m. and worship at 11 p.m. Holy Eucharist tomorrow at 10 a.m.

- St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N. Main St. Christmas Eve service at 11 p.m. Choral Eucharist at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

- Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 W. Golf Rd. Christmas Eve candlelight service at 11 p.m. Christmas day communion service at 10 a.m.

- St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille St. Christmas Eve services at 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Festival service tomorrow at 11 a.m.

- Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 111 N. Elmhurst Rd. Christmas Eve services at 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

- Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd. Christmas Eve family

Editors Will Speak

Kenneth Heise and Arthur Allan, editors of Death of Christmas, will participate in a panel discussion Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Recreation Building in Mount Prospect.

The panel discussion will begin at 9:45 a.m. at 205 S. Wille St.

Correction

A headline in the Herald Wednesday incorrectly identified Jack Kemmerly as a "Realtor."

The term "Realtor" is a registered term that is used to identify members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Kemmerly is not a member of the national association or the local Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, according to officials of the local board.

Schlaver To Celebrate Mass At St. Raymond

David E. Schlaver, formerly of Mount Prospect, will celebrate a mass Sunday at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect. Schlaver was recently ordained a priest.

The mass will begin at 2 p.m. at 311 S. I-Oka Ave. Following will be a reception for Schlaver in the St. Raymond auditorium.

Schlaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Schlaver, 400 S. Ioka. He is currently stationed at a church in South Bend, Ind.

Recycling Drive Slated Jan. 15-16

Glass containers and newspapers will be collected for recycling Jan. 15 and 16 at the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads. The Uptown Outreach Committee of Mount Prospect is in charge of the collection and all proceeds will be donated to the Leland-Kenmore Family Center in the Chicago Uptown area.

service at 7 p.m., candlelight and communion service at 11 p.m. Festival service at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

- St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St. Junior high Christmas program, "Joy," tonight at 6 p.m. Living Nativity outdoor services at 7:30 p.m. and midnight communion service at 11 p.m., both tonight.

- St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 2009 W. Scott Terrace. Midnight Mass tonight. Regular masses tomorrow.

- Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church. Services tonight at 7 p.m. Nativity liturgy tomorrow at 11 a.m. Services will be held at 601 Kessing Rd., Mount Prospect.

- St. John Lutheran Church, 1100 Lineman St. Children services tonight at 7

- p.m., candlelight at 11 p.m. Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m.

- St. Raymond's Catholic Church, 311 S. I-Oka Ave. Masses tonight at 7:30 p.m. and midnight. Regular mass schedule tomorrow.

- Trinity United Methodist Church, 605 W. Golf Rd. Services tonight at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Holy Communion at 11 p.m.

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'No Winners' In Bargaining Game

by KAREN RUGEN
A News Analysis

Teachers in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will soon begin receiving the results of a 1971-72 contract agreement recently ratified.

After nearly one year of bargaining, the special meetings, frustrations, public statements and community forums are over for another year. School board and teacher negotiators now have only to hope that next year's go-round will be a little easier and a lot quicker.

But in retrospect, what really happened this year? Why did it take so long to settle? And who really got the present in time for Christmas?

To some people, it may look like Santa came to the board. While teachers made demands for hikes from between 7 and 10 per cent, the accepted schedule is the same as offered by the board in October — an approximate 5 to 5.25 per cent increase. And that amount is little different from salary offers made by the board since negotiations began.

But, according to both sides, there were no winners in this bargaining game. Board members stressed they had no intention or reason to gloat about the settlement or even feel a little smug about it. And teachers, certainly not satisfied with the contract, felt there was no victory.

"I DON'T THINK there are any winners in things like this," said Mike Jetel, teacher negotiator. "There was no joy here in Mudville, if you know what I mean. We weren't satisfied but had to take into consideration the financial bind of the district, morale and the effect it was having on the students."

And board president Harrison Hanson: "I am pleased there is an agreement, but I don't think anybody won or lost. I think their organization (Mount Prospect Education Association) and negotiating team got all they could have possibly gotten from the board. No one else could have done better."

If they couldn't have done better, they could have at least done it quicker. Board member Edith Freund feels negotiations lasted so long because teachers didn't really believe the board had to stick to its original offer.

"I think they just didn't understand we had framed our position in the beginning and in between, the freeze confused the issue. It wasn't a question of how much will we reward our wonderful teachers, but where are we going to find the money," she said. "It wasn't a matter of saving money for the district, because we didn't save anything. We didn't even save what we're paying."

Before the last bargaining meeting, the MPEA switched negotiators. Jetel replaced David Metzler, negotiator for the past five years, when Metzler decided to resign from the MPEA. Did the change cause a settlement?

Board members and teachers say they don't think so. The contract struggle had been "long and exhausting" and it was time to settle, according to Jetel. Teachers were anxious to get some kind of contract. And besides, according to Metzler,

Marilyn Hallman . . .

Marilyn Hallman is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return.

he probably would have done the same thing.

"NO MATTER WHO was there, I think we had to settle now because of the morale of the staff," Metzler said. "I think they did an excellent job. It takes a lot of courage to go in thinking you weren't going to negotiate and take what the other side would offer."

Negotiations for a 1972-73 contract will soon begin. Jetel will continue as negotiator for teachers. And the board may, according to Hanson, rehired professional negotiator Richard Zwieback to lead the bargaining.

"He prevented some of the things that have happened in the past like personal feelings becoming involved. We are very pleased with his services," Hanson explained.

Whoever negotiates, both sides hope it doesn't take almost a year. Board members hope surrounding districts next year don't settle for average increases of 7 per cent, making it harder to negotiate in Dist. 57. And they hope teachers will realize at the beginning that there's just so much money in the till to pay for the staff.

Teachers hope that next year they receive an increase comparable to other districts. They hope they will be able to negotiate to a greater degree. And they hope they'll get what they'll be asking.

But the important hopes are those of residents in Dist. 57. They are the ones who probably will have to vote for a tax increase next spring if teachers want to get more money. And they're the ones the board will have to convince to vote "yes" if Dist. 57 wants to keep all of its educational programs.

Village Is Buying 11-Acre Park Site

Once the contract is signed, the Village of Mount Prospect will own Sunrise Park, 11 acres of land at Golf and Mount Prospect roads. The village board authorized the purchase, for \$180,000 from

Mount Prospect School Dist. 57, at this week's meeting.

The purchase will be paid for in six annual installments of \$25,000, and a seventh of \$30,000, with the first payment

due on transferral of the title.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the purchase "indicates a cooperative effort" between the school board, the village board and the park district board. The park board also had been interested in purchasing land.

TRUSTEE RICHARD H. Monroe said, "The land will remain open space." He mentioned the future possibility of using the land for water storage, if the village should elect to go to Chicago for water.

Teichert said the land would be used by the park district, as it is now, until an "ultimate municipal use is determined." If no such use is found, he said the land will be leased to the park board.

Another reason for the purchase, according to Teichert, is ownership of the land will give the village an easy access to Weller Creek. This becomes important because of the present widening project for the creek which is being undertaken by the state Division of Highways, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Epley.

—Passed the annual resolution authorizing applications for permits from the Illinois Division of Highways for work in the village.

—Passed a seasonal resolution wishing all citizens a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

—Instructed the village manager to set

up a meeting between Palatine and Mosquito Abatement District officials for Jan. 26. The board hopes the two parties will be able to iron out their difficulties over mosquito spraying in the area.

—Granted building variations to the Hines Lumber Co., 604 W. Central Rd.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

45th Year—107

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, December 24, 1971

5 sections, 56 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a c.

Lack Of Snow Brings Woe To Ski, Snowmobile Dealers

by DOUG RAY

A white Christmas means more than holiday spirit to local merchants who de-

pend upon the sale of snow-related products for their livelihood. The top sales months for snowmobile

and ski shops are November and December, according to Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Arlington Heights merchants, and the lack of a snow accumulation this winter has already cut into their yearly profits.

And Illinois ski resorts, where much of the equipment is put to use, are also beginning to "get a little worried" about the snowless winter. As temperatures rise over 30 degrees, the snow machines which usually are belching the white crystals on Illinois slopes, are not functioning and several state snow lodges are in limited use.

"They (the ski lodges) are directly affected by no snow and so are we," said Dick Olson, manager of the Sports Chalet in Rolling Meadows. He said the lack of sub-zero temperatures and limited snow has "drastically cut into the peak sales season."

"IT WON'T do any good if it snows in late January or February," he said, "because the season is ending then." Hockey equipment as well as skis and accessory sales are far below normal. The Sports Chalet has been in operation since 1967, and Olson said this year's winter weather is the least accommodating for sales.

More than 20 snowmobiles are ready to be sold at the Pro Center in Palatine, "but few people are buying them," said a spokesman at the shop. "They're looking but not grabbing. There's no snow to use them on."

"Nobody needs the snowmobiles and skis now," according to the spokesman. Winter accessory sales including clothing, boots and hats are also "off this year."

An employee of Aspen Ski and Sport in Arlington Heights termed this year's business as "down." He said the purchases have decreased especially in the higher priced ski items.

The Villa Olivia ski area in Bartlett is having problems attracting skiers because of the absence of snow. Thursday night, the temperatures rose to a level that the snow-making machines could not produce any snow, said Chuck Walters, Villa Olivia ski manager.

"All we need is a night or two of cold weather and we could get a base of snow," he said. Presently only one slope is open for use. "There is about seven inches now," which Walters called "almost nothing."

PETER PRICE, assistant manager of Buffalo Park ski area in nearby Algonquin, said the artificial snow accumulation is "sparse."

"The big gripper is the mild weather," Price said. The Buffalo Park slopes now have only a five inch snow base even though they have 10 snow-making machines. "The crystals turn to water instead of snow," he said.

At Fox Trails resort in Cary, there are only two slopes in use out of a total of seven. "We will have to close until the weather changes," said Marg Roll, the resort's assistant manager. She said, "This is the warmest winter I can remember and the worst for skiing."

Only 171 persons were at the resort yesterday compared to possibly 700 on a normal winter ski day, she said.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



SEPARATE BUT EQUAL. Reviewing the monthly bills at Monday's Village Board meeting, Trustee Ted Salinsky noticed that the police department owed the Yankee Doodle hamburger parlor \$25.43 for prisoner food. "That's same food we (the board of trustees) got before going up to Wisconsin to tour the incinerator," Salinsky said. "does that mean prisoners and trustees are in the same class?" "We're an equal opportuni-

ty caterer," replied Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

ALL HE WANTS FOR CHRISTMAS? Hanson received a special Christmas present from planner Joe Kesler this year—a gold desk-size model of an incinerator, complete with a six-inch smokestack.

THE KERNER ROOM. Children from the Salt Creek Rural Park District were treated to a Christmas party at Arlington Park Race Track Saturday afternoon. Before going home, the youngsters were served some light refreshments in the house adjoining the grandstand from

which Mrs. Marje Everett once ruled her racing empire.

IF YOU'VE SEEN ONE . . . When shown an artist's rendering of the Tasty Platter restaurant proposed for Algonquin Road near New Wilke Road, Village Pres. Jack Walsh was heard to mutter, "Ah, the ever-popular Mansard roof."

WHAT PRICE LIBERATION? Uncertain just how much to charge beauty parlors in the village for their business license, the board of trustees finally agreed on the same fee applied to town barber shops. "At least that keeps equality between the sexes," said Village Pres. Jack Walsh.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.26 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1960." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country—millionaires and paupers alike—a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50
Seattle	46	36

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.69 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,900,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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What Happens To Letters To Santa?

Though there isn't a post office at the North Pole, letters to Santa Claus don't go in the dead letter file at the Arlington Heights Post Office. They go to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

Whether they are addressed with "Santa" in an uneven scrawl, or neatly addressed Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, the mailmen get the message. It doesn't matter if Claus is spelled Claus, Clause, or Claws.



Up until two years ago, the Chamber of Commerce read every letter, and replied to each one by postcard. As the village grew, however, and more than 200 letters piled up on "Santa's" desk, replies became impossible to write.

The chamber also used to check each letter to find needy children, but this year the task has been assumed by the new Des Plaines radio station, WYEN-FM. Of the 250 letters from Arlington Heights and more than 700 letters from

surrounding villages, no needy children have been found, according to WYEN program director Ray Smithers.

THE TYPICAL letter is a long shopping list of wants:

"Dear Santa: I want 14 toys, one of them is a ball, one of them is a doll, one of them is a radio, one of them is a poly puff and a lots of candy in my stocking and a dollhouse and some avons perfum and a barby and a doll just like Marie

and I hope you come too my house . . ."

Some letters are a second draft: "Dear Santa Claus: My mommy send in my list, but that is wen I was looking in the catalog, this is what I want for Christmas: Mod Woch, white & bowne dolly. Merry Christmas. p.s. ther is going to be a gift on the table for you from my."

Though they are few and far between, there are also the love letters to Santa:

"Dear Santa Claus, How are you, I am fine and I may be one in a million people that believes in you very very much so this year I am hoping very much that you are not just a fairytale but very much true-blue person. I love you very much. All my love! Lisa."

ONLY ONE IN 50 letters came with a Christmas card, and with no hint of "I want:"

"Santa: We feel that you should get a Christmas card, because you are a very important part of Christmas. No, we

don't want anything from you, instead we give you this card and our appreciation. Signed Pat & Ken, Kathy, Scott from Rolling Meadows."

Besides WYEN-FM's search for needy children and an occasional letter read on the air between 6 and 9 p.m., the letters are stored until after Christmas by the Chamber of Commerce then thrown away.

In an effort to make Santa more real to Arlington Heights children, the Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington Heights Jaycees teamed to sponsor a call from Santa.

Parents filled out "call cards" at 24 downtown businesses last week, and the Jaycees made nearly 800 calls on three nights this weekend.

"My granddaughter got a call from a Jaycee Santa and as soon as she was convinced it wasn't grandpa, she had a great conversation," said Earl W. Johnson, executive manager of the chamber.

THE HERALD

Friday, December 24, 1971

Section I — 3



WHEN OLD IS REALLY YOUNG

How many times have you heard it said of an older person that they do not look or act as old as they really are? These are usually people who have maintained a zest for life and are determined to enjoy it to the fullest extent that they can. It is always stimulating to be with people who act this way.

These people are also usually very conscious of their health and believe in taking good care of themselves physically as well as mentally. They do not neglect symptoms of an illness nor do they ignore any recurring symptoms. They see their doctors regularly and faithfully follow the advice they are given.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



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*12-3-71

True Meaning Of Christmas At Churches

Modern and traditional church services in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine will help bring the true meaning of Christmas to area families on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, will fit any family's busy Christmas schedule by offering 21 Masses from 5 p.m. Christmas Eve to 1 p.m. on Dec. 26.

Special services, often including candle light and special choral arrangements, are scheduled as follows in Arlington Heights:

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 333 W. Thomas St., Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Friday at 7 p.m.

St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchhoff Rd., Friday at 6 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. and Christmas at 9:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Friday at 11 p.m.

Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will have a family service Friday at 7 p.m. and Communion at 9 p.m. A Christmas communion service will be at 10:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Friday candlelight services at 7:30 and 11 p.m. and Christmas Communion at 10 a.m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. State Rd., Friday 7:30 p.m. and Communion at 11 p.m. Christmas Communion will be at 10 a.m.

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., will have a Friday service for kindergartners at 3 p.m., children's services at 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and a candlelight service at 11 p.m. The Christmas Day service will be at 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid Ave., Friday candlelight services at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Friday candlelight, with a nursery, at 7:30 p.m.

Kingswood Church (United Methodist), 813 E. Dundee Rd., will have children participating in the 7:30 p.m. Friday service and have communion at 11 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church, Dunton and Eastman, Friday, candles and carols at 7 p.m., 9 p.m., and 11 p.m.

Southminster Presbyterian Church, East Central Rd. and Dryden, Friday at 4:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

St. Edna's Roman Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Friday at 7:30 and midnight. Christmas services, including special choral selections, 10:15 a.m.

St. James Roman Catholic Church, 831 N. State Rd., Friday, 5 p.m., midnight and 1:15 a.m. Christmas Day Masses will follow the regular Sunday schedule: 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 1 p.m. Masses in the Parish Center, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd., are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon. The schedule will also be followed Sunday.

St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Friday 7 and 11 p.m. candlelight services and a Christmas Day Communion service at 10 a.m.

Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, 1122 W. Rand Road, Friday, candlelight at 7:30 p.m., Christmas at 10 a.m. and a Sunday at 9 a.m. only with a coffee hour after it.

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas Eve service at Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Church, of Palatine, 901 W. Lynnwood Ave., Arlington Heights, will have a modern touch this year.

"For some months I had anticipated a change in our traditional service for this very traditional event," the Rev. Ruppert Lovely said. "I thought it was an especially appropriate evening for the dedication of children."

Children will be dedicated and the nativity story will be told in a modern art form and as it was written, at 7 p.m. Friday.

"We will dedicate children to a fuller humanness," Rev. Lovely said. Anyone who wants their child dedicated should contact Rev. Lovely.

In Rolling Meadows, St. Collette Church's choir will present a program of Christmas music before the 7 p.m. Mass on Christmas Eve. The program will start at 6:30 p.m. Other Masses sched-

uled for Christmas Eve are at 5 p.m. and at 11:30 p.m. the traditional carols and blessing of the crib before the midnight Mass.

On Christmas Day masses will be held at St. Collette Church at 1 a.m., 6:45 a.m., 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Christmas Eve at Community Church of Rolling Meadows. There will be no special services on Christmas Day but regular services will be held Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN Church in Rolling Meadows will have a Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at 11 p.m. and a Christmas Day service at 10:30 a.m. Communion will be served at both services.

Meadows Baptist Church does not have special services planned for Christmas Eve or Christmas Day but a special Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. by the church youths. A play entitled "The Upside Down Christmas" will be presented and many Christmas songs sung.

In Palatine, the First Baptist Church at 1023 E. Palatine Rd. will hold its regular services on Sunday with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Children's Church at 10:30 a.m., morning family worship at 10:45 a.m. and the evening worship, with the participation of college students, at 7 p.m.

The Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., will hold a special family Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. and a candle and communion service at 11 p.m. the same night.

St. Theresa Catholic Church, 24 W. Sherman, will hold its traditional midnight Mass on Christmas Eve which will be preceded by a half-hour of Christmas carols and singing. Masses on Christmas Day will be held at 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Masses for Sunday will follow the same schedule as Christmas Day, although there will be no regular evening Mass.

St. Thomas of Villanova Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., will hold two Christmas Eve Masses at 5 p.m. and at midnight.

Bus-Rail Transit Network Hinges On State

A public transportation system from neighborhoods to industrial and shopping areas within the Northwest suburbs may become a reality within two years.

H. A. Lenski, director of commuter service for the Chicago and North Western Ry., told reporters in Palatine that formation of a bus and rail network depends upon passage of state legislation. The legislation, House Bill 2136, sets up the Chicago Metropolitan Area Transportation System (CMATS) which is eligible for federal and state transit subsidies.

Federal Savings To Open Drive-In

The Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St., has taken another step toward completion of their extensive building project with the opening Monday of three drive-in stations.

Each drive-in station is provided with a pneumatic tube, to carry transactions to a teller, and a speaker system. Five tellers work from the same large window, and service two walk up windows as well as the three drive-up stations. The new service is available 59 hours each week.

Another part of the building project recently completed are the chimneys which ring on the hour and are chiming out Christmas carols during the holiday season.

When the project is completed in the spring, the bank's capacity will be doubled, and the eight teller windows on one floor will be expanded to 18 teller windows on four floors.

Harmonettes On TV

The Harmonettes, a girls' glee club from Arlington High School, will appear on the Bob Kennedy television show this morning from 7 to 8:15 on ABC Channel 7.

The Harmonettes are under the direction of Boyd White.

"The system can be operable within two years," Lenski said, "if the General Assembly passes House Bill 2136 soon." The bill was introduced in April and is now being studied in legislative committee.

He warned that unless the bill is passed in 1972, Chicagoland's suburban communities may lose any federal matching funds for improving local transportation systems. "Because the suburban population and area is larger" (than Chicago), the suburbs should certainly get a fair share of the mass transit funds available," he said. Chicago's Cook County suburbs alone are entitled to \$159,300,000 in federal and state mass transit subsidies.

"CHICAGO PLANS to ask for all of the federal and state funds and more," he said pointing to the Chicago Transit Authority's (CTA) proposed city transportation improvements. He said suburbanites will gain few benefits from the CTA plans.

"Public subsidies are a fact," he said, "and private industries must seek an alliance with public bodies. We can no longer hold our own, if every other line is subsidized."

Lenski said the alternative to federal subsidies is a cutback in Northwest sub-

urban railroad schedules and a stoppage of passenger car improvements. He said the result will be felt most by the commuter.

More than 30 suburban organizations have been contacted in an attempt to gain support for the legislation.

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Dear Dorothy Duck

The affection, devotion and loyalty you have given for so many years . . . the daughter and son in Linda and Keith with which you have blessed me . . . all this and much more have brought great joy into my life.

For these reasons and also for so many, many others . . . may the years ahead bring you all the love and happiness you deserve.

Much love,
Harvey



The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, turning colder, high in mid-40s.
SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder, high in mid-30s.

100th Year—129

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 24, 1971

3 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Many Spend \$70 Monthly To Commute

Poverty-Level Families Pay Most Of Salaries For Rent

Poverty-level families in Des Plaines live in overcrowded apartments, paying between 50 and 75 per cent of their salaries for rent, according to a recently completed survey by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

The survey, conducted during a three-month period this fall by the federal anti-poverty agency, also indicated that most members of minority groups employed by Des Plaines industries are unskilled or semi-skilled laborers who must pay almost \$70 a month to travel from Chicago to Evanston to the city.

Clyde Brooks, who headed the CCOEO survey project, said yesterday that conclusions and recommendations about housing, employment and minority problems would be made in January after study of the survey findings are completed.

THE CCOEO IS conducting surveys in several suburbs besides Des Plaines, Brooks said, to help determine what programs the agency should support and what problems need special attention.

He said his findings will also be pre-

sented to Des Plaines officials to provide information which could be used to form new aid programs for poverty-level families and from the 10 largest industries, he said.

The 60 families were chosen from a list provided by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, the CCOEO Neighborhood Youth Corp program, Maine Township General Assistance and other agencies that serve Des Plaines, Brooks said.

The survey found that the average poverty-level family in Des Plaines has 5.5 members in 3.7 room apartments, for a rent averaging \$180 per month.

ACCORDING TO the 1970 census, the average number of people per apartment unit for the city as a whole is 2.7, compared to the 5.5 persons per apartment unit in the CCOEO survey.

Also according to the CCOEO survey, the head of the average poverty-level household in Des Plaines earns \$3.13 an hour and has 4.4 years of formal education.

No attempt was made by the CCOEO to determine exactly how many poverty-level families live in Des Plaines, Brooks said. Almost 60 households are receiving aid from Maine Township general assistance, which does not include those receiving Cook County Public Aid.

The Northwest Opportunity Center recently stated that it serves 578 Des Plaines residents from families with incomes below the federal poverty level, a maximum income of \$3,900 for a family of four, \$4,400 for a family of five and \$5,000 for a family of six.

The U.S. Census lists 149 homes in Des Plaines without full plumbing, including hot and cold running water, a flush toilet, a bathtub and a shower in a housing unit.

RESEARCH FOR THE recently completed proposed comprehensive city plan, found a "high proportion of housing units that are either deteriorating or dilapidated."

Brooks said all the families interviewed for the survey would qualify for low and moderate-income housing, funded through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The CCOEO survey found that Mrs. Jean Branding, city health officer, is doing an "excellent job" in working with the schools and in aiding creation of additional health services, Brooks said.

However, his survey also found a lack of services for the senior citizens including a lack of enough licensed homes for the elderly, Brooks said.

The section of the survey about Des Plaines industries and minority groups does not indicate how many minority employees or individuals who earn less than the federal poverty-income standards would move to Des Plaines if given the opportunity for low and moderate-income housing, Brooks said.

Interviews with personnel officers at the 10 largest industries showed that 7.5 per cent, or 315 out of 4,154 employees are members of minority groups. However, the personnel officers indicated that more unskilled and semi-skilled minority employees would be hired, if there were an economic upturn.

Of the 315 minority employees, 189 were Spanish speaking, 98 were Black, 20 Oriental and 8 American-Indian.

ABOUT 240 WERE unskilled or semi-skilled, 24 were skilled, 2 were supervisors, 26 were technicians, 5 clerical workers, and 17 were professionals. Some of the job classifications overlapped and some individuals were counted in more than one category.

Of these minority employees, 24 lived in Des Plaines, 174 live in Chicago, 35 in Evanston, 30 in Maywood and 43 from the Northwest suburban areas other than Des Plaines, Brooks said.

Problems found by the survey included expensive traveling costs, which the industry spokesmen said prevented them from hiring more minority employees and poverty-level employees.

Also presenting a difficult problem for the industries was the lack of supervisors who could understand Spanish. Personnel officials also said that not enough trained minority workers were available.

The True Christmas Spirit

by DOUG RAY

This is a Christmas story. It is about the people of the Northwest suburbs, about those who live in comfortable homes and those who do not; about those whose Christmas will be an outpouring of gifts, and about those whose Christmas will be measured in smaller ways.

The story is about the people who are our neighbors in homes next door, in apartment buildings and in trailers.

We will reveal no names here, nor disclose the addresses of those involved. The people in this story really exist and the words reported here truly were said. But identities are not important. The people in this story could be any of us.

THE CAMPAIGN began simply and without fanfare. In a subdivision with a pretty name and houses in the

\$50,000 bracket, one woman decided that instead of sending dozens of Christmas cards, perhaps there would be a better use for her money and time.

"The postage alone would buy a basket of food," she said. Originally, she had planned to send out 100 Christmas cards this year, but instead she set a goal of \$500 to be raised, all to be given in the form of gifts to needy families in the immediate vicinity.

Then, at a homeowners meeting on Dec. 1, members of the organization heard about the woman's plan and began a crusade which snowballed into one of the largest spontaneous charitable drives of the season by a group of Northwest suburban residents.

So far, more than 60 families have contributed gifts and money to the fund to help needy families. Village

and city organizations, merchants and homeowners are supporting the effort. All the contributions will help six families in the area. The families have a total of 28 children, ranging in age from 2 to 17, and they all live in small homes or trailers only a few blocks from the affluent neighborhood where the campaign began.

The families receiving gifts have had a variety of problems this year, making this Christmas more bleak than any in the past. Some of the families were without a steady income. Others simply cannot support a large family on their meager earnings.

—AN ELDERLY couple which faces the loss of their home because of a fixed income in an inflated economy.

—A Mexican-American family of five children and a widowed mother.

—An elderly man and wife who are also supporting an 80-year-old dependent who lives with them in their rented house.

—Another widow with five children, including one retarded child.

—A Mexican-American family whose breadwinner faces unemployment because of seasonal lack of work.

Two Mexican families will have pinatas hanging from their ceilings this Christmas. The ornaments filled with toys, food and money were contributed by a local Girl Scout troop. A service station has donated free gasoline to one of the needy families for their car.

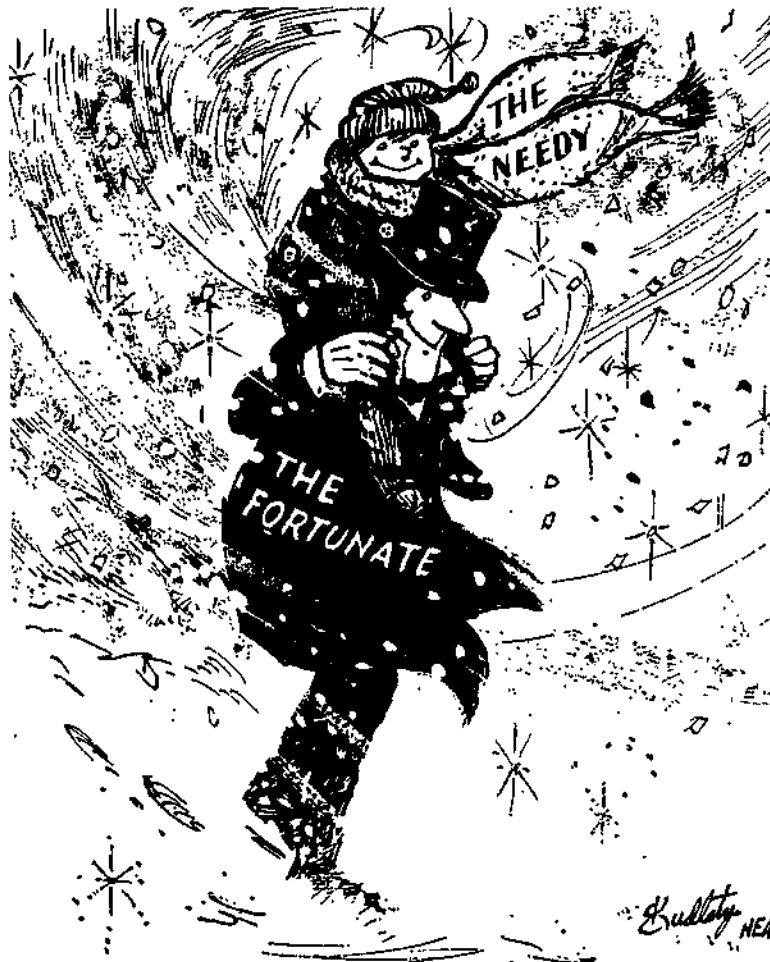
Coats, boots and sweaters have been supplied by other families. Like-new toys, including a red fire engine and dolls and transistor radios will be under the Christmas trees of the six families.

A DOLLAR bill will be in the bottom of stockings stuffed with small toys and candies. A Christmas dinner with all the trimmings and at least one new toy will be part of a needy child's Christmas Day.

"Nothing the people gave was too small or too large. People gave what they could and those who couldn't give money gave their time," said the Christmas drive's originator.

"Our first thought was to provide every child of the families a new toy," she said. "But then it snowballed. There's so much good in this. I think it helps us all."

And on Christmas, indeed it does.



Christmas At Maryville: What It Means

What "Christmas at Maryville means to me" was expressed by several Des Plaines' Maryville Academy youngsters in the Christmas issue of the "Voice of Maryville" monthly newsletter.

Maryville, 1150 N. River Rd., is a home for more than 400 dependent Chicago area children.

Christmas means "going home to visit my family" to five-year-old Bobby. "It means going home to see Santa Claus and asking for a drum set. I like Christmas very much as it is a happy time."

Gary, 10, says, "Christmas is a lot of fun cause you get presents from Santa but the best of all is going home and seeing my family."

Going home is also "best of all" about Christmas for six-year-old Patrick. "I look forward to it the most and am hoping I will get a pair of hockey gloves at Christmas. I hope it snows at home as I have fun playing in the snow."

Ramon, 9, says, "I like Santa Claus at Christmas and hate not getting presents. This year I would like roller skates, a football and basketball, a softball net and ball and a BB gun that's real. Going home is best though."

"I like to get presents because it is fun and I wish that I can go home for Christmas," says nine-year-old Tammy. "I know what Christmas is about. It is a

time that God is happy and it is His birthday. I love Christmas and everybody I know likes Christmas."

Maryville 12-year-old Bonnie says, "The thing I really like is giving presents to other people at Christmas. And I enjoy seeing them opening them and saying thank you with a smile. For it's better to give than to receive."

Besides presents, the children of Maryville need three school buses to replace unusable ones and have asked Des Plaines and area residents to donate S and H green stamps to help them finance the new buses, according to Maryville officials, in a "Voice" article.

Des Plaines Public service agencies will operate on a special schedule during the holiday season.



A STATUE OUTSIDE DeLaurens College in Des Plaines. For a look inside the college, "dedicated to the preparation of elementary school teachers," see Section 3, page 8.

Garbage will not be collected in the city today or tomorrow. There will also be no garbage pickups next Friday or Saturday.

The public works department officials said the department will be closed today and next Friday with a standby crew ready in case of emergencies.

City Hall offices will be closed both today and next Friday.

The public library will close today at 1 p.m. and remain closed until Monday.

Next week the library will operate at its normal schedule, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will close next Friday at 5 p.m. for the weekend.

LIBRARY officials said books can be deposited at the outside book-drop when the library is closed.

Chicago and North Western Rwy. service will operate on its holiday schedule Christmas and New Year's days. The station agent's booth will be closed both days. Twelve trains will run on the holiday schedule to Chicago, once every two hours and 10 trains will leave from the Loop.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA will close at 2 p.m. today and at 5 p.m. New Year's Eve. Next week there will be a special holiday schedule, including basketball and movies, for vacationing school children.

Lutheran General and Holy Family hospitals will maintain normal visiting hours on Christmas and New Year's days.

Regular visiting hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. everyday at Lutheran General and 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. seven days a week at Holy Family hospital.

This Morning In Brief

The State

A random sampling of more than 1 per cent of the nominating petitions for Raymond K. Berg, Democratic candidate for state's attorney, showed nearly a 50 per cent forgery rate, the Better Government Association said. The BGA also was investigating a much lower proven rate of forgery on petitions for incumbent Edward V. Hanrahan and Republican candidate Bernard Carey.

Police continued to search for a man who robbed the Northern Trust Bank in Chicago of \$3,000 and fled into a crowd of Loop Christmas shoppers.

U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin gave the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) 60 days to draw up "a comprehensive plan" for scattered public housing sites

throughout Chicago and the six-county metropolitan area.

Goods that cost \$10 in November, 1970, sold for \$10.28 in Chicago last month, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The cost of living in the city rose .1 per cent from October. Nationally, the announced rise in the cost of living was .2 per cent.

The Paul Powell legend lives on. A new Sangamon County grand jury, to be empaneled Jan. 5, will investigate contract letting practices of the late secretary of state. A Chicago newspaper last week reported that Thomas J. Owens, Powell's buildings and grounds supervisor, gave \$112,000 in remodeling work to a Springfield friend without submitting the job for competitive bids.

The Nation

President Nixon commuted the prison sentence of former Teamster president James R. Hoffa, conditioned upon Hoffa not engaging "in the . . . management of any labor organization prior to March 6, 1980." Hoffa had served four years and nearly 10 months in Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary for mail fraud and jury tampering.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., proposed a novel plan to redistribute America's wealth: he would have the U.S. government send everyone in the country — millionaires and paupers alike — a monthly check to supplement his earnings, up to \$4,000 annually for a family of four.

The World

Indian defense sources said the mass repatriation of more than 9 million Bengali war refugees in India will begin Jan. 1. In Dacca, mutilated bodies of 18 Indian prisoners of war apparently massacred by Pakistani troops were reported found.

The War

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu said North Vietnam is afraid of a sellout by Communist China and predicted Hanoi would launch a new offensive before President Nixon's visit to Peking in February. . . . Comedian Bob Hope visited Vientiane, Laos, to discuss with Communist officials the possibility of going to Hanoi to try to negotiate the release of American POWs in a \$10 million charity deal.

The Weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	59	34
Boston	40	17
Denver	63	32
Houston	58	53
Los Angeles	59	57
Minneapolis	33	25
New York	41	23
Phoenix	68	53
Portland, Me.	28	4
St. Louis	45	38
San Francisco	57	50

The Market

Stock prices declined for the second straight day as the market continued to digest gains scored early in the week in response to settlement of the international monetary crisis. Selling generally was in the form of profit taking, normal year-end selling for tax purposes. The Dow Jones Industrial average dipped 3.68 to 881.17. Turnover of 16,000,000 shares compared with 18,930,000 traded Wednesday. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share fell 17 cents.

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SHARING HOLIDAY CHEER with patients in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge recently were the Des Plaines youngsters of Girl Scout Troop 152. The group sang Christmas carols and distributed homemade toys throughout the hospital.

Probe Theft, Find Drugs

A 19-year-old Des Plaines youth was arrested on drug charges Tuesday night after police went to his home to investigate the theft of cash from his room.

Arrested was Robert A. Jemison, 19, of 381 S. Warrington Rd. He was charged with possession of LSD and was released on bond.

Des Plaines police said they went to the home to investigate a complaint from the youth that cash had been stolen from his bedroom. Police said they were given

permission to look around the room for clues regarding the theft and found three pink pills in the youth's dresser drawer. The pills, police said, reacted positively when checked for LSD.

Two more bags, containing more than 100 additional pink pills, reportedly were found later hidden in the rear yard at the house.

Jemison is scheduled to appear in the Niles branch of the county circuit court Jan. 18.

Group Makes Good Citizens Awards

Maine West seniors Carol Gigante and Craig Zaleski have been named 1971-72 winners of the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizen Awards.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gigante, 975 Thacker St., Des Plaines, is captain of the Maine West varsity cheerleaders and secretary of the student council. Zaleski, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Zaleski, 36 N. Meyer Ct., Des Plaines, is president of the Maine West

M-Club. According to Mae Jean Engen, dean of girls at Maine West, the senior class selected three girls and three boys to compete for the awards on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

From the six families, the Maine West faculty members selected two winners. Both will receive a medal and certificate and become eligible for additional honors at the state and national levels.

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

Thomas J. Koplos
Alderman 1st Ward

Adult Ed Budget, Curriculum OK'd

School boards of Oakton Community College, Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Niles Township High School Dist. 219 this week approved a \$200,000 budget and curriculum for their new combined adult education program.

The program will begin in Spring, 1972, with a curriculum consisting of the current Maine and Niles townships' adult evening school course offerings, plus one or two new courses that will be held at Oakton's interim campus in Morton Grove.

Courses offered in both townships will

be available to residents of either township, at no extra cost.

The budget will finance the first six months of the merged adult program, balancing expenditures with reimbursement from tuition, sale of materials and state aid.

THE THREE SCHOOL boards approved an agreement to combine adult education programs in November. A formal signing ceremony will be held at 3 p.m. Jan. 9 at Oakton.

Both high school districts have independently offered their own adult education programs for several years. The Maine Township program, with more than 18,000 students and 400 courses and special projects last year, is the largest outside of Chicago and is considered the best in the state.

According to state law, community colleges must assume the responsibility of providing adult education programs.

Oakton, however, only began classes in fall, 1970. Because new colleges such as Oakton may have problems setting up an adult education program during their formative years, especially in areas where they would be in competition with existing programs, state law allows colleges to enter into a joint agreement with local high schools.

The law also provides for state aid in such agreements, which Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short said should begin in September.

THE JOINT agreement approved by the boards was written by a special committee of Oakton, Dist. 207 and Dist. 219 officials.

The committee was created more than a year ago to develop a program that would preserve the best in both high school programs, eliminate unnecessary duplication of courses and comply with the law, officials said.

The combined program will be administered by Alexander Kruzel, director of adult education in Dist. 207, assisted by Gladys Shute, Dist. 219's adult education director and William Koehnline, Oakton president.

Dist. 207 board members Michael Bartos and Leonard Grazian, who cast the only votes against approval of the new program's budget among the three boards, said they objected to this week's action because Maine Township taxpayers will be forced to bear what Bartos termed the "brunt" of the merger.

SINCE ABOUT two-thirds of the program will be conducted at the Maine high schools and most of the other third at the Niles high schools, Grazian said at Monday's board meeting that Dist. 207 would be "subsidizing" it.

"What reimbursement will Maine Township get?" Grazian asked. "At a time when our high schools need money

so badly, we need to know what we are going to get in building maintenance and rental."

Board Member Roy Makela, Dist. 207's representative on the new adult program liaison committee with Niles and Oakton, told Grazian the spring program "will be no different than before." The adult program has always been self-supporting, Makela said.

Bartos told board members nearby Triton and Harper junior colleges were forced to go outside of their campuses to provide adult programs and that they have had to pay rent for the extra facilities. "If it weren't for us, Oakton would have to be doing the same thing," Bartos said.

"I THINK WE'RE rushing headlong into supporting Oakton, a school that is facing a lawsuit (to obtain a permanent campus site). They may be using our facilities for a long time to come. We, the Maine Township taxpayers, are saving them a heck of a lot of money," Bartos added.

Richard Short, superintendent of schools, told Bartos and Grazian, "This is no more a drain on our finances than if we stayed independent."

Short explained that even though use of Maine Township's facilities will be increased, Maine residents will also be using Niles Township's facilities and Oakton's, in the future.

"We are not leasing facilities to Oakton. At this point the program has very little adult and continuing education for Oakton. The brochures and budgets reflect a combination of the Maine and Niles townships' current ones. Oakton represents the taxpayers of both Maine and Niles," Short said.

"This program is not meant to be a money-making project. All we are doing is continuing what we have done for 25 years, but in accordance with what Niles has done for years," Short added.

'Furniture' Burglars Hit At Villas

Burglars have carted off a truckload of furniture and appliances worth thousands of dollars from the Lakeside Villas townhouse models in Wheeling.

The burglars entered the models, on Hintz Road in a sparsely populated area of the village by breaking basement windows late Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning.

They stole four gas ranges, dining room sets, blankets, small tables and other items from the furnished models, police said.

No specific estimate for the value of the items was available yesterday although police said the burglary would run into thousands of dollars.

Police were notified of the burglary by Tony Marcucilli of the Zalale Construction Co. at 7:51 a.m. Wednesday.

The burglary occurred between 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

After entering each of the models through the basement windows, the burglars unlocked patio doors to carry out the furniture, police surmised.

Police detectives said the burglars would have had to use a fairly large truck to haul away the furniture.

They entered five model townhouses, but were selective in the items which were taken, police said.

Police found furniture accessories and kitchen stove grates on the floors of the townhouses.

The development bordered on the east by the Jackson Drive area and on the west by the Mallard Lake development construction site which borders on Buffalo Grove Road.

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Obituaries

Betty Normile

Miss Betty Normile, 50, of 897 Grace-land Ave., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Nov. 22, 1921, in Chicago.

Visitation is Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jane E. Normile of Des Plaines; two nephews: one niece; and two aunts, Inez Davie of Oak Park and Laura Davie of Des Plaines. She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas J. Normile and a sister, Dorothy Hofmann.

Clara M. Mai

Clara M. Mai, 82, of 1420 Crowe Ave., Deerfield, died Wednesday in Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich. She was born March 23, 1889, in Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helene Stike of Des Plaines and Mrs. Erna Koebler of Deerfield; one son, Robert Mai of Crystal Lake; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilhelm and a son, Ralph Mai.

Emma C. Kuhlman

Visitation for Mrs. Emma C. Kuhlman, 82, nee Larsen, of 719 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines, who died Tuesday in Unity Hospital, Fridley, Minn., is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until time of funeral services at 1 p.m.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, Alvin H. and a son, Alvin E. Kuhlman, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Norine Winkelman of Minneapolis, Minn.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Arthur Larsen of Des Plaines and Harry Larsen of Chicago.

Mrs. Kuhlman, who was born Sept. 25, 1889, in Chicago, had been a resident of Des Plaines for 40 years.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1971.

This is Christmas Eve.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Capricorn.

American frontiersman Kit Carson was born Dec. 24, 1809.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1814 a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain was signed. It brought an end to the War of 1812.

In 1865, six men, most of them veterans of the Confederate Army, organized a secret fraternal society in Pulaski, Tenn. It was known as the Ku Klux Klan.

In 1942 Adm. Darlan, the French administrator of North Africa, was assassinated as a sympathizer of the French Vichy regime.

In 1949 the Christmas song "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" first swept the country.

A THOUGHT for today: Novelist James Thurber said, "You might as well fall flat on your face as lean over too far backward."



TOM ELLIOTT of Arlington Heights is a mistletoe businessman who is co-owner of a Texas mistletoe empire that is one of the largest in the United States. Elliott is shown here admiring a spring of the symbolic kissing plant

Tom Knows All About 'Pucker Power'

by DOUG RAY

Pucker up . . . Tom Elliott is back in town.

When Elliott returned to his condominium at 121 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, from Texas two weeks ago, it signaled the dawn of the holiday mistletoe season.

He spent three weeks in Brady, Tex. each year, helping to manage a mistletoe empire which was originated by his father, R. W. Elliott in the 1920's and is one of the largest in the world. This season the firm now co-owned by Elliott and his brother-in-law, Autin Cole of Texas, shipped 50,000 pounds of the symbolic sprigs to dealers throughout the United States.

Elliott uses his vacation from Swift and Co. in Chicago to supervise the packaging and distributing of mistletoe, which grows as a parasite on the lowly mesquite trees. The two-foot clumps of

mistletoe grow wild on the mesquite trees and sometimes are found clinging to elm, hackberry and oak trees in the dry Texas climate.

Farmers pick the twigs and bring truck loads to Elliott's weigh stations in Brady and Eden, Tex.

"The average farmer brings in 200 to 300 pounds," Elliott said. If possible, it is bought for about 7 1/2 cents a pound, he added.

NOT ALL OF the mistletoe is accepted at the grading station," Elliott said. Criterion for the premium sprigs is that they must have green leaves and pearly white berries.

About 25 farmers are contracted to pluck the substance from the maverick mesquite trees.

"Those trees are worthless," Elliott said, "and so is the mistletoe until the Christmas season comes in the north."

Twelve local residents work as gra-

ders, judging which springs will be packed for shipment. Elliott and Cole haul the boxes of mistletoe in a trailer to Dallas where it is flown to 40 wholesalers. The wholesalers then sell the substance to florists and some food store chains, Elliott said. A two-ounce package is worth about 75 cents when sold to the holiday shopper.

The mistletoe is a highly perishable item and improper packaging can be disastrous, Elliott said.

The mistletoe is picked by the Texas farmers on Monday, packed on Tuesday and reaches the wholesaler on Thursday. It must always be refrigerated.

Texans, who see the mistletoe throughout the year, don't observe the holiday kissing mania which is common in other parts of the United States when a sprig is nearby.

"They (Texans) think it's silly," Elliott said. "They don't have an excuse bush," he laughed.

'End Disparity In Schools'

Bakalis' Plan For Action

by BETSY BROOKER

An angry young man determined to overhaul public education in four years? No, Michael Bakalis says he is not angry. And he believes change should evolve slowly.

Since Bakalis assumed the position of state superintendent of public instruction earlier this year, he has brought a new aggression and leadership to his office.

"I feel strongly the old and new con-

certification; a model school experiment; a more state-oriented system of school government; and a more professional state education staff.

Accomplishing these goals may not be easy. Bakalis's critics are outspoken and his enemies are gathering numbers.

Some Bakalis-watchers claim his hands are tied in the state legislature. They say he has created so much animosity in the Democratic party that the "machine" is blocking his legislative proposals.

according to Bakalis. "We have to distribute our resources more equitably so every child will have an equal access to quality education."

BAKALIS ADVOCATES going away with the present system, whereby school districts rely heavily on local property taxes and receive about one third of their budgets from the state. "I don't want to see a total state-financed school system. That would put all of the power in the hands of the state. But we need to channel more state funds into local districts."

Bakalis also supports the constitution's mandate for a state board of education. The state board will appoint a state superintendent of education when Bakalis's term expires in 1975. The board, in conjunction with the superintendent will set state education policy.

Concerning his political future after 1975, Bakalis said, "I don't know if I want to be superintendent again. But I would like to have the opportunity to carry out the programs I have started in this term."

A News Analysis

stitutions make education a state responsibility," said Bakalis. "That responsibility falls on my office — an office that should take leadership and bring about change. I want to leave this office as one that people know exists. An office they will look to for direction."

"I'M NOT angry. I think our education system with all of its flaws is still one of the finest in the world. But we shouldn't be content to sit still. There is movement in this office that has never been here before."

"I don't think I have gone too fast," Bakalis added. "The public is with me. If we have jarred people into worrying, I think that is good."

"As I look at the next three years, I don't see them as having as much shock value as the first year. We will be moving carefully, not full-speed ahead."

"This office is traditionally a service office. But I don't think we should avoid the issues."

The issues Bakalis has tackled in his first year include two of the most controversial in education today — desegregation and teachers' strikes.

Several months ago, Bakalis intervened in a Decatur teachers' strike, bringing the wrath of the school board down on his neck. The board has filed suit against the state education office, contending Bakalis' intervention was detrimental to the school district.

"I THOUGHT our entrance in the Decatur strike was justified," said Bakalis. "I believe every child is guaranteed an education. While local control is important, no locality has the right to deny a child his constitutional right. Local groups may not like what I do. But I can not allow a child to be played with, or pushed around."

School board resistance to the state education office became more widespread last month when Bakalis called for desegregation in Illinois schools. Bakalis believes action should have been taken a long time ago to enforce desegregation. He contends the state did not take a strong position in the past because "this sort of thing gets a lot of opposition."

Bakalis' plan of action for the next three years calls for ending the disparity in Illinois schools; a new system of school finance; a new process of teacher

HOWEVER, according to Bakalis, he has a "good relationship" with Mayor Richard Daley. "He has never asked me for a favor. And the Democratic party has never tried to kill any legislation of mine. People may find that difficult to believe."

His record in the last session of the legislature is "good," according to Bakalis. "We passed a bilingual education package and the first comprehensive health education bill. We failed to get the school aid formula revised, but that is partly because the educators didn't politically activate themselves."

"Educators have to be tuned into the whole political process. There are many things we want to do that we can only do with legislation."

The educators, in whom Bakalis must rely for political support are not always fans of his office. Some school superintendents complain he is headstrong and unwilling to accept the advice of men older and more experienced.

"Anyone my age elected to this office is going to create some suspicion on the part of older educators," said Bakalis. When I talk about the need for education change, they take it personally. They think I am saying they are not doing a good job. We have to ask ourselves, is 'public education preparing youth to live in the year 2,000?' I don't think we can say it is."

BAKALIS DISPUTES the charge he is not listening to advice. "This office has involved more citizens in decision-making than any other office in the state. We held six hearings which were attended by 2,000 people. We have formed 12 citizen advisory committees, and we held a state conference which was attended by over 1,200."

And perhaps this is the heart of the school officials' complaint. In the past, the state education office conversed chiefly with educators, according to Bakalis. "But we are conversing with everyone."

One of the biggest fears of school officials is Bakalis will swing all policy-making powers to the state. They say they want more state aid, but are wary of state control.

"It is a fantasy to want state help but not state regulation," said Bakalis. "But I don't think all decisions can be made from Springfield. I want to strengthen local education institutions."

More state participation is necessary, however, in such areas as school finance,

Preliminary Hearing Tuesday In Cop's Death

A preliminary hearing will be held Tuesday for the Mount Prospect woman charged with murder in the shooting of her husband, a lieutenant for the Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Mrs. Ruth Carbona, 28, of 1762 E. Euclid Ave., will appear in Niles Court. Her husband, Lt. Joseph Carbona, 32, was shot in the back and killed Wednesday after a domestic quarrel, according to Cook County police.

After Tuesday's hearing, the case will be turned over to the grand jury.

MRS. CARBONA is being held, without bail, in the sheriff's police Milwaukee Avenue station in Niles, where her husband has been assigned. Carbona was a nine-year member of the Cook County police force and had been assigned as a watch commander in the patrol division at the Division One station in Niles.

Both the Cook County and Mount Prospect police continued their on-the-scene investigations yesterday. The Carbona home is located just east of Wolf Road in the newly annexed section of Mount Prospect.

According to Cook County police, Mrs. Carbona called them at about 9:15 a.m. and told them her husband had been shot. Carbona's body was found face up with his legs on a stairway and his back on the floor of the foyer. He was shot once with his .357-magnum service revolver while apparently walking down the stairs, police said.

The couple's two children from a previous marriage of Mrs. Carbona's, were at school at the time. They are aged 10 and 12. The couple were married last spring and the marriage also was Carbona's second.

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6:45 5 Town and Farm
6:50 5 Thought for the Day
6:55 5 News
6:59 5 Sunrise Semester—American
Urban Politics
7:00 5 Station Exchange
7:05 5 News
7:10 5 Reflections
7:15 5 It's Worth Knowing
7:20 5 Today in Chicago
7:25 5 Perspectives
7:30 5 Five Minutes to Live By
7:35 5 Top of the Morning
7:40 5 Our Changing World
7:45 5 CBS News
7:50 5 Today
7:55 5 Kennedy & Co.
8:00 5 Ray, Fisher and His
Friends
8:05 5 Captain Kangaroo
8:10 5 Movie: "Holiday Affair."

8:15 5 Robert Mitchell
8:20 5 Romper Room
8:25 5 The Lucy Show
8:30 5 Dinah's Place
8:35 5 Mothers-in-Law
8:40 5 Sesame Street
8:45 5 Stock Market Observer
8:50 5 The 11th Hour
8:55 5 The News
9:00 5 The News
9:05 5 Sing, Children Sing
9:10 5 My Three Sons
9:15 5 Concentration
9:20 5 Virginia Graham Show
9:25 5 Wordsmith
9:30 5 N.Y. Active Stocks
9:35 5 Family Affair
9:40 5 Sale of the Century
9:45 5 Business News, Weather
9:50 5 Stepping into Melody
9:55 5 Land and Sea
10:00 5 Ripples
10:05 5 Geography
10:10 5 Love of Life
10:15 5 The Hollywood Squares
10:20 5 That Girl
10:25 5 Movie: "The Littlest Hobo."

10:30 5 News, Weather
10:35 5 Places in the News
10:40 5 Americans All
10:45 5 Language Line
10:50 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show
10:55 5 Jeopardy!
11:00 5 Bewitched
11:05 5 The News, Weather
11:10 5 Matter of Fact
11:15 5 CBS News
11:20 5 Search for Science
11:25 5 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 5 The Who, What or Where Game
11:35 5 News, Weather
11:40 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 5 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 5 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 5 All My Children
12:15 5 The News
12:20 5 Business News, Weather
12:25 5 As the World Turns
12:30 5 Three on a Match
12:35 5 Let's Make a Deal
12:40 5 The Price Is Right
12:45 5 Love is Many Splendored
12:50 5 The News
12:55 5 Days of Our Lives
1:00 5 The Newlywed Game
1:05 5 The Mike Douglas Show
1:10 5 Quest for the Best
1:15 5 Market Basket
1:20 5 Let's See America
1:25 5 The Electric Company
1:30 5 The Dating Game
1:35 5 Music of America
1:40 5 News

1:45 5 Secondary Developmental Reading
1:50 5 Children's Literature
1:55 5 The Secret Storm
2:00 5 Another World
2:05 5 General Hospital
2:10 5 Business News, Weather
2:15 5 Man Trap
2:20 5 For the Love of Art
2:25 5 Fashions in Sewing
2:30 5 Intake and Things
2:35 5 The Edge of Night
2:40 5 Bright Promise
2:45 5 One Life to Live
2:50 5 I Love Lucy
2:55 5 News, Weather
3:00 5 Galloping Gourmet
3:05 5 Cover to Cover
3:10 5 Comedy Comments
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Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
4:05 9 A Black's View of the News
4:10 9 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:15 9 The Flintstones
4:20 9 The Electric Company
4:25 9 Soul Train
4:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:35 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:45 9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:50 9 The Flying Nun
4:55 9 The Sic Sakowicz Show
5:00 9 Weather
5:05 9 CBS News
5:10 9 ABC News
5:15 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:20 9 Sesame Street Goes Pop
5:25 9 Natasha
5:30 9 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:35 9 Karate for Fun, Profit
5:40 9 and Self-Defense

Evening

6:00 2 News
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Munsters
6:25 2 News, Weather, Sports
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Today's TV Highlights

"BEETHOVEN'S Birthday: A Celebration in Vienna with Leonard Bernstein," CBS, 90-minute tribute to the great composer, combining a look at his life with a presentation of his music, 8 p.m. CST.

"J. T.," Rerun of an acclaimed hour drama about a lonely black youngster veering toward responsibility with the help of an old, one-eyed, half-starved alley cat, 8 p.m. CST.

The Lighter Side

'Pay Taxes While You Wait'

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lot of folks had their Christmas packages delivered by private parcel services this year rather than send them through the mail.

If, as claimed, the commercial carriers are cheaper, faster and more reliable than the U.S. Postal Service, this is truly an encouraging development.

For it may presage the day when alternate methods will be available for some of the other functions traditionally performed by governmental or quasigovernmental agencies.

One function that immediately springs to mind is tax collection.

Like it or not, our taxes presently are collected by the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS) which has an exclusive franchise. The public has no choice in the matter.

This is not to say the IRS has been inefficient. To the contrary. The IRS has

Joins Air Force

Laurie A. Wanagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wanagar, 2132 Webster Ln., was sworn in to the United States Air Force during ceremonies recently at the enlistment center, 615 W. Van Buren St., Chicago.

The Maine West High School graduate will be sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for six weeks basic training and will then be assigned to either an Air Force technical training school for specialized training or an Air Force Base for on-the-job training.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH		24	
♠ 94			
♥ A J 10 7 2			
♦ A Q			
♣ K 7 4 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A K Q 8 5 2		♠ J 10 7 6 3	
♥ Q 5 4		♥ 8	
♦ Void		♦ 10 8 3 2	
♣ Q 8 5 3		♣ A J 10	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ Void			
♥ K 9 6 3			
♦ K J 9 7 6 5 4			
♣ 9 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	5 ♣
5 ♠	Dble	Pass	Pass
Redble	6 ♣	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K			

Our old friend the Unlucky Expert had us cornered again.

He sat East and the bidding had gone as shown in the box. West had opened the king of spades. South trumped, cashed dummy's ace and queen of trumps, ruffed back to his hand with the last spade, drew trumps and eventually played West for three hearts to the queen to wind up making his doubled slam.

The Unlucky Expert told us in several thousand, unhappy words how his partner should have passed the five-spade double. He pointed out that greed was a terrible thing and only greed caused the redouble. He also mentioned that a club lead would beat the slam.

He was correct on all counts. Certainly West should not have redoubled, but we always think that the Unlucky Expert is likely to have some part in causing his own misfortunes.

When North ran to six diamonds, the Unlucky Expert did not have to double. He certainly could have passed and left things to his partner. Or he might even have bid six spades on the theory that West just had to be void of diamonds and that East's singleton heart would leave a finesse for the spade slam.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What impact would the major development of cable television have on over-the-air video?

This is the subject of an important segment in the recently released report by the Sloan Commission entitled "On the Cable: The Television of Abundance."

If cable is allowed to develop, says the commission, "there will take place a transformation of American television from a system in which virtually every viewer relies upon local over-the-air sta-

tions to one in which a great many viewers subscribe to cable."

Nonetheless, believes the commission, "there is no case for public intervention in favor of the established industry. In an environment of fair competition, one of the risks of investment is the appearance of a new and preemptive technology."

The commission believes, however, that citizens should have their pleasures protected, and recognizes that some local rural stations might simply go off the air

by falling below "the level of profitability."

"IN SOME INSTANCES," the report says, "The matter will be accommodated by a simple transfer of license." But to make sure viewers are protected the commission feels the government should take action to insure some "minimum television service."

This, the report adds, might be achieved by government subsidy to selected rural stations; or perhaps "a cable installation program similar to the rural electrification program of the thirties."

Regarding program quality, the commission says: "As cable systems become an important market for the creativity and skill of the performer, the writer and the producer, certain programming that would otherwise find its way over the air will be bought by cable operators and lessees."

"FRACTIONATION OF audience will mean lower income for some broadcast stations and networks, and might reduce the funds that conventional television can now apply to program production; in particular, expenditures for local news and local entertainment, already low, might decline or even vanish."

Agreeing with many observers that large scale pay-TV could outbid commercial sponsors for top sports events, the commission notes that the Federal Communications Commission has come up with rules to counter attempts to "siphon" off such programs from so-called free television.

But the commission feels that "any anti-siphoning rule is more appropriately left in the hands of Congress than the FCC."



Dick West

been ultra efficient. And I have the scars to prove it.

If mail were delivered with the same diligence and dispatch that taxes are collected, the postman would ring about nine times a day.

One big improvement, then, would be to have our mail delivered by the revenue service and our taxes collected by the postal service.

Given a choice, however, most taxpayers probably would opt for dealing with a private collector. Imagine the

On USS Ramsey

Navy Ensign William R. Currer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Currer of 814 Hollywood Ave., Des Plaines, is now deployed to the western pacific aboard the guided missile escort destroyer USS Ramsey for duty with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Currer is a 1970 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Long Food Stamp Lines Dull Yule Joy For Needy

by DOUG RAY

They lined the office of the Northwest Opportunity Center — 35 strong — listening for their names to be called. Most of them were mothers with children who waited impatiently.

It was food stamp day at the center in Rolling Meadows and it is first come, first served. By the time the distribution of food stamps began, residents were standing inside the foyer because every seat was filled.

Helen Lopez, dressed in tennis shoes and a windbreaker, even though the temperature outside was below freezing, was anxious to receive her issue. A mother of four preschool children, she had to meet a noon school bus to pick up her daughter in kindergarten, and another bus at 1 p.m.

The Lopez family needs the food stamps to supplement their yearly income.

Last year, the family had an income of \$3,100, and are among more than 10,000 residents from six Northwest suburban townships whose income is classified below the federal poverty level by the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

BESIDES THE supplemental stamps, the Lopezes get clothing, health and legal aid at the opportunity center.

"When you have that kind of income you need help," Mrs. Lopez said.

Her husband works as a laborer for a landscaping firm in Des Plaines. He makes \$2.25 an hour and his employer provides the family with a house trailer to live in. Their last home was torn down, said Mrs. Lopez.

"It's hard for Mexicans to find a place to live here," Mrs. Lopez said. "People don't like to rent to Mexicans." She said her husband is tied to his present job because of the trailer, which is furnished. "He doesn't look for another job because of the housing."

This year the Lopez family has faced several crises, including the death of

their fifth child shortly after birth. Then Mr. Lopez was hospitalized, and four days after his discharge, Mrs. Lopez entered the hospital.

WHILE THE breadwinner was hospitalized, the family received aid from Elk Grove Township authorities, she said, then they were placed on the Cook County general assistance rolls. It provided them \$108 a month while Mr. Lopez was unable to work.

The hospital bills were paid by the county. Laborers, she added, are not insured except for an accident while on the job.

More than 1,200 families with problems similar to those of the Lopez family receive aid from the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Arlington Heights has an estimated 553 families with incomes that fall below the federal poverty guidelines of \$3,800 a year for a family of four and \$600 more for each additional family member. Des Plaines has 578 families in that category, according to a recent CCOEO estimate.

The center's governing board believes housing is the biggest problem for needy families in the Northwest suburbs. Health care is the second priority, which includes what is considered a relatively high infant mortality rate for Northwest suburban poor. About 21 children die within three years of birth out of every 1,000 babies born in the six local townships. The rate is high compared to Evanston's 2.3 deaths and 35.5 in Chicago Heights.

But for the Lopez family and other local families like them, the main concern is

Larry Mlynczak

IT IS ABOUT time to get in on the Christmas shopping rush but first I'll have to look over my list.

Now, for all of the following, I would like to give these gifts:

To Wilt Chamberlain — elevator shoes.

To Dick Butkus — a good knee.

To Gale Sayers — two good knees.

To Joe Namath — two good knees, a repaired wrist and a mended arm.

To Weeb Ewbank — a mended team.

To Leo Durocher — a peaceful retirement (as soon as possible).

To Richie Allen — 61 homers for the White Sox.

To Bill Melton — 60 homers next year.

To Wilbur Wood — 30 wins next year.

To Chuck Tanner — nothing (if he gets the above three presents he surely won't need anything else).

To Dick Motta — a note from the Mafia saying that they have kidnapped Kareem Abdul Jabbar.

To the Mafia — a note from Dick Motta saying that he burned the other note.

To Kareem — the hopes that the Chicago River is no deeper than 7-feet-4.

To Walt Patulski, Pat Sullivan and thousands of other collegians — an opportunity to play pro football other than Chicago.

To Jim Dooley — a want ad section.

To George Halas — a map to Lincoln, Neb., where he can find a good head coach.

To the Bears' new head coach — the knowledge to strand Halas in Lincoln, Neb., and at the same time bury the map which tells how to get back to Chicago.

To Don Young — a message that we haven't forgotten about you (what do you mean who's Don Young?)

To Gil Hodges — a major league hit.

To Bill Rigney — a major league pitcher.

To Ted Williams — a major league team.

To Bear Bryant — that big win over Nebraska New Year's Day.

To Mike Curtis — a shipment of raw meat.

To Bob Griese — the dry look.

To George Allen — an opportunity to sign a newcomer, any newcomer, to the NFC Eastern Division — like George Blanda, maybe.

To All Super Bowl Watchers — a real live, legitimate smile from deadpan Bud Grant after his Vikings win it.

To Bobby Hull — 50 goals for.

To Tony Esposito — 0 goals against.

To Bobby Orr — a free one-way ticket to Siberia.

To Frank Howard — a new nickname (since the "Washington Monument" is no longer applicable).

To Lee LaBadie — a win over Marty Liquori and a 3:55 mile.

To Vida Blue — a lifting of the President's Phase II program (honestly, a \$13,000 salary hardly befits him).

To Keith Magnuson — boxing gloves.

To Bear, Cub, Sox, Black Hawks and Bulls fans — a recording which continually repeats: "Wait Till Next Year."

To all of you — A Very Merry Christmas!

At Paddock Pro Sports Club Luncheon

Johnny, Jeannie Morris To Visit Jan. 10

Talk sports with Johnny and Jeannie Morris.

That's the invitation extended today to area sports fans.

The popular NBC television personalities will be the guest speakers on Monday, Jan. 10 at the Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club.

The program is the third in this sports luncheon format initiated for the Northwest Suburban area by Paddock Publications and Old Orchard.

Chicago Bears quarterback Bobby Douglass and former Detroit Lions all-pro tackle Alex Karras were the headliners at the opening luncheons.

"This appearance by Jeannie and Johnny Morris will fit in perfectly with some of the major sports highlights in January," said Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk.

"The Super Bowl game, which the Morris will attend, is coming up the following weekend on Jan. 16, and there currently is a release of the widely-ac-

claimed 'Brian's Song' movie, the story of the relationship between Gale Sayers of the late Brian Piccolo.

Make your reservations now.

Remember that date, Monday, Jan. 10 at Old Orchard Country Club.

"Johnny Morris, a former all-pro receiver with the Chicago Bears, will add his football expertise with a Super Bowl analysis," said Frisk, "and Jeannie has written a best-selling book on Brian Piccolo. We feel very fortunate to have them at our third luncheon."

Tickets are \$4.00 per person and may be purchased by calling 394-2300 or Clearbrook 5-2025. The first two programs were both sellouts, and any interested sports fans are urged to make their reservations early.

An all-pro football player, a world record performance in track and field and an accolade as one of the Chicago area's Ten Outstanding Young Men, are among the credentials Johnny Morris brings to his nightly sportscasts on Chan-

nel 5.

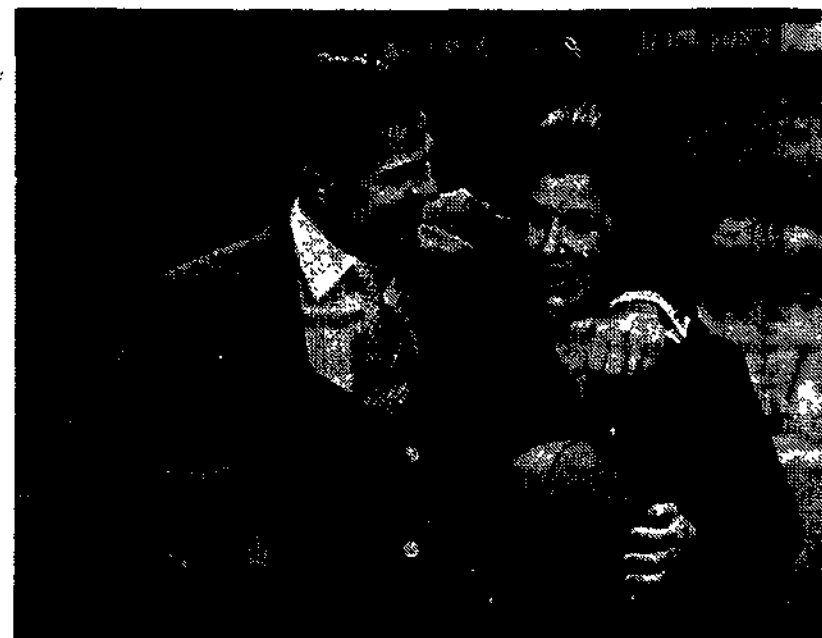
He was a football and track star at the University of California in Santa Barbara, and he tied the world's record for the 50-yard dash.

Morris played 10 years with the Chicago Bears and hit all the highlights, including the College All-Star game, the Pro Bowl, and the World Championship game of 1963. He caught 93 passes with the Bears in 1964 to break a 14-year-old NFL record.

Jeannie Morris has been with NBC Television, station WMAQ since January, 1969. Her subject is sports and within that broad category she might cover anything from a bridge demonstration with Fred Sheinwald to an in-depth review of college recruiting practices among Chicago's underprivileged black youngsters.

She came to NBC following the success of her football column in the Chicago Daily News.

Jeannie and Johnny Morris have four children: Danny, 14; Debbie, 12; Tim, 8; and Holly, 6.



JANUARY VISIT. Johnny and Jeannie Morris, popular NBC television personalities, will be the special guests at the third Paddock Publications Pro Sports Club Luncheon on Monday, Jan. 10, at Old Orchard Country Club. They cover the sports scene on Channel 5, and Jeannie has written a best-selling book, "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season."

Falcons Dominate Opening Rounds Of Prospect Meet

by JIM COOK

The art of winning is rapidly becoming a tradition at Forest View — at least this year, anyway. Beginning with its fall football and cross country programs and continuing right through the winter, and especially, wrestling, Forest View has been very highly regarded.

The Falcons, undefeated in five dual meets this season, made shambles of the opening round festivities of the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament.

Forest View blistered through the first night of the two-day spectacle by accumulating 16 points and sending 10 of 12 grapplers into the semi-finals Thursday afternoon.

Forest View's nearest competitor was Downers Grove North which netted 9½ points and qualified eight matmen into the next round and Niles West followed with eight points and have six still vying for gold medals.

Maine North posted seven points and five advances while the host Knights parlayed 6½ team tallies and six grapplers into the winner's bracket.

York had six points and advanced four

after round one while Maine South totaled four and sent five. Defending champion Rockford East also had four points, but only qualified four for Thursday afternoon's semis.

Maine North and Forest View got the locals in top gear in the opening 98-pound division. Norseman Jack Horwitz and Falcon Tom Redmond each recorded pins in their initial matches.

Steve Egesdal gave the leaders a softer cushion by defending his championship last year with a 12-5 verdict over Maine South's Mike Charewicz at 105. Prospect also notched a semi-finalist when Paul Parkinson drew a first-round bye.

Knight ace Ron Cherwin was the lone area survivor at 112 as he stuck Forest View's Greg Pfaff at the 3:26 mark. Forest View and Prospect both triumphed at 119 as Falcon Pete Ceraulo blasted Mike Garcia of Niles West, 10-2 and Knight Don Weber trimmed Rockford's Joel Dryer, 8-3.

Mark Hyneman kept his Forest View slate at a perfect 6-0 by pinning Rockford East's Ray Wetzel in 1:40 of the first period at 126.

The ensuing weight class — 132 — was also a profitable one for area hopefuls. Prospect's John Layer got the green light into the semis by blanking Maine North's Steve Merker, 14-0, and Forest View co-captain Rob Caltagirone upped his spotless record to 6-0 by pinning Downers' Mark Widuch at 2:48.

Maine North's four-year veteran Norm Lau stifled Falcon Mike Seidlitz, 8-1, at

138 while Forest View's Gordy Moore racked up his fifth pin in six perfect outings when he struck Ron Artel of York at 2:34 of the 145-pound Fry.

All three area squads advanced at 155 in the most prosperous weight class of the evening. Prospect's Dave Quillen marched over Dave Larson of York, 6-4 while Frank DeMarco of Maine North pinned John Oberberg of Rockford in 1:39. Falcon Steve Dolphin followed suit by falling South's Doug Egan at 1:31.

Forest View's Matt Cotten was the only area semi-finalist at 167 as he pinned Prospect's Phil Audet at 4:58. Both Knight Jeff Sorenson and Falcon Bob Klein earned shutouts at 185 with Jeff zeroing in on Rockford's Sam Mandello, 7-0 and Bob blanking Ray Lain of Niles West, 6-0.

The heavyweight division was dominated by Forest View's Chuck Meade who sent Rockford's Pat Varva into the loser's bracket, 6-2, and Maine North's Chester Dombek who conquered Bill Mitz of Niles West, 4-1.

Complete details and pictures will be in Monday Sports.

Fan's Forum

"DISGUSTED" AT COLUMN

Dear Mr. Everhart:

I read with disgust your column comparing pro and college football scoring. It is certainly a shame that an individual in a responsible position of informing the sports-minded public is so narrow-minded as to see only one-half of the football contest. I would gladly trade watching a cheap 10-yard field goal attempt for an exciting goalline stand. You seem to be the type who enjoys watching a publicity and ratings-conscious team roll up 72 points on a conveniently-scheduled weaker opponent rather than give their third string some playing time.

C. O. Eltering
Mount Prospect

CARDS' RECORD IS ANCIENT

Dear Sirs:

I've been reading about 40 and 38 offensive performances of John Brodnan for the Northwestern freshman basketball team. Does he hold the Arlington High School record for most points in a

single game?

Bill Nelson
Arlington Heights

Although you're right, Bill, about Brodnan's great start in college ball, he does not have the record. Jim Clabaugh holds that mark after his 38-point effort in the season opener against Evanston in 1960. Three others have 37 including Ken Peters, Arlington's sharpshooter in the backcourt this year. He nearly took over the record against York in the season opener. Brodnan does hold the season scoring record of 608 points. Paul Logan

ROZELLE'S NO 'ST. PETE'

Dear Sirs:

I think Pete Rozelle has to rate with Scrooge when it comes to Christmas. The NFL commissioner and his money-hungry merchants will stop at nothing in order to make the holy buck. If Mary and Joseph would have come to Rozelle's inn for lodging, he'd probably demanded that they prove they were season ticket holders for the Judo Giants first.

As one disgruntled fan wrote in a Chicago paper, Rozelle's so doggone powerful that he's surprised he didn't move Christmas up to Dec. 27 to accommodate the NFL.

Here's a Christmas wish for him and his precious NFL — I hope there's a power blackout Saturday in Bloomington and Kansas City!

A Christmas Lover
Rolling Meadows

LAKERS SLIGHTED

Dear Sirs:

I hope Red Auerbach chokes on one of his famous victory cigars. The next time I hear anything about the Boston Celtic dynasty or the Milwaukee Bucks' potential, I'm going to ask if the person with the big mouth has ever heard of the Los Angeles Lakers.

This supposedly "Over The Hill Gang" has been unbelievable in their consecutive winning streak and just because they don't play in New York, they're getting short-changed of the immense praise they should be receiving. They've already beaten the Bucks once during their amazing streak and if one of the stupid television stations doesn't pick up their game Jan. 9, I'm going to personally write every one of them.

Long live the Lakers!

Jim Lyons
Hoffman Estates

DIVISIONAL SETUPS POOR

Dear Sirs:

I thought the Mid Suburban League's divisional system was really bad because of its cross-over policy and the fact that natural rivals weren't playing each other. I still think it needs improvement, but not half as much as some of these professional basketball and football setups.

How can a team like Baltimore with a 12-20 record possibly be leading the Central Division of the Eastern Conference of the National Basketball Association while the Bulls are a distant second behind Milwaukee with a semi-spectacular 22-10 record? It's the same way in football with San Francisco's and Cleveland's mediocre 9-5 records gaining the playoffs ahead of Oakland's 8-4-2 record. That's pathetic. I always thought a champion was the best team!

Jim and Paul Lancaster
Arlington Heights

North American Bonspiel

The Men's North American Bonspiel will be held Jan. 13-16 at the Curtis Curling Center, 725 Ridge Road, Wilmette. There will be participating rinks from Canada and the United States. The public is invited to view this bonspiel and there will be no admission charge.



ED O'BRADOVICH and his wife Nancy were honored at a special testimonial dinner in the Jimmy Durante Room at Arlington Park Towers Sunday. Ed, a nine-year veteran with the Chicago Bears, is a resident of In-

verness in Palatine and is just one of three remaining Bears from their World Champions in 1963. (Photo by Ray Collins)

Elk Grove 3rd

Elk Grove rode three individual championships to a very impressive third-place finish in the 18-team Ridgewood Tournament.

Homewood-Flossmoor walked off with meet honors and 79 points while Addison Trail nailed down the runnerup position with 72½ counters.

The Grenadiers, challenging for the top spot all day, had to settle for third with 65½ points — well ahead of fourth place Fenton's 40.

Craig Mann at 119, Dave Byrne at 155 and Dennis Byrne at 167 all conquered their respective weight classes and emerged as undefeated champions.

Mann advanced past Homewood's Tom Monahan, 5-4, in round one before pinning George Rodriguez of Fenton in 1:23. The finals were a cakewalk for Craig as he blitzed Joe Viola of Ridgewood, 9-0, thus earning 10 point points.

The Byrne brothers' back-to-back crowns were equally as decisive. Dave

opened defense of his 155-pound class by sticking Niles North's Frank Weglars at the 1:26 mark. He trimmed Addison's Perry Jeske, 7-1 in the semis before humiliating Elmwood Park's Bob Familario, 13-7 in the finals.

Dennis followed nearly the same route, but stomped through his competition without being scored upon. An opening pin of John Garcia of Holy Cross at 1:17 preceded a 6-0 shutout of Addison's Bert Baurle. Homewood's Bill Verre provided the opposition in the finals, but Dennis ousted him, too, 5-0.

Rick Morris almost equalled his teammates' performance at 112 as he breezed through round one, 18-1, and advanced into the finals by a 9-6 margin. He bowed in the championship clash, however, 6-5 and wound up second.

Bob Ancona finished third at 98 as did Jim Martin at 126. Heavyweight Dan Mincey and 185-pound Jeff Steinbock each rang up fourths to help the Grenadiers achieve their lofty perch.

Guess which one was judged best daily newspaper in Illinois?

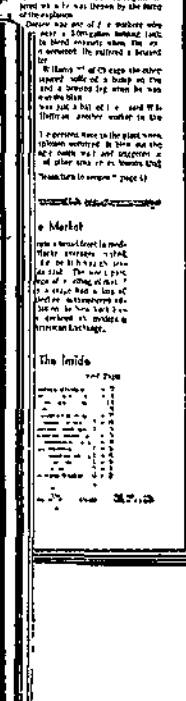
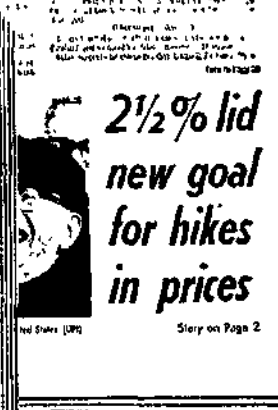
The Des Plaines Herald. Surprised? We're not.

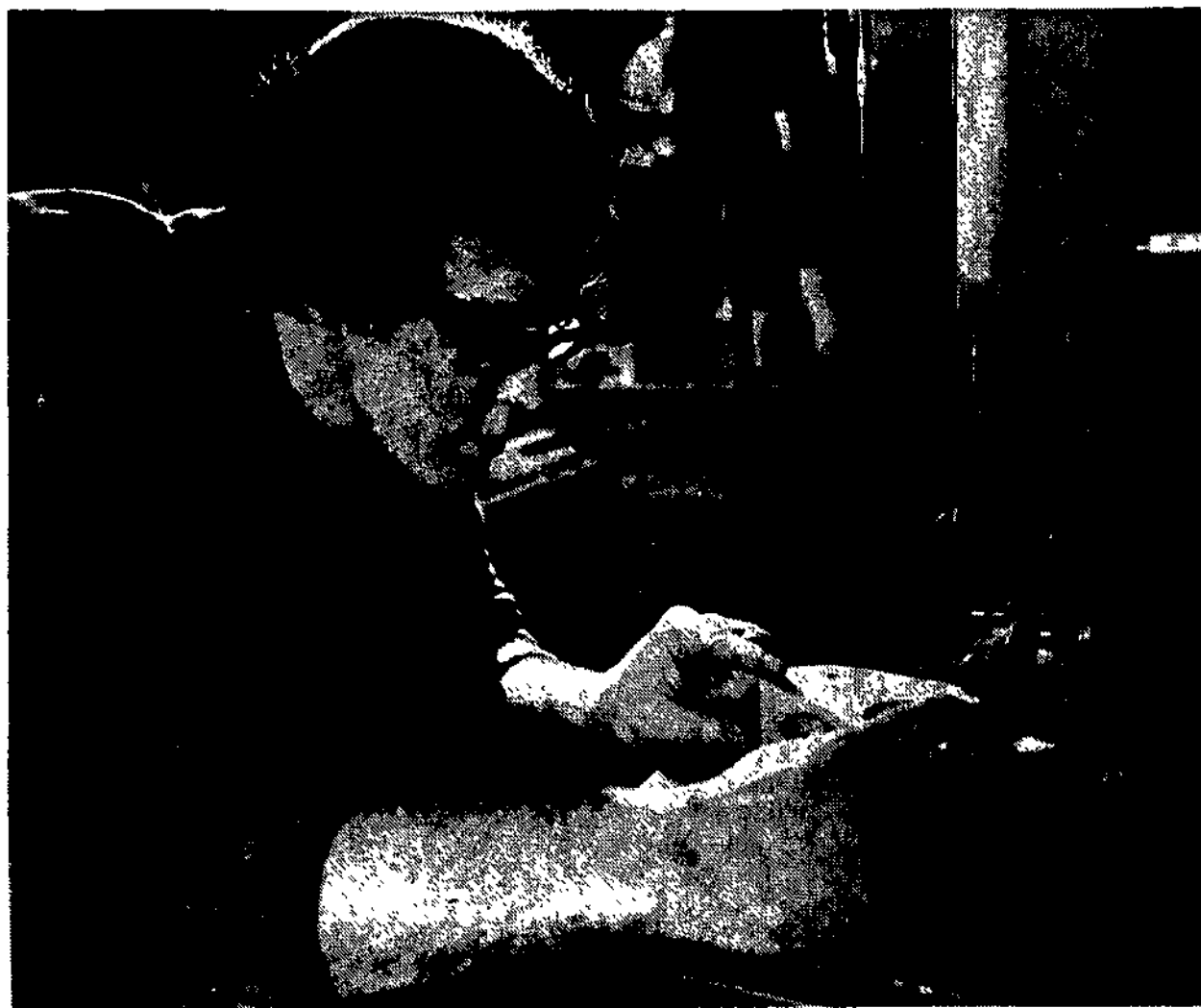
Every year The Illinois Press Association holds a state-wide newspaper competition to give recognition to outstanding newspaper achievement. This year the most coveted award of all, First Place for General Excellence, was given to The Des Plaines Herald. This award was based on representative samples of the paper. Judges singled out the Herald's modern design and format, editorial page, advertising layouts, local news and feature coverage, and "This Morning in Brief," daily news digest feature, for special commendation. They cited the newspaper's "new design that looked like 1971."

Other 1971 daily winners in general excellence were Chicago Sun-Times, second; Chicago Today, third; Chicago Tribune, fourth; Waukegan News-Sun, fifth; and Moline Dispatch, sixth.



The Des Plaines
HERALD
Paddock Publications





WITH A JIGSAW, Kenn Howard cuts out the shape of one of his cars from a block of maple. It has previously been traced onto the wood using a plywood pattern. This step is the first in a series necessary in making the vehicles.



THE SMOOTH holes are made with a large drill. This step is easy and quick. However, Howard experimented with several drills before finding the right one.

The Toymaker

He's An Artist With Wood

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The Great Rocky Mountain Wooden Toy Co. is located far from where its name suggests. The address is 2131 Ash St. in Des Plaines, a townhouse apart-

ment belonging to the Howard family.

It's in the basement of this residence where toymaker Kenn Howard turns out a line of handcrafted wooden cars.

Word about the smooth soft-to-the-

touch vehicles, including maple sedans and walnut touring cars, has spread primarily by word of mouth.

With an output of about five and a half cars a day, 25 to 30 a week, Howard has been working overtime most nights to fill his Christmas orders.

Manufactured plastic toys and games are not in competition. Instead they tend to serve as endorsements of the high quality of his workmanship.

"I'VE BEEN stumped by the response to my cars," smiled Howard, who is employed in management education for United Air Lines.

"That's where I work," he refers to United. "This is where I live," he said, pointing to his workshop.

When Countryside Art Center opened its Designer-Craftsmen's Market in November, Howard's cars on exhibit sold out in three days. "I made out like a bandit," he laughed.

"I have a mixed audience," he continued. "A lot of people are buying them for their kids. But there are a number of adults buying them for themselves too."

"They are high quality toys and it's difficult to draw that line as to when they're toys or when they're art objects. I really don't consider my cars art objects, but they are finished lots better than most toys."

BUT THERE ARE people who do think Howard's wheeled toys are works of art. He was awarded an honorable mention in wood sculpture in a craft fair this past summer.

"The judges didn't know what to do with me," he laughed.

"Today an awful lot of toys are created to educate and help children cope with the world. I don't see my toys doing that. They're more of a whimsical thing and wood is the perfect medium for that. My toys help a child bring his imagination together. I really don't have any evidence of that actually happening, outside of watching my own kids play."

And it was his two kids who got Kenn into the toy business the beginning of last year.

A handle that he had made that didn't work for the purpose for which it was created, reminded his 7-year-old daughter of a crude car. Kenn drilled in a few additional holes and added wheels.

HIS PRESENT line of cars is about the fifth generation in refinement of the original models. His 2-year-old son is the chief tester.

"If he likes them, I sell them," said Howard.

Kenn's basement resembles a miniature toy factory. His machines are as beautiful and smooth as his toys, Kenn having made all the walnut and maple cabinets in which they set himself. They have been painstakingly designed, complete with exhaust pores and sawdust shoots.

The Des Plaines toymaker begins by cutting out the basic lines of a vehicle with a jigsaw. Howard uses only maple or walnut wood. "I tried oak once but I couldn't get as nice a finish," he said.

THEN THE HOLES are drilled out. "I went through four different drills before I found one that would give me a smooth

hole without any breakout," he explained while demonstrating.

Wood chips fly and sawdust fills the air as Howard finishes up the cutting steps. "Walnut in particular coats your throat," he said about the dust problem. "Maple doesn't taste too bad, but walnut is grim."

"The drilling and cutting processes only take up a third of the time to complete a car," he continued. "But then follows 10 different sanding steps."

"What I'm really selling are the finishes. People like the way they feel and the only way you can achieve this is by hand. I use two different grades of steel wool at the end that bring out the grain of the wood."

HOWARD HAS had his toys tested to make sure they are non-toxic and safe for children.

Recently Howard started a line of wooden birds. He also has plans drawn up for wooden mobiles, trains and semi-trucks that he hasn't had time to complete.

"Maybe after Christmas," he said.

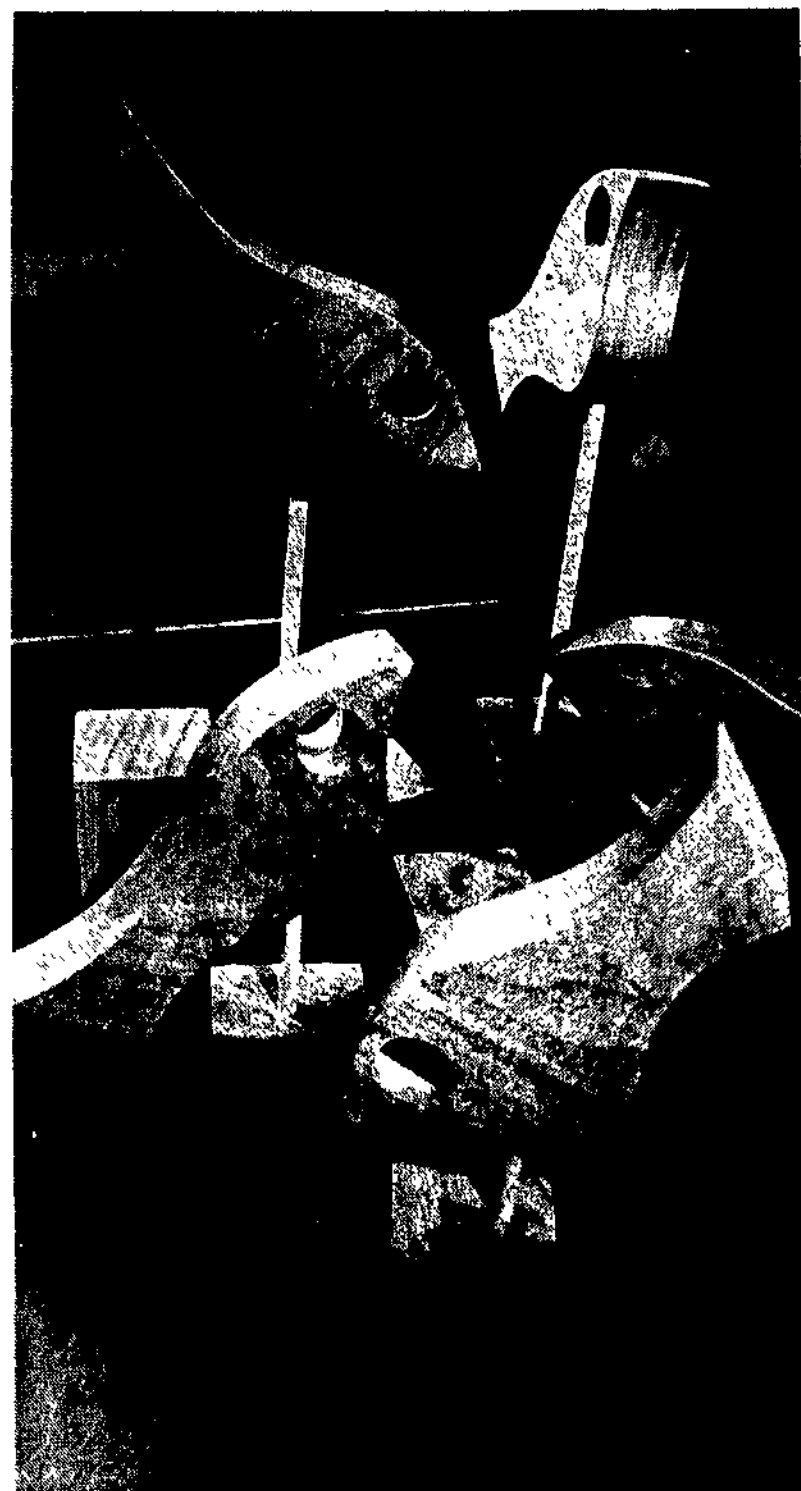
How was a name like The Great Rocky Mountain Wooden Toy Co. ever chosen?

Kenn and his wife lived for a short period of time in Colorado. They both love the mountains. Wistfully thinking out loud, Kenn admitted that one day he'd like to move his machines out there and become a toymaker fulltime.

And of course, his shop would be open to all the little kids who find watching a toymaker at work simply fascinating.

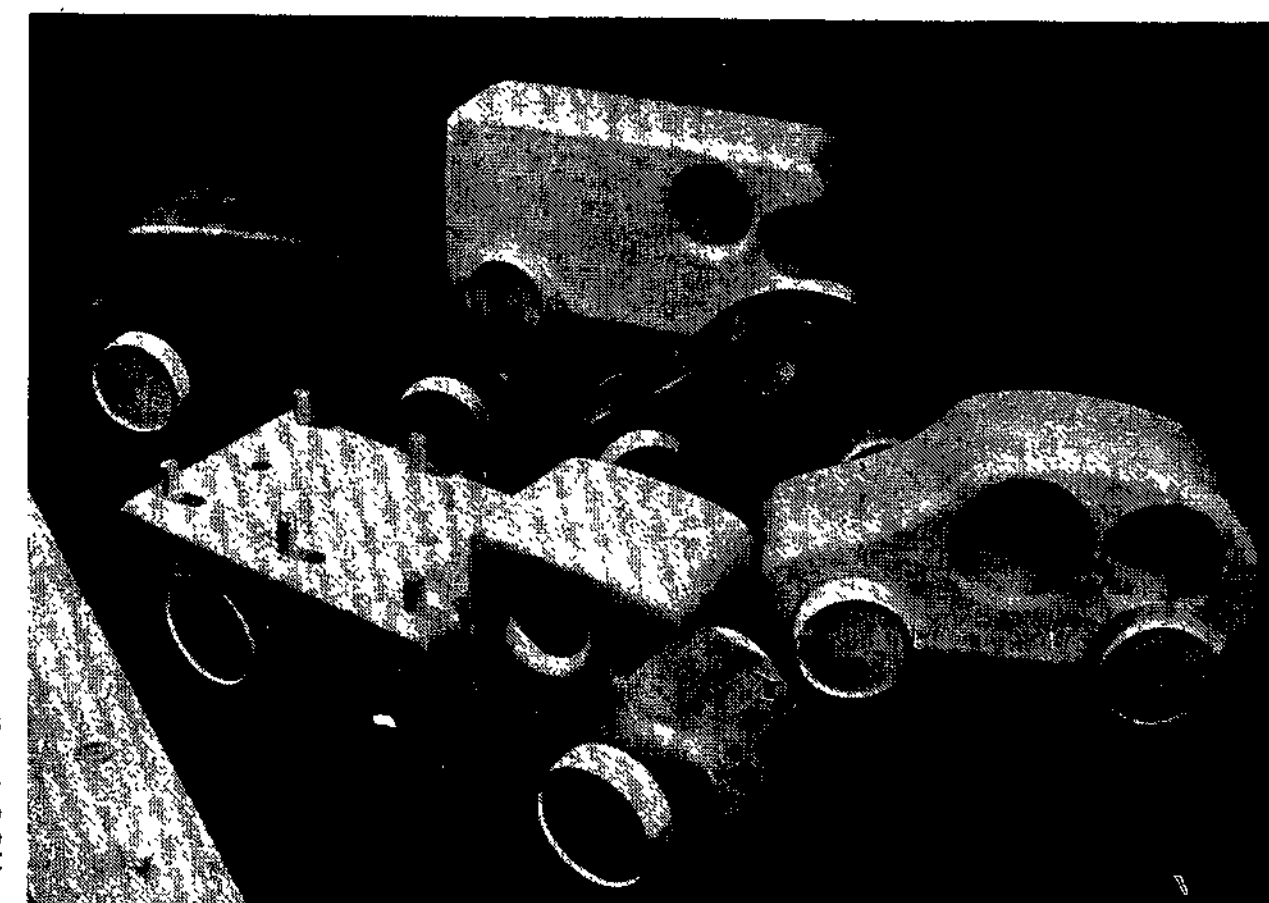


TEN DIFFERENT sanding steps are used to bring out the smooth finishes. The hand polishing takes the longest time of all the steps.



A SET OF BIRDS is Howard's most recent undertaking. The birds, he said, look the best arranged in a cluster. They undergo the same processes as his vehicles.

said, look the best arranged in a cluster. They undergo the same processes as his vehicles.



HIS LINE OF TOYS. These vehicles, including the cars and two trucks, a bread truck and flatbed, constitute Howard's present line. Prices range from \$3.50 for the smallest car to \$6.75 for the walnut touring car.

Trinity's Trees Are Decked In Christian Symbols

by DOROTHY OLIVER

An accumulation of eight years of work hangs in the chapel of Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines. Symbols of Christianity, recreated in garland, pearls, beads and Styrofoam ornaments, deck the two 15-foot balsam trees on either side of the altar.

The trees and their special ornaments have been a tradition at Trinity since 1963 when the Rev. Mark Bergman

showed members of the church's Altar Guild the symbolic ornaments he had brought with him from his previous church. The women set to work on symbols of their own and, after working on them for six years, have 160 completed.

MRS. LARRY MCGEE, 933 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, has supervised the project for about four years. "Every year we ask the congregation to donate gold, white and iridescent jewelry and

the rest of the materials we buy," she said.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, 924 Margret, Des Plaines, was in charge of the ornament making for the first two years and Mr. Anderson has cut out all of the styrofoam forms for the guild.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 19, Mrs. McGee, the Andersons, Mrs. Arvid Casler, president of the Guild, and Roxan Padula gathered in the chapel with tall

ladders and boxes of decorations. They pruned the trees and carefully hung each ornament.

THE JOB completed, the two trees stood in splendor with golden-winged angels trumpeting the birth of Christ, perfect pearl and gold crowns signifying the victory He won for mankind, garland circles symbolizing the eternal life God can grant, and the three interlocking circles of the Holy Trinity.

Styrofoam crosses rest on gold ornaments, the symbol of Christ all over the world; roses are included in others to signify the Nativity of the Lord; three pearls on a gold seashell represent the baptism.

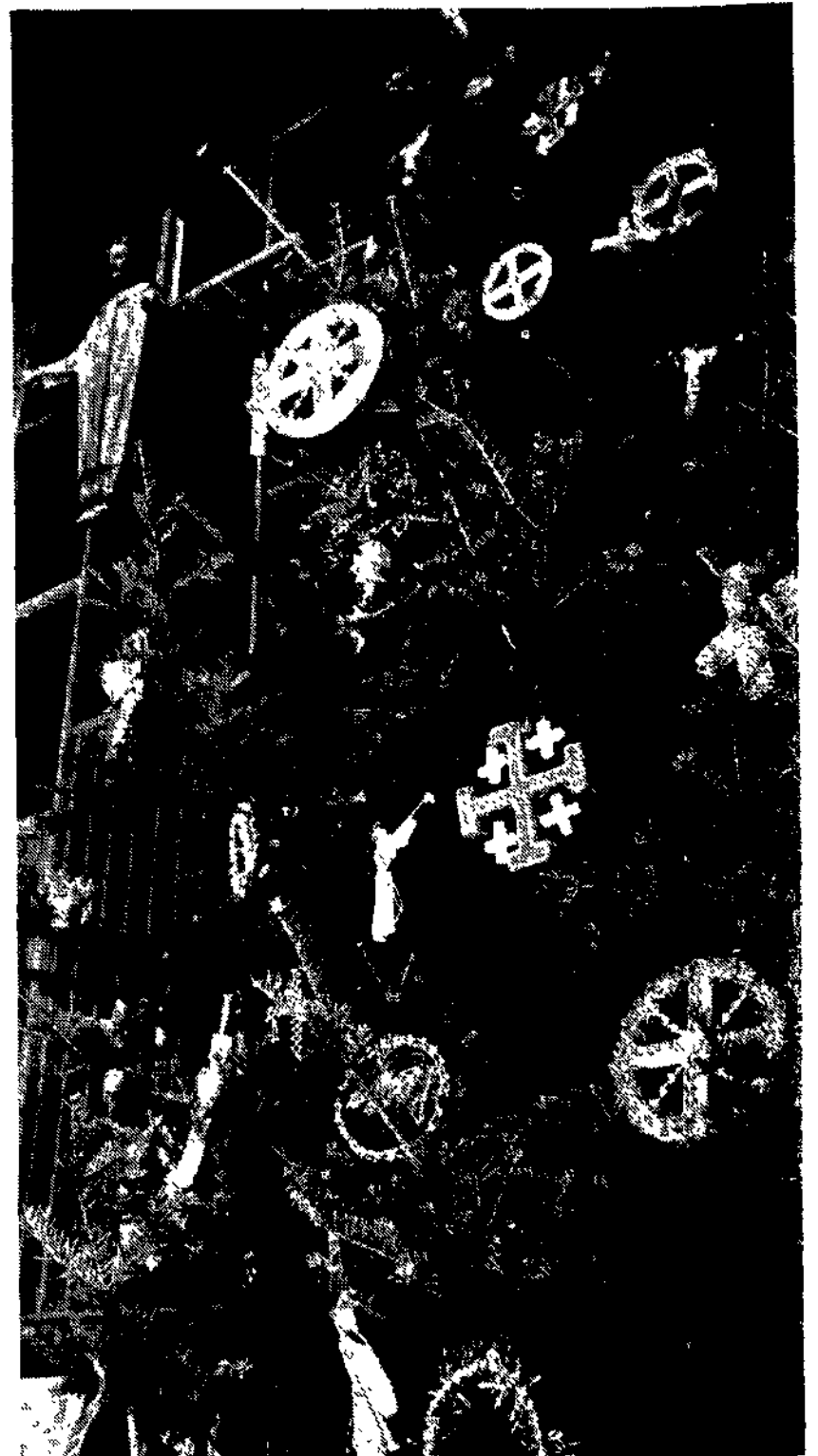
Daisies, lily of the valley, butterflies, crosses, Alpha and Omega — all Christian symbols — hang from the fragrant balsams.

In the vestibule of the church stands a small children's tree decorated by Mrs. McGee with miniature symbols — the chalice, lamb, candles and Nativity scenes.

"You learn a lot when you make the symbols," said Mrs. McGee. "And when you are hanging them . . . and look at the trees . . . it gives you a feeling I just don't know how to describe."



A CROWN, SYMBOLIZING the King of Kings and Lord of Lords is placed between a trumpeting angel and the three interlocking circles of the Trinity by Mrs. Larry McGee. These ornaments are three of 160 created by the Altar Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church since 1963.



TWO 15-FOOT balsams stand on either side of the altar at Trinity Lutheran Church. The trees are decorated with handmade Christian symbols made by the women of the church.

New Wedding Deadlines

The Herald's have come a long way since the days when the Paddock newspapers were weekly publications; yet over the years wedding story deadlines remained unchanged.

However, in an effort to report timely news, the Herald's are now announcing a policy change in wedding story deadlines effective Jan. 1, 1972. Weddings taking place after Dec. 31, 1971, will be subject to the new deadlines as follows:

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions and a listing of attendants) wedding information is due in Herald office within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story only or caption.

THE HERALD requests a 5 x 7 black

and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bride and groom alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proofs. Better yet — have the photographer make the selection for you. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

Wedding forms are available at the Herald offices. There is no charge for publishing wedding stories or photos.

Brunch, Cokes For High Schoolers

A brunch or coke party invitation is being extended to high school girls interested in a junior college. Tuesday, Susan Sundeen, Arlington Heights, and Barbara Tomasek, Mount Prospect, will show slides, talk and answer questions about their school, Cotley College.

Cotley College, located in Nevada, Mo., is owned by the PEO Sisterhood, and local chapters of the PEO are sponsoring the informational brunch and coke party.

Because of the support of the PEO, tuition is not high and the student-teacher ratio is ten to one, according to Miss Sundeen. Scholarships are available to qualified students.

Interested girls may call Mrs. R. C. Claus, Des Plaines, 827-4068, for the 10:30 brunch, or Mrs. M. W. Castrodale, Palatine, 359-5878, for the 2 o'clock coke party.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

by DOROTHY RITZ

Dear Dorothy? How is one to know when the covering on cheese can be eaten, should be cut off or peeled off? I know you can eat the coating on Brie — have seen it served and eaten that way at cocktail parties. What other cheeses have edible coatings? And how do you figure out what to do with the others? — Lillian Siegel.

Offhand, the only other popular cheese I can think of that has an edible covering is Camembert. Two other cheeses with edible coatings are Coulommiers and Reblochon. Certain hard cheeses like Edam or Gouda have wax coatings that peel off easily. If a cheese has a soft and unattractive looking coating you can scrape or wash it off. If it has a hard rind or crust, cut it off.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any way to prevent tarnish on brass articles after they've been polished? — Della B.

There is nothing to prevent tarnish except to lacquer over the brass articles after they've been cleaned. Unfortunately, most lacquered jobs look better if done professionally.

Dear Dorothy: Can't understand people complaining about brown sugar getting hard. If it's stored in coffee cans with the light-fitting plastic lids, it will stay soft for months. Potato chips, crackers, cook-

ies and so on also stay crisp in these cans. — Mrs. Dalton Gautreaux.

Agree completely. However, do check the covers occasionally because they have a tendency to split easily.

Dear Dorothy: When a button has been pulled away — and with the material — I put on some press-on tape over the hole and sew the button back on this. — Mrs. S.D.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Lucy Laughs

Lucille Ball, in a typically "Lucy" moment (but this one in real life) once lost a soda fountain job. She forgot to put bananas in the banana splits.

Out Of TV Into Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Monte Markham, star of the defunct "First Hundred Years," will top the cast of "One is a Lonely Number" for producer David L. Wolper.

Big Bands Are Back at The Lancer

Dance in Our New GRAND BALLROOM
each Friday and Saturday Evening
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.